



Disputed Finish

Close finish of Australian John Devitt, top, and U.S. swimmer Lance Larson, bottom, sparked 1960 Olympics' first major dispute yesterday when judges awarded 100-metre free style event to Australia.—(AP Photofax.)

Rome Buzzes

U.S. Swims Into Rhubarb At Olympics

ROME (AP)—The first full-scale rhubarb of the Olympic Games erupted Saturday and the United States was right in the middle of it.

U.S. officials protested—and claimed they had electronic devices to back them up—Australian John Devitt's victory over America's Lance Larson for the gold medal in the men's 100-metre free style swimming. The protest had the entire Olympic community buzzing and wondering what the final disposition would be when the International Swimming Federation meets to consider the case today.

It also overshadowed gold medals won by Italy (its third in cycling, this one the tandem scratch event), Germany and England, and a world record by the U.S. men's 400-metre medley relay team.

Devitt was declared the winner over Larson in an Olympic record time of 55.2, in a race so close that the naked eye could hardly separate them. Said Max Ritter, U.S. member of the swimming federation: "The first-place judges voted two-to-one for Devitt. However,

the second place judges also had Devitt, two-to-one. Thus, there was a disagreement and the judging cancelled itself out."

Ritter said that all three electronic machines had Larson the winner.

For Want Of Nails Time Lost

BERLIN (AP)—A reader has complained in an East Berlin newspaper that when he ordered 400 nails at a state-run department store he had to wait while the salesgirl counted them out one by one. Nails are usually measured by weight.

CNR Link in Works For New B.C. Line

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A branch line linking the proposed Pacific Northern Railway with the CNR 50 miles east of here is already planned, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

"This branch is incorporated in the plans completed by PNR engineers," he told an election meeting here.

He said the proposed branch to link with the CNR at Hazelton is a natural development to enable minerals and timber from the north to be shipped through Prince Rupert to overseas markets by the most economical route.

Prince Rupert city council has maintained the PNR should have been started from Hazelton instead of Summit Lake.

PLANS PASSED
Mr. Williston said it was decided to issue a water licence to Peace River Development Ltd. only after its plans passed Public Utilities Commission approval.

He said certain changes in dam structure required by the commission have been incorporated in the plans of the company and a licence now will be issued for the project.

Man 'Improved' Into Poverty

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—Farmer Bill Rose of this Lake Winnipeg community has told municipal authorities that he'll apply to go on their welfare rolls unless the town fathers build a bridge in his front yard.

That, he points out, is where the municipality and the Manitoba government carried out one of their "improvement" projects. The result: a drainage channel some 35 feet wide and up to 12 feet deep between farmer Ross' front door and the road beyond. It's all part of a marsh-draining scheme.

Mr. Ross says he, his wife, his children, his pigs, goat,

Toronto Without Adults --That's Leopoldville

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Four Canadian Army officers just back from the Congo said Saturday the infant republic's capital is like a city full of undisciplined but not violent children.

"Take Toronto," said Maj. Albert Cote of Kingston. "Take out all the adults and leave only the children. Then you would have a city something like Leopoldville."

Tough Line Taken

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Western hemisphere foreign ministers were said Saturday night to have drafted a "tough" resolution that would meet U.S. demands for condemnation of Soviet-Chinese intervention in Latin America through Cuba's alignment with the communist bloc.

Sources said the resolution "names some names but not others." Final language still had to be worked out before it was presented to the full 20-member foreign ministers group for a final vote.

WIN SUPPORT

The resolution was expected to win the support of a two-thirds majority although some strong opposition was predicted. A 10-nation group had been named to work out a compromise solution in the interests of hemispheric solidarity after the United States demanded sharp repudiation by Cuba of communist efforts to extend its influence in the hemisphere.

There was some doubt that Cuba would sign the resolution, but the United States reportedly was indifferent to whether or not Havana agreed.

DIRECT SHOT

An earlier compromise resolution to avoid a direct shot at Cuba and instead condemn Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for threatening a rocket defence of Cuba ran into trouble.

Mexico was reported spearheading the idea of naming Khrushchev specifically in the proposed resolution brought before the 10-nation study session. Four of the 10 nations had spent hours hammering the new wording together.

FULL SUPPORT

This study group at the Organization of American States conference must decide what kind of resolution might gain full support when all 20 member nations meet to vote—one decrying extra-continental intervention in general, the one blasting Khrushchev for his threats, or one aimed directly at Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

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BLUNDER

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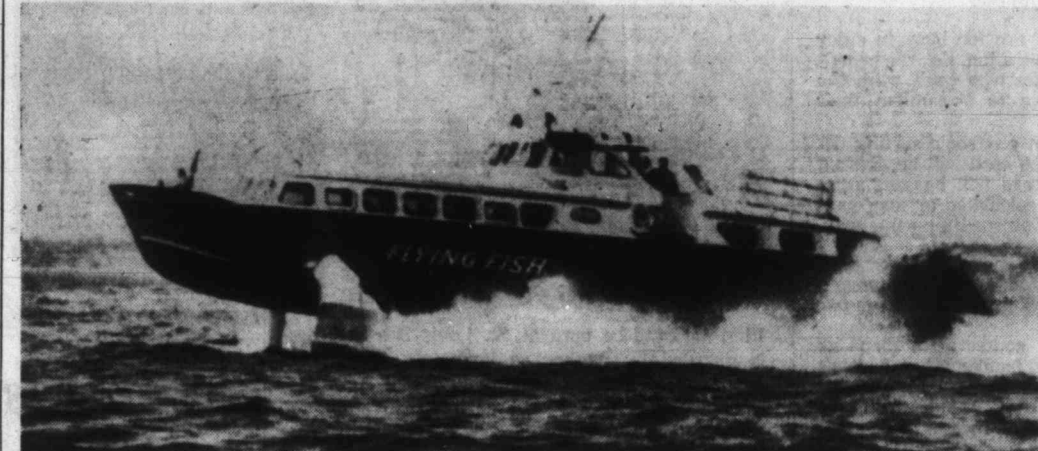
"They are both dictatorships, and bad ones," said Selden, chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Both in Congress and among other government officials there was frank dismay at the turn of events in Costa Rica.

The foreign ministers' meeting in San Jose convicted Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican regime of aggression against Venezuela.

SEEMS CRAZY

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (Dem.—N.C.) of the House agriculture committee commented: "It seems crazy to me for us to break relations with a regime which has been friendly and co-operative in every way for years, in the hope of overthrowing this regime and creating a situa-



High speed hydrofoil ferry "Flying Fish" glided belatedly into Bellingham Saturday after the latest delay in establishing

passenger service to Victoria had kept it dockbound at Astoria for a week.—(AP Photofax.)



CHRISTIAN HERTER ... outmanoeuvred?

'Outmanoeuvred'

Latins Take U.S. for Ride?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A break in relations with the Dominican Republic brought a demand in congressional quarters Saturday that the United States take the same course with the "equally despotic Castro regime in Cuba, which is communist besides."

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Canadians Attacked

Stop These Outrages John D Tells Congo

Grave Concern Voiced

OTTAWA (CP)—For the second time in two weeks, Prime Minister Diefenbaker last night expressed "grave concern" over the latest Congo attacks on Canadian troops.

In measured, diplomatic language, Mr. Diefenbaker called on the Congolese government to halt the outrages.

CO-OPERATE WITH UN

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Congolese government should co-operate with the United Nations to the end that there will be no further incidents of this nature if "it desires that the United Nations program of assistance to the Congo be allowed to develop."

The Prime Minister said:

"I am naturally gravely concerned that Canadian personnel are again encountering difficulties of this nature in the exercise of their duties with the United Nations force."

MISUNDERSTANDING

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that after the incident involving Canadian personnel at Leopoldville airport Aug. 18, Prime Minister Lumbumba stated that it was due to a misunderstanding and did not represent the policy of his government. He added that Mr. Lumbumba had offered his apologies through his chief of staff.

"In the light of this understanding of the situation," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "the Canadian representative stressed at the meeting of the UN advisory committee on the Congo . . . this afternoon, the urgent necessity of taking adequate steps to prevent such incidents which the government of Canada is bound to consider most serious."

AT UN OFFICE

Rampaging Congolese troops injured two Canadian servicemen at a United Nations office in Stanleyville and attacked the crew of a U.S. air force Globemaster when it arrived in Stanleyville Saturday from Toronto.

The United Nations made a strong protest to the Congolese government.

Eight U.S. airmen were taken to hospital after the attack by Congolese soldiers. A UN spokesman said all eight have been "mal-treated."

THREE MISSING

Three of the Americans at first were reported missing. Officials said they were seized by Congolese army police and taken to a military hospital but were released by Ethiopian UN troops.

Two Canadians and a Swede were reported beaten in the attack on the UN office. One of the Canadians was hospitalized.

A UN spokesman here said there was no shooting in the Stanleyville outbreak. Congolese soldiers in the past have used their rifle butts freely in incidents of violence.

Two Killed At Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Two persons were killed and a third injured Saturday night when a car overturned on the Island Highway half a mile north of the city limits. RCMP withheld names of the victims. Details of the wreck were not available.

'Flying Fish' Here By Mid-September

Her 1,350-h.p. engine throbbing smoothly, and her steel "wings" slicing through a light sea, the hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish yesterday knifed into Bellingham Bay, from where she will inaugurate a fast ferry service to Victoria about mid-September.

After two high-speed demonstration runs for hundreds of onlookers and a traditional harbor welcome of marine whistles and fireboat plumes, the 60-passenger Italian-built craft tied up at Bellingham Shipyard, where for the next week she will get a repaint and general sprucing up.

A spokesman for the company which has leased the "flying" vessel from her New York owner said Flying Fish

would put into Victoria's inner harbor in about two weeks.

He said the company has completed arrangements with Canadian authorities to operate the Victoria-Bellingham service and that the shipyard refit plus sea trials are all that stand in the way of starting scheduled operation.

Plagued by minor mishaps

since it was unloaded from the deck of a freighter at Portland some weeks ago, the craft left Astoria Friday after a week's delay there with engine trouble.

Its Victoria terminal will be new docking facilities constructed adjacent to Harbor Marine on the west side of the Johnson Street Bridge.

Night Stops Hunt For Aged Woman

A search for an 84-year-old woman missing from her Central Saanich home since 4.30 p.m. yesterday was called off late last night due to darkness.

Central Saanich police plan to continue the search today using an RCMP tracking dog.

Missing is Mrs. Emma Brinkman, 8450 Lawrence Road. She is five-foot-three, 120 pounds, wearing a green cotton dress, grey sweater and sock shoes.

Some 75 volunteer firemen, relatives and police combed the area near Mt. Newton on West Saanich Road near the

municipal boundary for more than two hours till darkness forced them to quit.

The elderly woman's relatives told police she might have been given a ride by a passing motorist. She enjoyed car drives.

Volunteers described the terrain under search as "rugged, thick with brush and inaccessible in places."

In the same area last February Miss Bertha Muirhead, 82, strayed from Ruggles Rest Home on Mount Newton Cross Roads. Her body was found some weeks later by a survey party near the top of the mountain.

Don't Miss

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Why Johnny Throws Rocks at School (Page 5)

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Single Pollution Control Board Urged for B.C. by Haig-Brown

VANCOUVER (CP)—A single pollution control board for the entire province has been recommended by Rodrick Haig-Brown, internationally known author and outdoorsman.

The board should have authority to control pollution and take action against offenders, Fraser is the most polluted river in the province and strong controls are needed to prevent an even worse situation.

Mr. Haig-Brown said the existing pollution control board has jurisdiction only in the Lower Mainland and it has taken only limited

action to prevent pollution of waterways.

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open one of the car's doors as it was parked in a lane about 1 a.m.

The man's arm was trapped in the window when those inside closed it and attempted to drive off. Police said one or more shots were fired.

Wife Shot, Constable Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 31-year-old Vancouver police constable was charged with two counts of attempted murder Saturday after his wife was shot in the wrist while in another man's car.

Fred Purser, a member of the police commando squad, was arrested early in the day following the shooting.

He is charged with attempting to murder his 32-year-old wife, Noella, and Lloyd John

Felker, a maintenance man in a downtown club.

Mrs. Purser, mother of five children, is in hospital with a bullet wound in the wrist.

Police said the shooting occurred when a man tried to

Press Meets Lumumba's Circus

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (CP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba's press conferences are circus-tinged performances, complete with a native claque ready to applaud his statements.

They're little more than small household political meetings staged with third-rate theatrical tricks that leave correspondents unimpressed.

The Congolese claque is euphemistically called "observers." They take chairs in the conference room while some correspondents stand, if cigarettes, beer or biscuits are

passed around by servants in white uniforms, the Congolese are served first.

Some are dressed like Hollywood's version of slick gamblers. They are well-spoken when they ask questions in terms strangely similar to Lumumba's own use of invective. Others in shirts and trousers are hangers-on, apparently picked from the street to laugh and applaud.

Lumumba holds his press conferences in the lounge of his home, where he also has his office. The house, set on well-kept grounds overlooking

the Congo River, is the residence of the former Belgian governor.

The lounge, about 50 by 20 feet, has walls in light grey-blue and a white ceiling. Draperies at the windows are bright red with a romping white horse design. Three fans wheel silently from the ceiling to create a cooling breeze.

The shaft of one fan is loose, prompting one foreign correspondent to say the other day:

"If that fan spun loose and beamed Lumumba that would make a terrific story." Along the walls are expen-

sive Belgian paintings in ornate frames. There are cobwebs behind them.

Lumumba's poor press relations are not helped by his tardiness. He's rarely less than 40 minutes late and sometimes more than an hour.

"Even Macmillan wouldn't keep us waiting that long," a veteran British reporter commented.

A couple of weeks ago the correspondents, after waiting 30 minutes, gave Lumumba's press secretary, Serge Michel, an expatriate Frenchman, 10 minutes to produce the prime minister.

When Lumumba still did not appear, the correspondents walked out in a body.

Sometimes reporters must wait outside the ground gates. Sometimes they are permitted to wait in the lounge.

The guards at the gate are sloppy Congolese army soldiers who parade up and down looking as though they have never been on a parade square.

They are in sharp contrast to the well-drilled Ghanaians who have recently joined the guard, more for the safety of United Nations callous than for the premier's protection.

Premier Inexperienced

Are Reds Pulling Strings For Congo's Marionette?



Wanted

Most recent addition to the RCMP's most-wanted list is Joseph Corbett, 31, a native of Seattle, Wash. He is being sought by police for murder and is described as dangerous. Aliases are James Barron, Charles Osborn, and Walter and William Osborn.

Important Russians Arrive in Leopoldville

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba is acting more and more as if he were being propelled by someone with vastly more political experience and subtlety than he has ever been able to acquire.

A party of Russians arrived in the Congo Thursday. The group included G. A. Zhukov, Soviet minister of cultural affairs. The foreign editor of Pravda was also reported to be aboard the plane.

ALMOST ALL The Congo premier's friendship with the Communist bloc is taking place despite secessionist moves or at least trends toward greater local autonomy in almost every province of his country.

This is a nation which had its first national elections in April and May. Perhaps 10,000,000 of the 14,000,000 Congo-

lese know no other authority than their local chief.

Resistance to Lumumba is not non-existent, as was shown Thursday when a thousand or more youths demonstrated against him at the opening of a conference of independent African states.

But it is divided on political and tribal lines. There is no leadership.

Lumumba told the conference:

DIVIDED US "We know the objective of the West. Yesterday it divided us at the level of tribes, clans and chiefs. Today—because Africa is freeing itself—it wishes to divide us on the level of states. It wishes to create antagonistic blocs and satellites and from that state of cold war accentuate the divisions with a view to maintaining its eternal trusteeship."

The government issued a translation of the speech into English but that paragraph was omitted.

Purpose of Leisure

Too Much Play For Workers?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Northwestern University sociologist suggested yesterday that the American working man may be getting more leisure time than is good for him. Dr. Raymond Mack asked 500 social scientists at a conference to determine whether leisure time, which is increasing, could or should be turned to "purposeful" ends.

"We live in an era when more and more people are working less and less," Mack said. "The waking hours spent away from work are, for many people, more than those spent at work. We may live to see the time when the days of work in each week are little more than the days of leisure."

The sociologist told his colleagues they should study whether people should work to gain more leisure or if work should be an end in itself.

He said another vital question was whether workers will be able to maintain their sense of purpose when they are becoming more and more impersonalized cogs of an industrialized assembly-line society.

Saanich Fair Granted Extra \$3,000

The provincial department of agriculture last week came through with an additional \$3,000 grant to the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to help in financing of its 92nd annual fall fair, Sept. 3-5.

Earlier fair officials received a \$3,500 special grant to cover losses suffered last year due to bad weather.

New grants go toward prize money, judges' fees, advertising and insurance. The fair receives a regular government grant of \$3,000.

Hoover Dam on the Colorado River—once called Boulder Dam—is as high as a 66-storey building.

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Queen's Seaway Carpet For Sale—Hardly Used

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—The red carpet spread before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their seaway visit here a year ago is for sale. It's hardly been used, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation says. The carpet is three feet wide and 60 feet long, with bound edges.

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Changing UN Pattern

AT one fell swoop the Security Council has approved for UN membership eight newly emerged African nations. These are the former French colonies of Dahomey, Niger, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Republic of Congo—not to be confused with the Congo of Belgian and belligerent connotation—Chad, Gabon and the Central African Republic. Others, doubtless, are in the offing.

The United Nations is assuming, a patina its founders at San Francisco never dreamed of in 1945. The UN was designed to throw a blanket of restraint over the world and promote universal peace. It was to the major powers that the UN would look to provide the resources to uphold its strength and influence. It could never have been imagined that baby states yet to be born would upset the balance.

Yet that is what is in prospect. These new member states alone, when joined to existing African members, constitute a 23-nation bloc which forms the largest continental representation in the UN. In the light of current African upheavals and the proved irresponsibility of native leaders fresh to independent action, this is a development possible of serious implications.

A parallel may be drawn with the Commonwealth, from which the title "British" has been withdrawn to appease Asiatic sentiment, and whose expansion tends to weaken rather than strengthen the original compact. Its new members cling to the connection for self-protection and not to noticeable degree as contributors to its common weal.

The situation is similar in the UN. Theoretically it is a happy circumstance that each nation should be brought under its mantle, but the obligations involved in membership are patently being ignored. These according to the terms of the UN Charter include an ability to undertake such obligations.

It would be farcical to assume for one moment that the tiny state of Gabon, for instance, with a population of 400,000, should hold equal rank with the United States which comprises 175,000,000 people. The disparity is ludicrous, yet at the voting table Gabon carries the same weight as America. This anomaly now runs right through the UN in varying degrees and it is being increased with each current admission.

Blocs inevitably will tend to form and particularly perhaps along racial lines. In any case most of these new states are weak in themselves, they are primitive and inexperienced, and they may be easy prey for the wiles of disruptive influences within the world body.

None of this can be of assurance to the Western components upon whose judgment, altruism and resources the UN in large part has had to depend. The ancillary agencies, UNESCO and the like, would disintegrate were it not for their support. The membership pattern now being created could in fact undermine the whole UN structure as originally conceived. In time it might induce the major member states to press for voting power equivalent to their status, or even withdraw entirely from the world organization.

What An Election Does

IN the kind of attack to be expected from a CCF leader Mr. Harold Winch blames all the other parties and governments for what he terms the existing economic crisis. British Columbians are betraying themselves if they don't face up to it, he says.

This is rather different from what Mr. Winch said only eight months ago after a world tour that opened his eyes. Then he declared that employers, workers and governments alike must smarten up if they wanted to retain overseas markets.

The CCF MP said last week: "When you produce out of your own brain and your own brawn more than your boss can sell, you are told 'tighten your belts, there's a depression coming'."

Last December he put it this way: "The rest of the world does not owe you a living."

Talking of his world tour eight

months ago Mr. Winch said that everywhere he went he was told that Canada, and particularly B.C. was "unstable," and that when he said he was from this province the answer was: "Oh, that's where you have all the strikes."

This did not go down well with his fellow CCF-ers, and he was accused of turning his back on the socialist movement and as having foregone the right to speak for it. In rebuttal Mr. Winch apologized for being so frank but pointed out he had to reveal "the great lesson I have learned."

Now Mr. Winch declares that current economic troubles and unemployment are the fault of the provincial and federal governments. They have failed to plan ahead.

The great lesson derived from his overseas tour seems to have faded somewhat. But of course there is an election campaign in progress.

All Eyes on Rome

ALL roads lead to Rome. So ran the ancient maxim. The eyes of at least 70 nations turned to the Eternal City last week as the modern world's 17th Olympiad was opened. It offered a pleasant relief from the strains and stresses of a much troubled international scene.

For a week or two at least there will be the spectacle of athletes from all corners of the globe joined in friendly if keen sporting competition. It was the hope of the founding fathers of modern Olympics in 1896 that the essence of the original Greek games would prevail in these quadrennial meets, and much of that has ensued. Human foibles and national prestige sometimes intrude an opposite note but by and large the Olympic association of diverse peoples has been good.

Competition will be strenuous and spectacular and in a setting reminis-

cent of ancient splendor. A panorama of skills will be on display, not only for the Roman spectators but through widespread communication for most of the known world. And in every athlete's home town there will be unspoken prayers for his success.

Victoria will be no exception, for it has five of its youthful citizens wearing the colors of Canada in this 17th Olympiad. Canada is not among the nations vying for Olympic supremacy but it has reasonable expectations of gaining laurels at rowing, shooting, diving and running.

When he blessed the athletes last week Pope John said, "May the best man win." That was in the true Olympic spirit, which puts performance above color, race or creed. One trusts it is not a violation however to hope that one of our Victorians manages to come in first.

Interpreting the News

Could Wield Great Power

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IF in aviation parlance, the new African countries could straighten out and fly right they would wield enormous power in the United Nations.

Africa is rapidly accumulating more members in the UN than any other continent. The U.S. and Russia have hastened to support the admission of these new countries whether or not they lack something in self-management.

One Soviet official was greeted heartily in the tormented Congo by a functionary who declared: "Together we will fight Communism."

"But I am a Communist," protested the abashed Russian, realizing that his new friend knew nothing about world affairs although holding a responsible position in the infant republic.

However, innocence has seldom been a damper to armor. No doubt Russia will continue to shower the Congo with attentions despite its confusion.

Other new African countries have approached the East-West quarrel with a certain sophistication, seeing in it a chance to win assistance from both sides while protecting their precarious independence.

While many splintering forces are at work, African countries have grown at a great rate—at least numerically—since the Second World War. By the end of this year, there will be about 25.

In 1945, the only sovereign nations on the continent were Egypt, Ethiopia, Liberia and the Union of South Africa. By the end of 1959, six more had attained independence—Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Guinea, Ghana and Sudan.

During the first half of this year, another half-dozen achieved sovereignty—Cameroon, Togo, Malagasy, the Mali Federation, Somalia and the Congo, former Belgian Congo.

The UN Security Council now approved membership of eight new countries of the French community—Ivory Coast, Niger, Dahomey, Chad, Upper Volta, Congo Republic, Gabon and Central African Republic.

The Belgians have promised eventual independence to the UN trust of Ruanda-Urundi, Nigeria, with the largest population in Africa, becomes independent this coming October and Britain's other possessions are in various stages of political development.

In Darkest UN . . .



"A white face at last! Even though it's only yours Mr. Macmillan! Mr. Krushchev!"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE South African government must bless the disturbances in the Congo; these have taken the heat off it. They must also cause a sharp revision in many minds, suggesting as they do that all the ogres are not to be found encased in white skins as so many outsiders were overquick to think.

The evolution of nationalism in that vast, turbulent, complex continent, is in progress. It will continue and it cannot be gainsaid. But there is obviously a long way yet to go before the black peoples there are competent and dispassionate enough to understand what freedom and self-rule really means.

There is a lesson here as well for outside critics spared the problems of those they criticize.

So Gina may not become a Canadian citizen after all. In Rome, where she deplored the absence of a beauty contest as part of the Olympic Games, she said she has five years to make up her mind and it will take her that long to decide.

I am afraid Miss Lollobrigida rather took Toronto for a ride—and not in its subway either.

The Russian soccer team lost to Vancouver last week but apparently it displayed the quality that highlights the continental (European) and South American football scenes—aristocracy. True enough it is goals that count but there is pleasure in an exhibition of skill and ball wizardry no matter who wins.

Strange that the inventors of this game—now played by more nations than any other sport—should have fallen so far behind in its expression. The Anglo-Saxons are now the plebes of soccer, and the Europeans—and Brazilians—are the aristocrats.

A colleague who doesn't like the Perry Mason show but concedes this counselor's grace of speech and cultured manner—none too common in TV's crime episodes—says the actor concerned, Raymond Burr, is a Canadian from New Westminster.

Would it sound amug if I said this accounts for his pleasing demeanor?

Science is catching up with the fiction writers, if indeed it is not now ahead of them. Submarines, planes, spaceships—all these were figments of the imagination of authors bent only on coining a good story. That unconsciously they were fey was a by-product.

Which for some reason inclines my mind to Wells' invisible man, whom science has yet to duplicate. Like Midas his gift turned to his self-destruction. He couldn't function properly unless he was naked, for his clothes gave him away. And not having a tough enough hide life was not then worth living.

Let's hope life in a spaceship will prove a little more comfortable.

Mr. Howard Green says there is need for new faces in Victoria, although he didn't mean more people on the streets.

He was speaking in political context but his words illustrate a confusing term of reference which substitutes the name of a town for the government located therein. Actually, as well you know, there are lots of new faces in this city; the number seems to increase every week.

It is common to refer to Ottawa, London or Washington as though these place-names were in themselves the governments concerned. We indulge in the same play here. It is when this terminology is applied by outsiders to James Bay authorities that it seems strange, even illogical. We like Victoria to be the cognomen of the people, not a government.

From the Scriptures

I will sing unto the Lord as I live:
I will sing praise to my God while I have my being.—Psalm 104:33.

Colonial Satellite

Soviet Intervention in Cuba

By V.S., from San Jose, Costa Rica

AFTER great difficulty in finding a chairman willing to accept the onerous responsibilities of guiding the deliberations of the assembly of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, the foreign minister of Colombia was persuaded to accept the office and the seventh meeting of consultation got under way.

The reason was obvious. This present session, in spite of the innocent wording of the agenda, is expected to produce a head-on collision between the U.S. and Cuba. In the preceding session Cuba left no doubt of its intention to charge the U.S. with economic aggression and even threats of armed intervention.

While all the speakers so far (about half the delegations have spoken) have given the most unequivocal support to the principle of non-intervention in the internal or external affairs of an American state, it remained for the Mexican delegation to draw a clear and precise line between intervention by one or more states and collective action taken by the OAS under existing treaties.

The several treaties and declarations concerning human rights and liberties either supporting or incorporated in the charter of the OAS would seem to give ample scope for the organization to deal with the Cuban-U.S. dispute, if they choose to make use of them.

The speech by the Colombian foreign minister was most effective. He expressed the most sincere concern for the aspirations of the Cuban people and called upon their government in sympathetic and understanding terms to repudiate any connection with Soviet Russia. They would, he said, find their most reliable and sincere friends within the inter-American community.

There was no need to go abroad

for support for any legitimate aims. The inter-American system, buttressed and supported by treaties and principles which all the American states subscribed to, was sufficient to protect the Cuban people if adequate use was made of the organization sitting here for this very purpose.

Mexico went one step further. The threats of the Soviet Union against the U.S. apparently welcomed and encouraged by Cuba constitute intervention of the most serious kind against an American state. As such it was of immediate and serious concern to all of them and fell directly within their treaty obligations under the OAS.

This cast a rather new light on the proceedings and tended to change the nature of the controversy from one involving principally Cuba and the U.S. to one of hemispheric defence under the Rio treaty. This would bring the problem under the Rio treaty against intervention by an extra-continental power. If this view is accepted, all the member states of the OAS would be obliged to support the U.S. against threats from Russia, and in consequence put Cuba out of court unless she repudiated her apparent reliance on Soviet intervention.

At one stroke, Mr. Christian Herter's conciliatory and well-documented speech raised the whole question from an otherwise nasty dispute between the U.S. and Cuba to a high level of principle involving all the signatory powers of the OAS. Castro's reliance on the Soviet Union and Communist China, declared in a speech in Havana on Tuesday night, underlined and confirmed the U.S. secretary of state's contention that what we are witnessing is not a dispute between the Cuban people and the U.S. but a deliberate and calculated effort on the part of the great Communist powers, particularly the Soviet Union, to plant a colonial satellite in the

midst of the American system and from which they can expand their influence.

The key paragraph in Mr. Herter's speech reads as follows:

"As developments in eastern Europe demonstrated, the installation of a Communist regime in any American republic would automatically involve the loss of that country's independence in foreign relations and to a large degree in its domestic affairs. Additionally, any such regime would automatically, by its very nature, become an operational base for the propagation of Communist ideas, for infiltration, subversion and interference in the internal affairs of all the Americas, designed in the last analysis to overthrow by force every government in this hemisphere."

It remains to be seen to what extent this view will be accepted by the conference. Certainly Colombia, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina have accepted it in principle, but whether they are prepared to take definitive action, and what that action will be, is as high in the clouds as ever.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE basic proposition of feminine fashion appears to be this:

If you can't be beautiful, be grotesque.

At a garden party lately there were among the ladies present five who were striking and attracted most of the interest and attention of all others, both women and men.

Two were beautiful. One of the two was a girl in her early twenties, the other in her mid-thirties. They had natural and unchallengeable beauty of face and figure, and would have stood secure in any company no matter what clothes, hats or ornaments they had on.

The other three conspicuous ladies relied on the grotesque. In all other aspects than their clothes they were homely, thin, with what are called "clever" faces, for want of a more generous term. But their garments, hats, ornaments were spectacular. In fact, they were grotesque.

Save for the two beautiful women, they stole the show. But the other forty-five or fifty women, young and old, unembarrassed by spectacular beauty or the frantic grotesque, were the kind that it is so nice to come home to.

Two Days of Rest

(From The Printed Word)

WHAT with unsettled summer weather, householders having outside maintenance work done find that the five-day week sometimes shrinks in the rain to a two-and-a-half or a three-day week. Then comes a sunny Saturday—but no workmen.

Good working weather is lost, the contractor suffers in wage losses, and the householder, who started the whole thing, remains in a state of confusion to his own and his neighbor's annoyance.

When fruit is ripe the housewife sets to and preserves it—even if she works after supper. That's woman's logic. But alas, there are no women stonemasons.

Can there really be an unemployment problem when, after a rainy week, a sunny Saturday is still a day of rest?

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Socreds Take Alberta

THE newly-formed Social Credit party swept into power in Alberta 25 years ago last week — on August 22, 1935.

The Social Credit chief, a 57-year-old teacher and evangelist called William Aberhart, promised to pay all Alberta citizens a "basic dividend" of \$25 a month. He and his followers captured 56 of the 63 seats in the Alberta legislature.

In London, Major C. H. Douglas, father of Social Credit, pronounced the \$25-a-month plan "quite practicable."

Aberhart proposed to pay the \$25 to every man and woman in Alberta with non-negotiable credit certificates. At the same time he would check inflation by levying a turnover tax on sales.

He planned interest-free loans to farmers.

THE idea of a railway bridge across Seymour Narrows from the mainland to Vancouver Island was very much alive 50 years ago.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, and Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, looked over the site as they steamed northward in the Ss. Prince George.

The minister of railways thought a ferry connecting with railways both ends would be a good idea. The prime minister said it was "too early" to consider a bridge.

"By reason of the great success of Vancouver's first fair, which closed on Saturday," said a Colonist report, "its directors and officials now suggest the holding of a great world's exposition in 1917 to celebrate the Jubilee of Confederation."

A TSIMSHIAN Indian was publicly hanged for murder in Victoria 100 years ago today.

"Allache, the Chinaman Indian, convicted of the murder of Thomas Brown, a colored man . . . was executed on Saturday morning, about 8 o'clock, on a scaffold erected for the purpose in front of the police barracks."

"Some 300 persons witnessed the hanging. The prisoner was attended during his last moments by the Rev. Mr. Cridge . . ."

"The doomed man passed the night very uneasily, and wept freely . . . After a visit from Mr. Cridge in the morning he became much calmer, and while acknowledging the justice of his sentence, expressed the conviction that an Indian who had given him a knife and told him to kill Brown was equally guilty."

"The executioner was one of the prisoners convicted of a minor offence, and sentenced to the chain-gang. He received for his services \$50 and a pardon."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The small son of a well-known psychiatrist came home from his high-priced school one day and asked his father if they were rich.

"Well, son—" began his father. "Look, daddy," interrupted the boy. "I don't mean 'rich' because we're secure and have each other. I mean, are we loaded?"

"If you had your life to live over again," the prominent nonagenarian was asked by reporters "do you think you'd make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," the old man said, "but I'd start sooner."

"Could you give me some pointers on how to run a newspaper?" the avid young journalism student asked the publisher.

"You came to the wrong person," the publisher said. "Ask one of my subscribers."

The solemnity of a courtroom was recently broken up by a woman seeking a divorce from her husband for—among other indignities—his lack of attentiveness.

"I doubt if Henry has taken a good look at me in years," she wailed. "I swear if anything happened to me, he couldn't identify the body!"

Riots End Rhodesia Era

60 Years Crumble

Canadian Press

Violence in Southern Rhodesia marks an end to 60 years of placid relations between whites and blacks in the self-governing British colony.

The proud boast of the British South African Police that no shot had been fired in anger against the indigenous African population since conquest of the territory in 1896 has been shattered.

A slow breaking down of traditional color barriers in recent years now is overshadowed by the toll of dead and injured in the aftermath of riots in African suburbs of Salisbury and Bulawayo. The spotlight of world opinion, hitherto focused on South Africa, Kenya and the Congo, now includes Southern Rhodesia.

The troubles came at a time when the white-dominated territorial government appeared to be paying at least lip service to the ideal of "partnership" between the 250,000 whites and 2,500,000 Africans. Segregation, once more rigidly enforced in Southern Rhodesia than in South Africa, was being relaxed and Africans were beginning to enjoy some participation in government. It would appear now those efforts might have been too little, too slow—and possibly too late.

Although a British colony and part of the federation, Southern Rhodesia has been internally self-governing since 1923. The white settlers, many of them originally from South Africa, are mostly of British stock and are responsible for administration of African affairs.

Whites own about half the land, including some of the world's richest tobacco farms. About 120,000 maintain a high standard of living amid a pleasant sub-tropical climate in the skyscraper cities of Salisbury and Bulawayo.

Africans still live mainly in country reserves, but since the war there has been a steady flow into the cities for work in new factories.

Officially Southern Rhodesia's United Federal party government, led by Sir Edgar Whitehead, is committed to "partnership." It has eased segregation to the point of admitting Africans to the multi-racial University College in Salisbury, training African doctors, allowing Africans entry into certain hotels, and investigating means of giving Africans opportunity in trades now open only to whites.

Money and experience of dedicated white welfare officers have been used to start African home-ownership schemes, build hospitals, schools, concert halls. An agricultural extension program aimed at enabling "improved" farmers to purchase land on freehold tenure. In Bulawayo one butcher grosses more than \$2,000 (\$5,600) a year, owns an \$8,000 house and a late-model American car.

But the average African wage is still about \$11 a month compared with an average white income of \$50, though it is true African living expenses generally are lower and rent often is subsidized. Some Africans are on voting lists and a few are in government service in Southern Rhodesia, while there are African members in the federal Parliament which also sits in Salisbury.

"Our biggest menace is economic recession—and extremism on both sides," said a British education adviser to the Southern Rhodesian government. Fear of unemployment had to be removed from the white artisan to avoid creation of a "poor white" class.

"In the long run if the European wants to remain the aristocrat in this society," he said, "it must be on his competence and not on his color."

Everyone for Himself

Tax Revolt Crushed

Telegram News Service
There's bad news from Kingston, New York.

Elmer Kirchner is out of jail. He's given in and will answer the inquisition.

Elmer, as you almost certainly won't remember, went to jail last week rather than answer the impudent questions of income tax people.

On his tax return he supplied no more information than his name and address. For refusing further details he was led away to the local keep.

Maybe Elmer figured a free citizen in a free country has the same privileges as a prisoner of war captured by a dictatorship. Maybe he thought his name and address were equal to the name and rank requirements that international ethics accept as adequate in times of bitter strife.

If he did, he was wrong. Perhaps, like an earlier New Yorker, he'd been sleeping for twenty years. No, it would have been forty years.

Maybe he's just unlucky that he lives in the United States and not in Canada.

Last year Gerald Hart of Winnipeg filled out his income tax inquisition with answers as reasonable as the questions; and that upset the Ottawa boys no end.

Gerald was backed by the courts in his stand; after all he did file a return and who can deny that such answers as this are accurate:

Taxable income not known. Cannot afford expensive accounting.

Of course, Gerald did fill out his return while Elmer didn't.

However, it is disconcerting to learn that Elmer missed his family so badly after five days in the dungeon that he recanted so he could get back to his dairy farm.

It's all very well for a man to want to be with his family. But what about freedom? What about the revolution against civil servants?

If brave, lone rebels start giving in every time they're

confronted with imprisonment or fines do you know what that means?

It'll mean each of us will have to start fighting for his own freedom, a most inconvenient arrangement.

Perhaps Elmer, and other lone rebels, just need a little quiet encouragement. Maybe business people who now pay the bulk of the expenses involved in carrying out civil service theories could help anonymously through an Anti-Tax Foundation.

Would contributions be deductible?

At that time, they too provided the Republicans with ammunition to use against the Democrats.

In the Potsdam papers some Republicans feel they can

Potential Offenders Still Unspotted

New Law for Sex Psychopaths

Telegram News Service
Every time a serious sex crime is committed, people are incensed to learn that the police have gone out and "rounded up" known sexual offenders for questioning.

Incensed because, ask the man in the street, if the police know about them, why are they allowed freedom and the chance to commit new crimes?

Chances are, of course, that the known pervers, much as they may darken and destroy their own lives, are harmless to others. Some may be menaces to society, and should be watched and if necessary confined.

Some of the most dangerous may never have been spotted—may be as normal in appearance as your next-door neighbor, your uncle or your son, and so the sex crimes recur.

A new attempt at control is going to be made by the federal government, perhaps at next year's session of parliament. Legal officers are working on a revamping of provisions dealing with chronic, dangerous sexual offenders.

The existing law calls them "criminal sexual psychopaths" and gives courts power to put them away for an indefinite period—for life, if that is nec-

essary for the protection of society. The law was passed in 1948. It hasn't really worked. The government hopes something more effective will come out of the new studies.

Since 1948, 29 persons have been found to be criminal sexual psychopaths. Lawyers feel the terminology is bad, that it is too hard to get a conviction of a person described so vaguely.

Of the 29 convicted, one has died in prison, seven have been paroled. One of the seven died, one had his parole revoked and the other five are free—under surveillance, but apparently rehabilitated.

But for one reason or another, the law hasn't worked as expected. The phrase "criminal sexual psychopath" is difficult to define, let alone apply.

So courts have been hesitant to convict—justly enough, since part of their function is to protect the rights of the individual, even the psychopathic individual.

The justice department's lawyers plan for a change in the definition and the administration of the law will be based



RICHARD NIXON
... tricky treatment

Democrats Get Hint of Future

Nixon's Hatchet at Work

Telegram News Service

The State Department has been caught with its fingers in the political jam pot.

The Democrats are crying stinking fish, fearful that this is only the first example of Republican-sponsored political hatchetwork and that they can expect more as the campaign wears on.

And it's all that man Nixon's fault, they say; he's pulling the strings inside the state department.

The Democrats are not entirely helpless, of course; they control the Senate, and the Senate's foreign relations committee is being asked to inquire into the "political overtones" of what the state department has been doing.

That inquiry, when it begins, can be counted on to supply plenty of ammunition for both sides to hurl at each other. Because at this stage of the game, practically anything that happens in the day by day administration of United States affairs can become presidential election material.

1. There is clear-cut evidence that, under pressure from Vice President Nixon's campaign office, the state department reversed an earlier decision in which it had refused to finance the trip to United States of a group of African students.

2. Charges are also being made that the state department provided the Republicans with heavy political ammunition by letting two correspondents have a peek at the long-secret Potsdam Conference papers.

The department tried to explain it away as just an unhappy mix-up, but the circumstances are strikingly similar to those surrounding the "leak" of the Yalta papers five years ago.

At that time, they too provided the Republicans with ammunition to use against the Democrats.

In the Potsdam papers some Republicans feel they can

show that the Democrats were unable to deal effectively with the Russians at that time. Thus the Republicans might be able to undercut similar Democratic charges against the Eisenhower administration.

However, the Democrats can't complain that nothing is going their way—because President Eisenhower, from whom Dick Nixon is getting staunch support, made a press conference slip which Kennedy men greeted with the purest joy.

He was asked twice to give an example of a major idea suggested by vice-president Nixon which he had adopted; the idea being obviously to

back up Nixon's campaign image as the man who's been in close touch with great affairs over the past eight years.

And Eisenhower, pressed for an answer, came up with this: "If you give me a week, I might think of one. I can't remember."

The president's dismayed advisers insisted later that what Eisenhower really meant to say was that it would take him a week to decide what was the biggest decision on which Nixon's recommendation was most conclusive.

But it certainly didn't sound like that; and the Democrats won't let that interpretation become accepted without a fight.

Concerned by this statement, the British Medical Association urged its members not to authorize such treatment. A conference of the association declared unanimously that faith healers should not be allowed to treat patients in hospitals under the National Health Service.

The 500 doctors attending the conference declared they

welcome the help of ministers of religion "in their proper sphere," because the comfort they give to patients is often of great assistance. But, the doctors added, so-called "spiritual healers" have no justification for their title.

Britain's 2,500 faith healers have answered the association's critical attitude towards them by asking for a government inquiry to assess the value of their work.

At its annual conference recently, the NFSS adopted the Hippocratic oath, the doctors' code of honor, "to show that our aims and ethics are the same as those of the medical profession."

The 65-year-old Edwards, who claims to have treated four members of the Royal Family in recent years, told the conference: "People must have a chance to see and decide for themselves."

Edwards claims to have cured victims of polio and other diseases and to have treated the Duchess of Kent, aunt of Queen Elizabeth, her sister, Princess Olga of Yugoslavia, the Earl of Athlone, and the late Princess Marie Louise.

Many are skeptical about whether a cease-fire order from the provisional government would be obeyed by more than half the insurgents. They regard this as a major obstacle to an agreement.

A frequent comment in military circles here is: "The provisional government will not order a cease-fire because they know they would not be obeyed. Such an order would only demonstrate their lack of authority."

Whether or not this conclusion is justified, it is indisputable that armed insurgent strength in Algeria has fallen dramatically in the last 12 months and that the insurgent "army," which a year ago was roaming the country in bands sometimes 150 or 250 strong, has split up into small groups over which control by insurgent military and political chiefs in Tunisia has become progressively weaker.

It isn't a radical change from the existing law, but something like it is expected to be adopted in the hope that it will be easier to apply—and that more of the known pervers who are dangerous can be put away. For as long as they remain a menace.

But a bigger problem remains, and may never be solved—how to spot a potential offender, treat him and protect society from him before he has committed his crime.

That's a mental health problem, complicated by the fact that health is a responsibility of provincial, not federal governments.

FOR SAANICH
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TO REMOVE THE BURDEN OF SCHOOL
COSTS FROM THE HOME OWNER

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TO REMOVE THE BURDEN OF SCHOOL
COSTS FROM THE HOME OWNER

Inserted by the Saanich Progressive Conservative
Campaign Committee

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TO REMOVE THE BURDEN OF SCHOOL

'Bucket Shop' Crackdown Badly Needed

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Allegations of "boiler room" operations having taken place in New Brunswick, now being made in a

stock selling hearing at Saint John, serve to stress the need for tightening up Canada's securities administration on a national level.

The New Brunswick hearing suggests that the province has been used by operators from other provinces to peddle stocks to U.S. investors. The complaints emanated from the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

ITS OWN ACT

As security administration stands in Canada today, each of the 10 provinces has its own securities act and policies its own provincial companies and dealers.

The result is that unscrupulous stock operators have the opportunity of setting up 10 different organizations through which to sell their securities of dubious value.

TIME LAG

Even although the various securities commissions in Canada keep one another posted about misdeeds, there is inevitably a time lag, which gives the racketeer a chance to pursue his nefarious work before the securities boys catch up with him.

Even if the provinces work together, all are not alike in their treatment of stock promoters. Some are more stringent and watchful than others, and as a result the promoters concentrate their efforts on those provinces where the securities administration is known to be weak.

MOST MILITANT

The most militant securities administration is in Saskatchewan, where the commission chairman, Walter Cameron, has protection of the investing public as the prime thought in his mind.

He was formerly with Ontario Securities Commission, and parted from that organization because he did not approve of the halfhearted way in which the enforcement work was being carried out in that province.

CHIPPING AWAY

OSC is trying to clean its stables by "chipping away" at the worst cases, and Mr. Cameron thinks that is not good enough.

Many investors will agree with the Saskatchewan chief for it is even the gambler's privilege to know that he is going to get some sort of a run for his money, and many stock promotions in Canada today are dead ducks before they reach even the starting gate.

GOOD ARGUMENT

The New Brunswick case seems just another good argument why the Ottawa government and the provinces should get together and see if it is not possible to have an overall securities authority in Canada such as the Securities and Exchange Commission in the United States.

Mr. Cameron of Saskatchewan believes this may be the solution to Canada's worrisome bucket shop problem.

SOME TESTS

He thinks the control could be centralized in Ottawa under the Dominion Securities Act, although he admits it might require some jurisdictional test under the BNA Act.

Mr. Cameron points out that with the 10 provinces all working on their own male factors in the securities business can move from one province to the other and obtain registration repeatedly, and that free exchange of information between provinces is sometimes lacking.

RISK CAPITAL

Nobody wants to see controls applied so tightly that there will be no possibility of raising risk capital in Canada, but there is a vast difference between risk capital and capital that goes right into the pockets of the unscrupulous promoters.

Every person who takes a risk in a speculative security ought to have protection to the degree that his money will be applied to the purposes outlined in the prospectus.

Ore Search To Start

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Empire Development Co. Ltd., and Coast Copper Ltd., have combined to search for iron and copper ore on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The three firms have signed an agreement to combine their efforts.

Imitators Trapped

TOKYO (AP)—Eight Japanese were arrested last week on charges of violating customs, trade mark and commodity tax laws through production of cheap watch cases and dials imitating leading Swiss watches. Police said they had assembled these with locally made watch movements and had sold about 85,000 sets.

Debate Grows More Bitter

A-Bomb May Be Key To Soviet-China Rift

Khrushchev Newcomer In Aging Mao's Eyes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over possession of nuclear weapons within the communist bloc may lie close to the heart of the great and increasingly bitter ideological argument raging between the Soviet Union and Red China.

This is one of the possibilities being studied by top officials here in their search to discover the hard, real issues behind the angry, wordy debate over "peaceful co-existence," as preached by the Soviet Union, versus the inevitability of war, as argued by the Chinese.

To Benefit of West

One aim of the United States and its Western allies in digging out all the information possible on the dispute is to discover if there are ways it may be exploited to the benefit of the West.

So far Washington leaders are persuaded that, however violent the words may become, the forces which pull Moscow and Peking together in their common interests are greater

than the forces which push them apart. Yet it is the central importance of their common interests which gives significance to the dispute that has slowly built up between the two Red powers over the last year or more. It is this element, indeed, which suggests that behind the denunciations and name-calling which both sides now employ are vital interests in solid issues which tend to split them apart.

Complete Monopoly

One of these is the problem of nuclear weapons, over which Moscow has a complete monopoly within the Communist bloc. In their war of words Moscow and Peking have not touched on this issue.

Top officials here say, however, that it must be assumed that Communist China wants or will want nuclear weapons for its arsenal.

Chinese science and production capacity eventually would create nuclear weapons but aid from Moscow could speed the process tremendously.

Against this obvious Chinese need for nuclear might and for the rocket power necessary to give it real military meaning stands the Soviet unwillingness to co-operate. U.S. officials are convinced that the USSR does not want mainland China to become a nuclear power.

The Russians, in spite of their constant talk about communist solidarity in peace, well know they lack any guarantee against grave trouble with Red China in future years.

Jealousies between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung are believed to play an important role.

Mao, an old man who proved his skill and toughness independently of Moscow, regards Khrushchev as a newcomer whose opinions are not so important.

Another element at the centre of the dispute is almost certainly the Chinese behavior toward neighboring areas. The Peking Reds damaged Khrushchev's co-existence drive seriously in recent years by their ruthless takeover in Tibet and their seizure of border territories long in dispute with India.

Their unwillingness to renounce the use of force in

'Unfair' Firm Ordered To Rehire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kohler Co. Saturday was ordered to rehire about 2,000 workers fired six years ago during a still-continuing strike by the United Auto Workers union at the Wisconsin plumbing fixture firm.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled unanimously that the company prolonged the strike by unfair labor practices, including giving non-strikers a wage increase two months after the walkout began.

The board also ruled the union had engaged in illegal mass picketing marked by violence outside the plant gates.

Kohler said a court appeal had been launched.

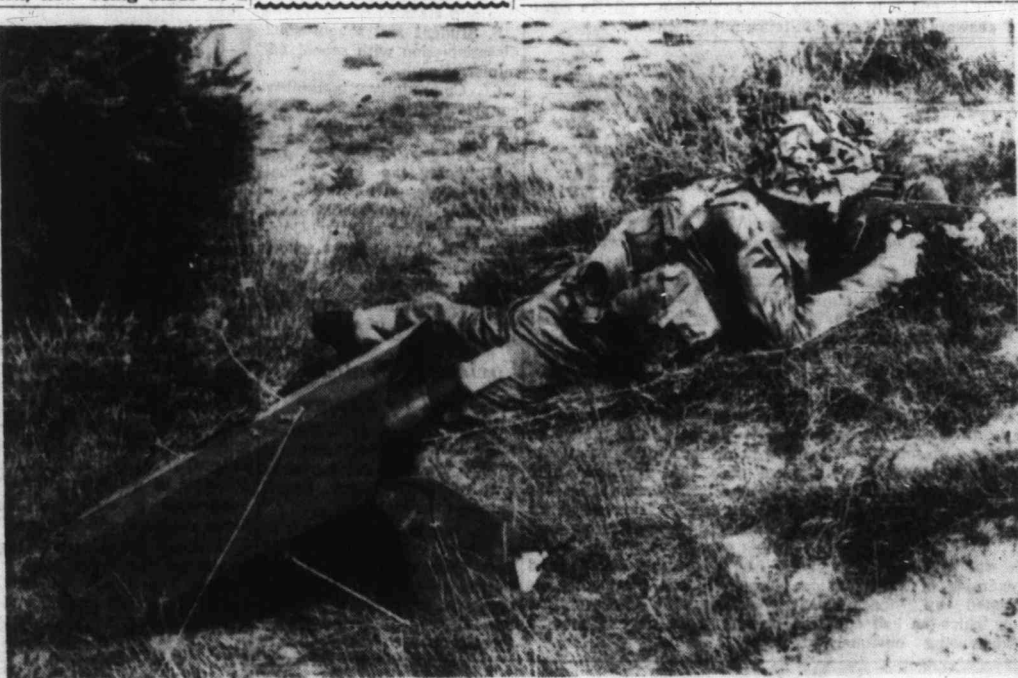
FIRST MAYOR

Mrs. Barbara Hanley was elected mayor of Webbwood, Ont., in 1936, first woman in Ontario to hold this office.

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Salary \$430-\$510 per month. Duties include acting as supervisor of several sections within the Child Welfare Division. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with a Master's degree in Social Work or comparable training; several years experience in child welfare work. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA. Completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 7, 1960. COMPETITION No. 60-407A.



British Test New Tank-Killer

The British Vickers Vigilant wire-controlled anti-tank missile, ordered by the British government for official infantry trials is shown undergoing field trials in England. Said to be deadly against the

heaviest known tank armor, at ranges up to a mile, the missile is controlled by a trailing wire from a hand-held unit. Missile, carrier box and control unit weigh 45 pounds.—(CP Photofax.)



Banned

Red leaders in Czechoslovakia have slapped a ban on this U.S. stamp issued to honor the first Czech president, Thomas Masaryk. Letters bearing the stamp are being returned without explanation.—(AP Photofax.)

Harder Sell Helps Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Better salesmanship by Canadian exporters is part of the explanation for a healthy jump in Canada's exports to Britain, a trade department official said yesterday.

Canadian sales in the United Kingdom increased 70 per cent in July over sales a year ago. And Canadian sales in the U.K. market in the first seven months of this year were up 26 per cent at \$325,200,000, according to preliminary figures released in Britain.

Business Topics

B.C. 'Sunny-Side Up' In Ottawa Bulletin

By HARRY YOUNG

The Bureau of Economics and Statistics must be given full marks for its pre-election monthly bulletin's effort to present British Columbia "sunny-side up."

Businessmen who are grumbling about the state of trade may wonder if they have missed the bus or have been living in another world when they peruse the list of "pluses" the statistical people have been able to turn up for B.C. in 1960.

WEAK SPOTS

While Trade Minister Robert Bonner in a preamble to the catalogue of "indicators" that are soaring, admits that there are weak spots, he declares that declines registered in some segments of the economy—fish and livestock particularly—are more than offset by gains in others.

BETTER THAN '59

Better than last year are listed the following "indicators":

Coal production (7 months) up 14.1 per cent; natural gas (5 months) up 20 per cent; electric power generation (6 months) up 7.5 per cent; gold

production (6 months) up 7.1 per cent; manufactured goods (4 months) up 3 per cent; gasoline sales (6 months) up 4.2 per cent; department store sales (6 months) up 2.7 per cent; freight loading (3 months) up 11.2 per cent; cheques cashed (5 months) up 4.8 per cent; passenger car registrations (7 months) up 7.1 per cent.

WAGES, SALARIES

Industrial wages and salaries up 2 per cent from May, 1959; labor income (5 months) up 5 per cent; timber scales (6 months) up 16.3 per cent; sawn lumber (5 months) record level and double 1950; waterborne lumber shipments to non-North American ports (6 months) up 42 per cent; plywood (6 months) up 6 per cent; pulp and paper (6 months) up 10 per cent.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Dairy industry (6 months) up 5 per cent; field crops good growing season; apples up 50 per cent (estimated); peaches up 25 per cent (estimated); exports from B.C. customs ports (4 months) up 7 per cent; exports (3 months) up 6 per cent. The bureau's warm glow loses some of its radiance in

later pages when it shows building starts down 47.6 per cent; completions down 33 per cent; and fish landings down 32 per cent.

But even with the weak spots the experts in the statistics department at Victoria are convinced that the pessimistic note being taken by many businessmen is overdone, and that the economy on the whole is in fairly good shape—election coming up, or not.

RAW MATERIALS

The raw materials of glass—silica sand, lime and natural gas are available in B.C.

Most of Canada's six glass companies confine their operations to the east, but one of them, Dominion Glass, is considering opening a bottle plant adjacent to its existing warehouse at Burnaby.

The bureau makes such a good case for the introduction of a glass industry here, that other firms than Dominion Glass may decide to break the ice.

Thunderstorms occur most frequently on the southern prairies and in southern Ontario from May to September.

Up to \$150,000,000

UN Costs Skyrocket Coping with Congo

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Nations' tab for its program for the first year in coping with the Congo crisis is expected to run up to \$150,000,000 or higher.

In all probability the United States will pick up a substantial part of the bill.

Which UN member nations pay how much is due to be one of the knotty problems which the General Assembly will have to decide when it convenes Sept. 20 to make over-arrangements. No specific estimate of the cost of the combined military and civilian program has yet been made.

Originally, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was authorized to spend \$15,000,000 on the Congo situation.

SKYROCKETED

But when the UN was forced to act quickly in an emergency to maintain order and tranquility in the strife ridden Congo, the costs of the operation skyrocketed. Speed was essential, the cost secondary.

It soon became apparent the cost of the program would be far in excess of the figure of \$67,453,750 which Hammarskjöld had estimated would be required to meet the regular UN budget for 1961.

MUCH LARGER

UN sources point out that the emergency action in the Congo is "one of the biggest jobs the UN has tackled," much larger in scale than the one the world organization was called upon to perform in maintaining order in the Suez crisis in Egypt in 1956.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Aug. 28, 1960

More Goods From Reds?

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's minister of commerce and industry, Lal Bahadur Shastri, hinted yesterday that India might try to buy more raw materials from Communist countries.

India's trade agreements with Communist countries provide for barter and payment in rupees instead of foreign exchange.

OLSON MOTORS APPOINTMENT



IAN M. ROSS

Mr. T. B. Lumsden, President of Olson Motors, announces the appointment of Mr. Ian M. Ross as Special Ford Truck Sales Executive. Ian brings to Olson's over 17 years' experience with trucks and heavy equipment. This background of practical experience in actual operation under every type or condition assures Ford truck buyers that Ian has the ability and knowhow to assist them in fitting the right unit for dependable operation for every job, from a Ford 1/2-ton pickup to a larger off highway heavy duty Diesel truck. To all Ian's old friends he extends a warm welcome to Olson Motors. For Ford truck owners we feel that Ian Ross has the background to guarantee that your requirements will always receive lasting satisfaction and attention at Olson Motors Ltd., Yates at Cook, EV 4-1144—Victoria's Ford Centre.

"A Stronger Voice for Pensioners" IN SAANICH ELECT PATRICK H. THOMAS C.C.F.
"THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE" Inserted by the Saanich C.C.F. Campaign Committee

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AT NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES (of Victoria) LTD. LICENCED BONDED AGENT

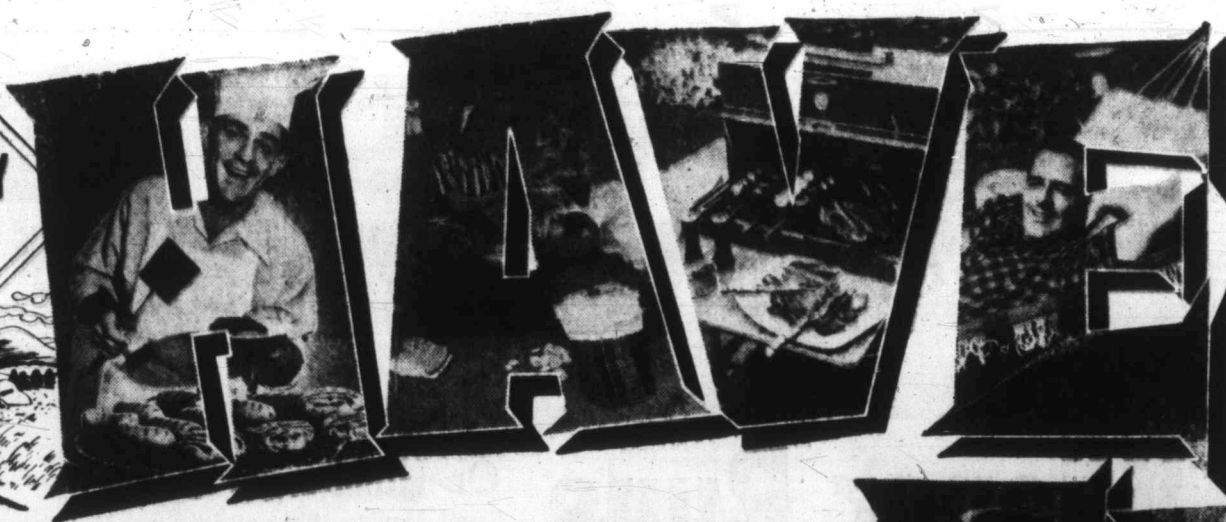
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P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
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"Serving Victoria for over half a century"
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To Those Interested in An ACCOUNTING CAREER
THE INDUSTRIAL AND COST ACCOUNTANT HAS AN IMPORTANT PLACE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EXPANDING ECONOMY
Applications may now be made for the course of study leading to the recognized accounting designation of Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant (R.I.C.A.). The Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C. and its affiliated societies in all other Provinces, sponsor a four-year programme of evening lecture classes and correspondence courses conducted at twenty-one universities across Canada. Lecture courses will begin locally at Victoria University on September 24, 1960.
A meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, September 23rd, at 8 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room, when the Registrar of the Society will speak, and later be available for consultation. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.
For Information Apply to:
SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL & COST ACCOUNTANTS OF B.C.
P.O. Box 855, Victoria, B.C. — or Phone Evergreen 2-6250



We're in the holiday mood, too, with a big lineup of money-saving buys for the big weekend coming up!

Have Yourself Some Savings, Too!



SIX BIG DAYS—Aug. 29 to Sept. 3

There's lots of Shopping and Saving to be done...
Stock up for the long weekend—and Back-to-School buys

Salad Dressing	Piedmont Improves the best salad or sandwich—32-oz. jar	49 ^c YOU SAVE 10c
Sweet Wafer Pickles	Tender, Crisp Have plenty on hand—12-oz. jar	19 ^c YOU SAVE 4c
Instant Coffee	Airway---Mellow, Mild All pure coffee—12-oz. jar	\$1.49 YOU SAVE 20c
Fruit Pies	Bel-air, Premium Frozen Top with ice cream—Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Pineapple or Peach—1½ lbs.	2 for 95 ^c YOU SAVE 23c

Prices Effective August 29 to September 3

In Your Friendly Safeway Store Located in Greater Victoria



Shop  **SAFEWAY**



FOODS FOR THE LONG

SAFEWAY



Shop for the Long Weekend!
CLOSED MONDAY
September 5th
LABOR DAY

Wiener Buns Or Hamburger Buns **33¢**
Toast Master—Pkg. of 12 **YOU SAVE 6c**

Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem **4 for 89¢**
12-oz. tin **YOU SAVE 17c**

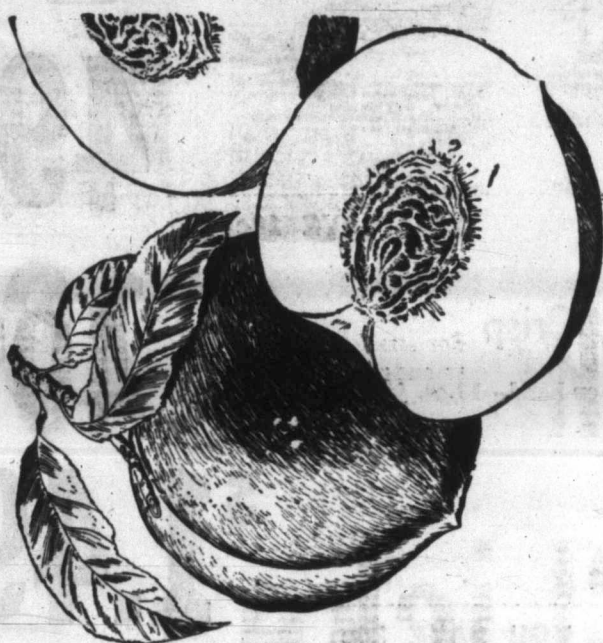
Tomato Juice Town House, Fancy **2 for 57¢**
48-oz. tin **YOU SAVE 9c**

Dill Pickles Steinfeld's Kosher **65¢**
56-oz. jar **YOU SAVE 7c**

Ice Cream Snow Star **59¢**
The taste of quality—Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan or Strawberry 3-pint carton

Barbecue Items

Relish Heinz Hot Dog or Barbecue, 12-oz. jar **31c**
Barbecue Sauce French's, 8-oz. bottle **39c**
French Dressing Kraft, Special Offer, 8-oz. bottle **2 for 49c**
Charcoal Briquettes Red Band, 20-lb. bag **\$1.69**



Okanagan

3 Vee

PEACHES

Valiant, Vedette, Veteran, Famous
Freestone Peaches for Preserving
... Tree Ripened to Full Flavor

Approximately 17-lb. Case

\$2.09

Seedless Grapes

Thompson's California ...

2 lbs. 29¢

Celery

Local, tender stalks, fresh and crisp

2 lbs. 21¢

Tomatoes

Okanagan Field

Approx. 5-lb. bskt.

69¢

Frozen Foods

Fish and Chips Captain's Choice, 20-oz. package **55c**
Asparagus Spears Bel-air Premium, 12-oz. package **49c**
Green Peas Bel-air Premium, 12-oz. package **2 for 39c**
French Fries Bel-air Premium, 9-oz. package **2 for 37c**
Blueberry Pie Bel-air, ready to bake, 22-oz. **69c**

Pickling Needs

Pickling Spice Empress whole, 8-oz. package **29c**
Celery Seed Empress, 2-oz. package **11c**
Dry Mustard Colman's, 8-oz. tin **72c**
White Vinegar Canada, 160-oz. jug **89c**
Regular Jars Kerr, pints, dozen **\$1.85**
Wide Mouth Jars Kerr, quarts, dozen **\$2.29**
Zinc Rings Bernardin, dozen **39c**
Rubber Rings Sealrite, red or white, dozen **2 for 23c**



We Reserve the
Right to
Limit Quantities



NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

Not at Safeway. Something exciting is always going on! Special money-saving sales, store-wide promotions, new features, friendly services, new products, beautiful displays... are just a few of the reasons shopping at Safeway is always a gay adventure.

SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!

WEEK END

The last big holiday of the summer season is at hand. Whether you plan a cook-out, picnic or cook-in for family fun and relaxing, you'll find a tremendous variety of values at Safeway. Stock up for the long week end... and on needs for weeks to come. Bargains are great in all departments!

Lemonade	Bel-air, Frozen—Pink or Regular, 6-oz. tin	4 for 49 ^c
Grapefruit Juice	Mist O'Gold, Pink, 48-oz. tin	3 for 89 ^c
Pork and Beans	Taste Tells—In tomato sauce—15-oz. tin	4 for 49 ^c
Potato Chips	Nalley's, Fresh, 6-oz. pkg.	2 for 69 ^c
Prepared Mustard	Libby's, 16-oz. jar	21 ^c
Ripe Olives	Sun-Ripe, Extra Large Colossal, 16-oz. tin	29 ^c
Cheese Slices	Darifarm, 8-oz. pkg.	2 for 57 ^c
Marshmallows	Angelus, Plain or Colored, 16-oz. pkg.	39 ^c

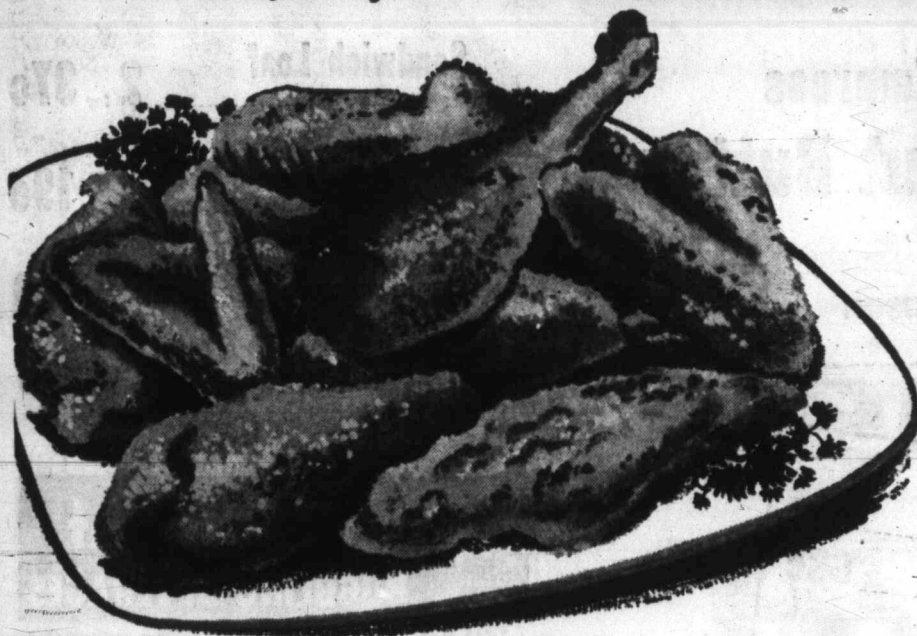


*For Superb Meat
all You Need to Remember
is Safeway*

Beef Chuck Steaks

For sizzlin' good steak at budget prices—Marinate for barbecuing... Canada Choice, lb.

49^c



Frying Chicken

Plump and tender... Sweetest eatin' meat you ever tasted... Safeway Select Quality...

Whole, fully drawn—Average 2¼ to 2¾ lbs.

Grade

A lb. 39^c

Wieners

No. 1 Quality—Seasoned just right

lb.

33^c

Ground Beef

Hamburgers are a picnic favorite—Canada Choice

lb.

45^c

Beefies

An All-Beef Frank—13-oz. package

lb.

55^c

Fryer Segments

Safeway Select Quality

Legs

Tender, heavy-meated, lb.

69^c

Breasts

All white meat, lb.

69^c

Wings

Sweet eatin' meat, lb.

43^c

Backs and Necks

Flavorful for soups, lb.

19^c

Luncheon Meats

Swift's Dutch Loaf	6-oz. pkg.	27c
Swift's Jellyed Pork and Turkey	6-oz. pkg.	29c
Swift's Old Fashioned Loaf	6-oz. pkg.	27c
North Star Chicken Loaf	6-oz. pkg.	25c
North Star Pickle and Pimiento	6-oz. pkg.	25c
North Star Meat and Olive Loaf	6-oz. pkg.	25c



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



LABOR DAY BUYS

Whatever Your Plans for the Holiday Weekend...
It Will Pay You to Check All 4 Pages... They're Loaded With Values

Ice Cream

PARTY PRIDE

Flavor of the month, Banana-nut, pint

2 for 49¢

Berkshire

Medium Cheese

55¢

Canadian Cheddar, lb.

Fruit Drinks	Empress Assorted, 10-oz. tin	6 for 59¢
Fruit Cordials	Empress Assorted, 32-oz. bottle	59¢
Tomato Juice	Heinz Fancy, 10-oz. tin	4 for 43¢
Tropical Fruit Punch	Libby's, 35-oz. tin	27¢
Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, 8-oz. pkg.	25¢
Swiss Cheese	Burki Portions, 8-oz. pkg.	47¢
Tuna Fish	Blue Pacific or Pacific Bay Flaked, 6-oz. tin	2 for 31¢
Napkins	Scott's Family, White or Colored, pkg. of 60	2 for 37¢
Foil Wrap	Alcan Heavy Duty, 25' roll	69¢
Paper Plates	Chi Net, pkg. of 18 6-inch or 10 9-inch	25¢
Lemonade	Real Gold, Concentrated, 6-oz. tin	2 for 27¢

Pineapple Margarine Orange Juice Sliced Peaches

Blue Mountain

Crushed, Sliced or Tid-Bits, 15-oz. tin

YOU SAVE 13¢

4 for 65¢

Coldbrook

Buy two 2-lb. pkgs.

YOU SAVE 13¢

2 for 85¢

Old South

Frozen Concentrate, 6-oz. tin

YOU SAVE 18¢

6 for 99¢

Town House

Choice, 28-oz. tin

YOU SAVE 5¢

2 for 65¢

Lucerne BONUS QUALITY Products

Fresh Milk

3.8% butterfat, Homogenized

Half gallon 47¢

Cottage Cheese

Creamed, Pasteurized, 32-oz. carton

45¢

Half & Half

Delicious on cereal and fresh fruit, quart etc.

55¢

Whipping Cream

Tops the lot—1/2 pint carton

38¢

Fresh Butter

First Grade, 1-lb. print

2 for 1.41

WHOLE BEAN COFFEES

You pay less for better coffee when you grind it yourself

Airway

Mild and Mellow, 1-lb. bag

69¢

Nob Hill

Rich and Aromatic, 1-lb. bag

71¢

2¢ OFF SALE!

Bakery Feature of the Week

Skylark

Raisin Bread

Full of plump raisins—16-oz. loaf . . .

Regular 22¢—This week

20¢

Stock up for the long holiday and for school lunches

Sandwich Loaf

Skylark, 16-oz. loaf

2 for 37¢

Whole Wheat Loaf

Skylark, 100%, 16-oz. loaf

19¢

Cottage Loaf

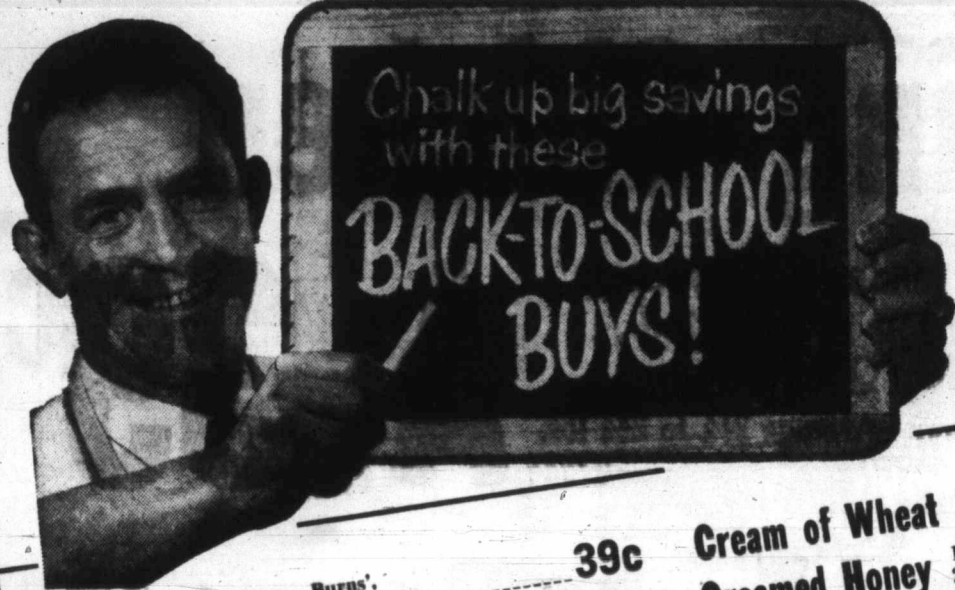
Skylark, 16-oz. round loaf

19¢

Polly Ann Fresh Bread

White or Brown, 24-oz. sliced loaf

2 for 45¢



Empress Peanut Butter

Creamy, Smooth, Homogenized

24-oz. Mason Jar

53¢

Spreadable Cheese	Burns', 8-oz. pkg.	39¢
Spaghetti	Heinz, Save-2¢, 15-oz. tin	2 for 35¢
Meat Pies	Dale's Frozen, 8-oz. each	2 for 49¢
Meat Spreads	Puritan Assorted, 3 1/4-oz. tin	2 for 29¢
Soda Crackers	Superior, 16-oz. pkg.	32¢
Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular, 28-oz. pkg.	33¢
Creamed Honey	Empress Pure Clover, 2-lb. carton	63¢
Marshmallow Biscuits	David's Assortment	39¢
Chocolate Bars	Popular favorites, 4 10¢ bars, in cello bag	38¢
Waxed Sandwich Bags	Zee, pkg. of 30	2 for 27¢
David's Super Mix	32-oz. pkg.	69¢

Sweet Biscuits

Empress Pure

Seville Orange, 4-lb. tin

YOU SAVE 18¢

59¢

Marmalade

Lipton's Soup

Chicken Noodle Or Tomato-Vegetable, pkg.

YOU SAVE 5¢

4 for 49¢



Cragmont BUBBLING BEVERAGES

Lemon Lime - Root Beer - Cola - Orange Soda - Sparkling Punch

in 12 oz.

4 for 49¢

Cake Mixes

Robin Hood, Assorted 15-oz. pkg.

4 for 85¢

New Blue Cheer

Special Offer—Giant pkg.

76¢

Tide Detergent

King size \$1.59

Salmon

Paramount Sockeye

Fancy Red, 7 1/4-oz. tin

55¢

Wax Paper

Zee Refills—100-ft. roll

2 for 49¢



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED





KILLER WHALES, A REAL MENACE

Hotspurs Impressive In Beating Blackburn

LONDON (UPI) — Tottenham Hotspurs, pre-season favorites to win the First Division championship in the British soccer league for the first time in 10 years, scored an easy 4-1 victory Saturday over 1960 Cup finalist Blackburn.

Two goals in the first 15 minutes of play by centre-forward Bobby Smith proved all the scoring the Spurs were to need as they continually outplayed the defending champions on the Blackburn home ground.

Sheffield Wednesday, one of the most consistent teams in the league, stayed close on the Spurs' heels by battling Birmingham to a 1-1 tie. The decision left Sheffield in a tie for second-place with Wolverhampton, each a point behind Tottenham. The Wolves also wound up in a tie, 3-3 with

Chelsea, which was considered somewhat of an upset. The feature of the Wolverhampton-Chelsea match was a hat trick by inside forward Jimmy Greaves. The Wolves battled back from a 2-1 half-time deficit to get the tie.

Everton, after a shaky start at the opening of the season, chalked up a 3-1 home victory over Leicester to move into the fourth spot, one point ahead of Arsenal.

Showing a big improvement on earlier play, Arsenal turned in a 3-0 home win over Nottingham Forest, while West Ham, still trying to remodel its style of play on that of the Brazilian team, Fluminense, provided the home fans with a thrilling 2-1 victory over Bolton, which held the home team to a 1-1 tie at the half.

Torment rain made play

difficult in the Midlands, and one of the chief sufferers was Manchester United, which has yet to win a match.

The "Busby Babes" looked all set for their first victory when a tropical downpour halted play with United leading its local rivals, Manchester City, 2-1.

City managed to level the score, but the field had developed into a quagmire, forcing the referee to abandon the game, which will be replayed at a later date.

Major Wins In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Major Turley, owned by F. M. Clark of Meadow Lake, Sask., and ridden by Jack Artburn, Saturday won the 15th running of the \$8,000-added Speed-to-Spare Handicap at Exhibition Race Track here.

In beating a field of nine horses over the 1 1/4-mile course, Major Turley returned \$3.70, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Second was Flak Mark, paying \$3.80 and \$2.50, while third-place Spangled Jimmy paid \$2.50. Major Turley covered the distance in 1:53 and earned \$6,055.

Five Teams In Tourney

NANAIMO (CP) — Five teams will compete in the B.C. senior "B" softball finals here Sept. 3-5.

Victoria, Vancouver, Grand Forks, and Prince George will join the winner of a playoff between Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

It's All-Out War on Killer Whales

The federal fisheries department is planning an all-out war on killer whales which have been menacing Vancouver Island fishing waters.

Pacific area fisheries director W. R. Hourston told us that his department has approached the army to see if it can borrow some rifles or machine guns of .50 calibre or bigger for use on killer whale hunts from fisheries patrol boats.

Appeals have been made to the RCAF to investigate an aerial bombing of the killer whales, but to date the air force has been cool to the idea.

NOT PRACTICAL

One plan investigated was to use fisheries patrol boats to deflect the killer whales from the fishing grounds, but this did not appear too practical, as the whales would only show up at another fishing ground.

A three-man committee of the fisheries department has been investigating the killer whale problem for some months and to kill them with gunfire now appears to be the most feasible solution, although there is not total agreement on this plan.

"I would hate to see a wounded killer whale go berserk amongst a number of small fishing boats," one fisheries official told us.

Mr. Hourston explained that experienced fisheries officers, with experience in the handling of guns during the war, would be called out in the killer whale battle. The killings would have to be carried out in isolated places because of the fear of ricocheting bullets.

SMALLER, FASTER

To get near enough to the whales to get a clean kill will be difficult, for the killer whales are smaller and faster than most other whales. "We saw them myself last week in Johnstone Strait and we brought the anti-aircraft gun of the fisheries vessel Howie into action," Mr. Hourston said. "We got in a few blasts and came close, but we found they scared easily. They sounded and reversed direction."

He said he had heard of a case where a fisherman took a shot at a killer whale from a small boat and the killer whale turned around and attacked the boat.

There are many stories about the dangers of killer whales to small boats, but few are authenticated.

LEAVE QUICKLY

Most experts are agreed upon one thing. If you are in a small boat and you see a school of killer whales, get out of the water, but quickly.

Mr. Hourston said the objection to killer whales is not so much they kill a lot of salmon, but that they scare the salmon away from the fishing grounds until fishing success drops pretty well to zero.

He said many complaints had come about killer whales this year from Rivers Inlet and Campbell River. Fisheries officials had discussed the problem several times with Campbell River resort operators. A big school of killer whales passed through Victoria waters on Tuesday.

ONE INSTANCE

Gordon Pike, who is the scientist in charge of whale studies at the federal marine biological station at Nanaimo, said he knows of only one authenticated instance where a killer whale has done damage to a small boat. That was at Bodega Bay in California on May 28, 1952 when a killer whale attacked and sank a dory, leaving teeth marks on the boat. The fishermen swam to safety.

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They have been seen on this coast to break up a log boom to get at a seal and Mr. Pike has watched them attack sea lions, which take to the rocks

more scary in these waters and are reluctant to come close to a boat.

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They are about eight feet long when born and the largest whale recovered in the strandings was a 26-foot male, but they probably go much larger. Largest female was 18 feet.

WIDE RANGE There is no way of determining the numbers in local waters, but Mr. Pike says there is no reason to believe they are on the increase. They range widely over the coast and have been seen at the weather station, 1,000 miles out in the ocean from Victoria.

They are commonly, though erroneously, called blackfish, a name which should be reserved for the Scammon blackfish, which is rather rare in British Columbia.

Little is known about the life history of the killer whale, but provincial museum director Dr. Clifford Carl is undertaking a study by tracing some albino whales found in these waters.

KEEP AWAY

Provincial museum biologist Charles Guiguet, who is well known as a coastal fisherman, says the best idea is to keep away from the killer whales. He says he has had them "horse around right under our small boat and they have been known to take a salmon off a line . . . I have never been

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ROCKLAND SCHOOL VICTORIA

W. N. CHANT WALDO SKILLINGS J. D. SMITH

MONDAY, August 29 — 8 p.m. BURNSIDE SCHOOL

(Inserted by Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee)

Public Meeting

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Wheaton, Mates Chased Them Home

All wet but happy are these four members of the United States' 400-metre medley relay team who broke world record in Olympic pool at Rome Saturday. They were clocked in 4:08. From left,

Steve Clark, Dave Gillanders, Paul Hait and Robert Bennett. Canada's foursome, including Bob Wheaton of Victoria, finished second, 20 yards behind. (AP Photofax.)

'Ee, I Do Feel Luv'ly'

World Times Take Beating In Olympic Swimming Tank

By JACK SULLIVAN

ROME (CP) — Five world and Olympic records were set in three swimming events Saturday as Britain, Australia and Germany won gold medals in the swimming and diving competition and Italy captured its third gold medal, all in cycling.

Three of the records were world marks, and two of them were set in the stirring finale

of the women's 200-metre breaststroke as Anita Lonsborough, a 19-year-old English clerk from Huddersfield, broke

Records of yesterday's events in the Olympic Games will be seen tonight at 6 p.m. and 11.15 p.m. on channels 7, 11 and 12.

Victoria's Bob Wheaton will likely be seen on the late broadcast which features the men's 400-metre relay. Wheaton swam on Canada's second-place team.

Standings

Unofficial team standings at opening of third day of competition of the 1960 Olympic Games (points awarded on basis of 16, five, four, three, two, one respectively for first six places):

	Pts.
Germany	24
Italy	23
United States	22
Australia	21
Great Britain	18
France	17
Sweden	16
Canada	15
Hungary	14
Romania	13

New Schedules Set To Fight Hot Rome

ROME — Stunned by the death of Danish cyclist Knud Enemark Jensen, Olympic Games officials yesterday took emergency measures to combat the searing Rome heat wave, rearranging the schedule and recommending precautionary measures for athletes.

The start of the 50-kilometre walk Sept. 7, a gruelling test covering more than 31 miles and five hours, was postponed from peak heat hour of 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Steps were taken to protect competitors in the 5,000-metre and 10,000-metre runs, the 20-kilometre walk and the marathon.

As temperatures soared to 91 yesterday, numerous cases of heat exhaustion and stomach upset were reported in the athletes. World mile champion Herb Elliott of Australia cancelled his training, and friends complained that the heat is beginning to sap his strength.

Cyclists were worried about Tuesday's 15-kilometre race, scheduled from 9 a.m. until long past midday. Some were asking for a postponement.

The heat is unlikely to abate. For Rome, it's typical weather this time of the year. The British team, looking to the future, worked out in heat

chambers on treadmills to get ready for the games, but almost everyone else is bothered and it is feared times will be affected.

Temperatures are rising with the temperatures as debate continued over the death of Jensen.

Rumors that he took a stimulant before the race were vehemently denied by Danish officials, who said the young cyclist had suffered a minor cardiac disturbance some years ago which might explain his collapse.

Two British sports writers demand a change in the Games schedule, terming it "courting danger in the most callous and foolhardy manner" to stage the events before dusk.

Sprinter Revyn Baker of Australia was sent to hospital with an attack of gastroenteritis, which had earlier hit swimmers Jon Hendricks and Dawn Fraser.

Lorraine Crapp, 21-year-old Aussie swimming ace, disclosed yesterday that she married the team's medical adviser, Dr. Bill Thurrow, just before the team came to Rome.

Backers of the University of British Columbia Olympic rowers have opposed a decision by the Canadian Olympic Committee to send athletes home as soon as their events are completed.

The rowing team has received a message from Vancouver saying, in effect: "Stay as long as you want, we'll pay the shot."

Complete results: Trophy dash—1, Dick Varley; 2, Doug Bowell; 3, Al Smith. First heat—1, Billy Foster; 2, Red Burke; 3, Al Smith.

Second heat—1, Dick Varley; 2, Bob Mawle; 3, Jack Miller. Third heat—1, Dave Cooper; 2, Bob Clarke; 3, Jim Berry.

Fourth heat—1, Doug Bowell; 2, Ray Postinger; 3, Wally Lam. Main event—1, Bob Mawle; 2, Billy Foster; 3, Al Smith.

SOCCER PRACTICE All members of Esquimalt soccer club of the Victoria and District Football League are asked to attend a practice today at 10.30 a.m. at Bullen Park.

Gigantic Withdrawn From Longacres Mile

SEATTLE (AP) — Amcan Acres, the Canadian-owned stable, has decided not to enter Gigantic in today's running of the \$25,000 Longacres mile. The stable reported Saturday it would go instead with a two-horse entry, Jet Journey and Free Stride.

Gigantic won the race last year but the likelihood of a sloppy track prompted the withdrawal. A dozen horses are scheduled to start, with 10-year-old Find as the probable favorite. The A. G. Vanderbilt veteran will carry 124 pounds, top weight for the race.

REGINA—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, starting with a rush and finishing fast, ran their win streak to five games in a still unbeaten Western Inter-provincial Football Union season with a 27-0 blanking of Saskatchewan Roughriders before 12,152 fans here Saturday night.

Two big surges, one at the start of the game and the second in the fourth quarter, carried the defending champions to their shutout victory over the spirited and, in the middle two quarters, able Riders. In between their offensive spurts the Bombers came up with stopping plays when the Saskatchewan team threatened to get close.

It looked like a mismatch

but had been stopped short of the goal line when he lost possession. In the third quarter, with two yards to go, Frank Fraser slipped after a pitch-out, was piled up for a five-yard loss. Allard threw three successive incomplete passes from the 10 in the fourth quarter.

Leo Lewis, Ernie Pitts, Shepard and Farrell Funston scored touchdowns in that order. Shannon converted twice, had both other tries blocked by Gotta, and Shepard kicked a single point.

CARRIED TWICE In the first touchdown march, quarterback Kenny Ploen carried twice for 13 and 16 yards, Shepard went for eight, ten and five, Gerry James for 12 and six, Shannon for 10 and five and Lewis for eight and then the last seven.

The second time Ploen had possession, he passed to Funston for 13 yards. Then Lewis went for seven and James for 12 yards before a Ploen to

Funston pass added 32 more. Then it was Shannon for six and Shepard for five before Ploen hit Pitts for an eight-yard touchdown pass.

A Ploen to Funston pass for 33 yards was the big play in the sequence which produced the third touchdown, scored on a 14-yard run by Shepard.

Funston, looking every bit as good as claims which say he is the best offensive end in the WIFU, and Ploen combined for a 50-yard scoring play less than a minute later.

Funston scored twice in 30 seconds early in the final quarter last night to bring Foul Bay Tugmen from behind for a 12-11 victory over Vancouver Bluebirds in the opening game of the B.C. coast senior "B" lacrosse final.

Victory left Tugmen with a one-goal edge going into today's final game of the total series. Winner meets the Interiors champions for the provincial title.

Tugmen went ahead 2-0 in the opening minutes last night, but from then on it was a close, tight-checking contest. After Huddleston got Vancouver's leading most of the way, Tug-

men fell behind, 10-9 early in the fourth quarter, but Flynn scored at 3:15 and 3:45 to put them ahead to stay. Doug Bambrugh made it 12-10 before Bluebirds could score their last goal with three minutes remaining.

Flynn scored three goals and Fred Doidge and Reg Foster each got two goals. Mel Davidson, Ron Marshall, Bambrugh, Dave Edgar and Bill Wilson were the other markers for Tugmen.

Brian Traves, with three, Bill Korolic and Larry Crema with two, and Bill Harris, Joe Salley, Tom Gordon and Denny Huddleston got Vancouver's goals.

Sluggish Howie Goss tried the delicate touch last night, and sparked Vancouver Mounties to a 2-1 victory over Seattle Rainiers in a Pacific

Coast Baseball League game at Vancouver.

Goss, who leads the club in homers, brought home the winning run with a squeeze bunt in the 13th inning of a brilliantly-played game, after Mounties had been blanked for six innings by reliever Charlie Beamon.

Wayne Causey got the Mounties' other run with a sixth-inning homer.

Seattle . . . 010 000 000 0-1 0 0
Vancouver . . . 000 000 000 1-2 0 0
Holtz and Thomas; Hickman, Raymond (4), Fox (3) and Russell, Home runs: Sacramento, Jacob, San Diego, Freese.

Portland . . . 000 000 100-5 11 0
Spokane . . . 000 000 000-3 9 0
Griffin, Egan (1), Anderson (5) and Westfield; Singleton and Sadowski.

Salt Lake City . . . 001 001 000-3 9 2
Tacoma . . . 100 000 000-3 9 2
Jimmie, Jones (4) and Silvera; Revere, Balle (3), Revere (3) and Revere (3). Home runs: Salt Lake, Bright, Tacoma, Rhodes.

DETROIT (UPI) — "Nitro Too" (owned by Samuel Dupont of Wilmington, Delaware, and driven by Ron Muson, outran the field of seven on the Detroit River Saturday to capture the 15th running of the silver cup.

The Dupont boat's sister racer, "Nitrogen," driven by Norman Evans, swept to a tie for second with the favored Miss Thriftway, owned by Willard Rhodes of Seattle. Miss Thriftway was driven by Bill Muncey.

Will Bill Cantrell, driving Gale The Fifth, owned by Joe Schoenicht of Detroit, appeared to wash out in the final heat and did not finish.

Miss Buffalo, driven by Bob Schroeder, was the final finisher.

Thunderbolt, another Detroit boat, failed to finish.

Don't miss THRILLS! SPEED! Acceleration! TERRIFIC! DRAG RACING

THIS SUNDAY, STARTING AT 1 O'CLOCK
B.C. Cement Co. Road (near Cobble Hill)
Just follow signs from Trans-Canada Highway
Proceeds to Dragstrip Building Fund
Race will postpone races two weeks
Sponsored by Victoria Quarter-Mile Club

JoAnne Wins U.S. Crown
TULSA, Oklahoma (UPI) — JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle defeated Jean Ashley of Kansas, 6 and 5, Saturday to win the 60th annual USGA women's national amateur golf tournament.

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Five Wins, No Losses For Rampaging Bombers

Yard by Yard

	Winnipeg	Sask.
First downs	23	28
Yards rushing	278	302
Yards passing	136	92
Passes made/intercepted	6/17	7/21
Points	27	0
Punts/average yards	6/36.5	7/43.9
Fumbles/losses	0/0	1/1
Penalties/total yards	7/59	5/45

Winnipeg touchdowns: Lewis (3), seven-yard run; 3:35.
Winnipeg conversions: (Shannon).
Saskatchewan touchdowns: (Pitts), nine-yard pass from Ploen; 11:00.

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Soccer Pools Greatest Thing Since Wine

ROME (CP)—Soccer pools are nasty words to government officials in Canada and the United States, but in Italy they are probably the greatest thing since the discovery of wine. They are a way of life for nearly one-quarter of the country's 52,000,000 population.

The Italians have a name for them—totocalcio—and they'll pay the estimated \$32,000,000 bill of staging the Olympic Games here. "The Italian taxpayer won't have to pay one lire for these Games," said a high-placed Olympic official.

That is only part of the story. Totocalcio has been funneling billions of lire into the treasury since 1948 when the state went into the business. Since 1954, when Rome was awarded the Games, the Olympic committee has been cut in for a big slice of the weekly dividends.

The results have been staggering. Swimming pools, venues for track and field and other amateur sports have been popping up almost as fast as gasoline stations.

And the Italians don't spare the lire. The pools, all 50-metre Olympic standards, make similar sites in Canada look like backyard playthings. "Their track and field facilities make ours look like cow pastures," observed a Canadian track official.

There's nothing complicated about the pools operation. The principle is the same as in Britain and people fill out forms with the object of forecasting the results of Italian soccer games over a 45-week season.

The similarity stops there. In Britain the pools are privately owned. In Italy, it is a state operation. In Britain, people rush to the malls every week with their coupons; in Italy, it is a hand-by-hand operation.

Thirty-million coupons are sold each week and the wagering is 40,000,000,000 lire, or approximately \$65,000,000 a year. The government takes 40 per cent of the net proceeds. The Olympic committee's share is 27 per cent and the winners receive the remaining 33 per cent.

"We work without the post office," Dr. Dino Rastelli, general manager of totocalcio, says. "We don't use a stamp."

Getting rid of the coupons is a simple matter. Totocalcio has more than 6,000 receivers in 15 main cities and towns in the country, mainly proprietors of coffee bars, tobacco and barber shops and other stores. Customers get the forms from them, fill them out, hand them back and the receivers deliver them to totocalcio headquarters in their own city for checking.



STAN MUSIAL
... one-man effort

Musial 'Kills' Pirates Again

Yanks Thrive on Grind

New York Yankees are two-thirds of the way through their so-called "make-or-break" weekend, and laughing at the experts who said the grind could be tough enough to knock them out of first place in the American League.

Getting two fine pitching performances from what might be termed unexpected sources, the Yanks beat Cleveland Indians twice for the second straight day, 7-4 and 3-0.

and actually tacked a game and a half on their lead. Baltimore Orioles were beaten, 5-3, by Kansas City, and dropped back to a tie with Chicago White Sox, who downed Boston, 9-6.

Meanwhile, Stan Musial continued his one-man effort to wreck the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Musial hit his 14th homer with two out in the ninth inning last night to give St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory. It was the second straight game in which he has homered to beat the Pirates. His two-run shot in the seventh inning

made the difference in a 3-1 win Friday. However the Pirates held on to their five and one-half game lead in the National League as Milwaukee Braves blew a chance to gain and lost, 3-1, to San Francisco Giants. Stu Miller, a last-minute pitching choice, held the Braves to three hits and got his fourth victory on homers by Felipe Alou and Willie Mays.

Low Burdette, who had won his last three games in shutouts including a no-hitter, took the loss. Alou's fourth-inning homer cut Burdette's scoreless string to 32½ innings.

Yankees won the opener, 7-4, behind steady pitching by rookie Bill Stafford, who posted his first victory although he needed ninth-inning help from Luis Arroyo. Then Ralph Terry, who has been shelled in most of his latest appearances, came back to form for a two-hit shutout in the second game.

Terry had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning when Vic Power bounced a double over first base with one out. Bob Cerv drove in the first two runs with his 14th homer and a single, perhaps celebrating the arrival of his eighth child. Yanks won the opener with six runs in the fifth, including a lead-off home run by Cletis Boyer.

Ray Herbert snapped Baltimore's winning streak at four games with an eight-hitter. The A's, trailing 3-2, sent Jerry Walker to the showers in the

seventh with three runs on singles by Jerry Lumpe and Dick Williams, a double by Russ Snyder and two Oriole errors.

Roy Sievers took over the American League batting lead with his 26th homer, a single and a double. Sherm Lollar also homered and Bob Shaw got credit for his 14th win and the 14th Chicago victory in 20 games.

Yankees finish their wild weekend today with two games against Detroit Tigers, and the White Sox and Orioles meet once.

Washington Senators, still cruising along in the heady air of the first division, completed a two-game sweep over the Tigers, beating them 4-1, on combined seven-hit pitching of Don Lee and Ray Moore. Harmon Killebrew hit his 24th home run and 14th in August.

Ernie Banks became the first player in the majors to drive in 100 runs, driving in two including the winner in the Cubs 5-4 win over Philadelphia.

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Mary Robinson Leads in Shoot

Sgt. Mary Robinson, shooting for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, won the first stage of the Weiler Regan Trophy shoot yesterday at Heals' Range with a score of 98x105.

This first round of the three-stage competition was shot from the 200, 500 and 600-yard mounds. Second stage, to be fired Sept. 10, will be from 300 and 600 yards, and the final stage Sept. 24 from 900 and 1,000 yards.

Wren Pat Burch, shooting for HMCS Malahat, was high tyro yesterday with 95x105, and Sgt. Harry Lum was high cadet with 98x105. Shooter with the highest aggregate total for the three stages wins the competition.

Leading scorers:

Sgt. Mary Robinson (CSR) 98x105
Pat Burch (Malahat) 95x105
A. Wood (PCRA) 95x105
R. Bell (RSCF) 95x105
D. Payne (CSR) 95x105
J. Scott (CSR) 95x105
F. Moore (CSR) 95x105
D. C. Burns (Malahat) 95x105
D. Grant (CSR) 95x105

Dave Humphries Uplands Champ

Dave Humphries successfully defended his Uplands Golf Club junior championship Saturday shooting a 77 to edge John Hadfield by one stroke.

G. Sommer won the low net championship, followed by D. Jones. L. Holyoak won the low net competition for golfers with handicaps over 20, followed by D. Johns.

Keith Swetnam was winner of the hidden-hole competition.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 100 100 100-4 7 1
Cleveland 98 100 100-4 7 1
Baltimore 98 100 100-4 7 1
Detroit 98 100 100-4 7 1
Chicago 98 100 100-4 7 1
Boston 98 100 100-4 7 1
Philadelphia 98 100 100-4 7 1
Pittsburgh 98 100 100-4 7 1
Washington 98 100 100-4 7 1
Milwaukee 98 100 100-4 7 1
St. Louis 98 100 100-4 7 1
Kansas City 98 100 100-4 7 1
Los Angeles 98 100 100-4 7 1
San Francisco 98 100 100-4 7 1
Seattle 98 100 100-4 7 1
Houston 98 100 100-4 7 1
Cincinnati 98 100 100-4 7 1
Columbus 98 100 100-4 7 1
Indianapolis 98 100 100-4 7 1
St. Paul 98 100 100-4 7 1
Minneapolis 98 100 100-4 7 1
Omaha 98 100 100-4 7 1
Des Moines 98 100 100-4 7 1
Sioux Falls 98 100 100-4 7 1
Rapid City 98 100 100-4 7 1
Spearhead 98 100 100-4 7 1
Sioux City 98 100 100-4 7 1
Watkins 98 100 100-4 7 1
Aberdeen 98 100 100-4 7 1
Bismarck 98 100 100-4 7 1
Dickinson 98 100 100-4 7 1
Grand Forks 98 100 100-4 7 1
Hanksville 98 100 100-4 7 1
Jamestown 98 100 100-4 7 1
Lakota 98 100 100-4 7 1
Madison 98 100 100-4 7 1
Mankato 98 100 100-4 7 1
Mason City 98 100 100-4 7 1
Mayfield 98 100 100-4 7 1
Menomonie 98 100 100-4 7 1
Milwaukee 98 100 100-4 7 1
Minneapolis 98 100 100-4 7 1
Moline 98 100 100-4 7 1
Morris 98 100 100-4 7 1
Muskegon 98 100 100-4 7 1
Neenah 98 100 100-4 7 1
Oshkosh 98 100 100-4 7 1
Ottawa 98 100 100-4 7 1
Pewaukee 98 100 100-4 7 1
Port Washington 98 100 100-4 7 1
Racine 98 100 100-4 7 1
Shawano 98 100 100-4 7 1
Sheboygan 98 100 100-4 7 1
South Bend 98 100 100-4 7 1
St. Joseph 98 100 100-4 7 1
Sturgeon 98 100 100-4 7 1
Superior 98 100 100-4 7 1
Trempealeau 98 100 100-4 7 1
Two Rivers 98 100 100-4 7 1
Verona 98 100 100-4 7 1
Winona 98 100 100-4 7 1
Wisconsin 98 100 100-4 7 1
Yankin 98 100 100-4 7 1
Zionsville 98 100 100-4 7 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 100 100-4 7 1
Cleveland 98 100 100-4 7 1
Baltimore 98 100 100-4 7 1
Detroit 98 100 100-4 7 1
Chicago 98 100 100-4 7 1
Boston 98 100 100-4 7 1
Philadelphia 98 100 100-4 7 1
Pittsburgh 98 100 100-4 7 1
Washington 98 100 100-4 7 1
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Yankin 98 100 100-4 7 1
Zionsville 98 100 100-4 7 1

Will Fleming Be Exception?

Fans' Vote Kiss of Death

By TOM WATT
VANCOUVER (CP)—Just how close are the player preferences, of the football coach compared with those of the fans?

They can be far apart, judging by the history of the Bobby Bourne memorial trophy, awarded to the player voted by British Columbia

Lions' fans as most popular in the Vancouver team in the western league.

Bourne was one of the original directors of the B.C. Lions, and the trophy was offered in his memory by a local jeweller. Each year, Bourne's daughters present the trophy to the player picked by the fans.

In the past, it's proved the first step towards departure for its winner, with the exception of fullback By Bailey. Bailey, winner in 1957, became a Canadian citizen last year and that's said to be a primary reason for his continued place on the team.

Halfback Al Pollard, the first winner in 1955, came to the Lions by way of West Point and Philadelphia Eagles. He did everything for the weak Lions team that entered the league in 1954. Again the following season he was the place kicker, the club's best runner and a good pass receiver.

The B.C. fans rewarded him with the trophy. Then head coach Clem Crowe traded Pollard to the Calgary Stampede in 1956, and after one season there Pollard retired to Vancouver where he has entered the business world.

Primo Villanueva, halfback and quarterback, was the 1956 trophy winner. The former UCLA tailback excited the fans with his daring running, and he led the Lions to an 11-1 victory over Edmonton Eskimos at Empire Stadium here—the first time Lions ever beat the Eskimos.

But Primo went the way of Pollard. He had moderate success in the 1957 season and was on the reserve list next year. He announced his retirement in 1959 but had a brief attempt at a comeback this year, ending when he was

cut a week after the season opened.

Another UCLA graduate, Paul Cameron, was the 1958 winner. An end who proved a pass-catching sensation, Cameron also was effective on defence. The fans were disappointed when he was dropped by Wayne Robinson, the new coach, in 1959, but Robinson led Lions into the league playoffs for the first time.

The latest winner, Willie Fleming, is still going strong. Only 21 years old, he perhaps can look to the future with a little more confidence than his predecessors. He was given the 1959 trophy after burning up the league in his freshman year, coming to the Lions with a sensational record as a halfback with Iowa University.

Fleming is again performing well, and this is one instance where the coach and fans see eye to eye—so far at least.

Chess Club's Ladder List And Results

RED DIVISION
1. R. Bennett
2. L. Hall
3. C. Birch
4. J. Sheard
5. C. Woodcock
6. J. Horvath
7. J. Horvath
8. J. Horvath
9. J. Horvath
10. J. Horvath

WHITE DIVISION
1. J. J. Stewart
2. L. Hall
3. C. Birch
4. J. Sheard
5. C. Woodcock
6. J. Horvath
7. J. Horvath
8. J. Horvath
9. J. Horvath
10. J. Horvath

RESULTS
Red division—L. Birch vs. P. Bennett
White division—L. Hall vs. J. Stewart
SCHEDULE
Red division, Tuesday—Sheard vs. Birch, Olsen vs. Woodcock, Basanta vs. Horvath, Horvath vs. Tothman, Kollbrunn vs. Geris, Steel vs. Martz, Donsburg vs. Redal, Bennett vs. J. Horvath
White division, Friday—Hall vs. Stewart, Dr. Miller vs. Robson, Jonett vs. Richardson, de Havilland vs. Chapman, Williams vs. Wilson, Nixon vs. Strolyk

Wickets Fall Easily

PORTSMOUTH (Reuters)—The South African tourists obtained easy wickets in the opening of their three-day cricket match with Britain's Combined Services team Saturday.

After losing their first wicket for 33 the servicemen slumped to 49 for six and had reached 61 for six by the close.

Put in to bat on the first day, the Springboks ran into trouble. They were all out before tea for 239.

Other close-of-play scores: At Exeter: Sussex 116 for 8; vs. Devonshire. At Harnage: Worcester 139; Yorkshire 3 for no wicket. At Taunton: Somerset vs. Leicestershire. No play, rain. At Clacton: Essex 211; Gloucestershire 29 for 1.

At Lords-Middlesex 198; Lancashire 29 for 1. At the Oval-Surrey 315 for 7; vs. Glamorgan. At Dover-Warwickshire 201; Kent 51 for no wicket. At Bourne: Northamptonshire 221 for 8; vs. Hampshire.

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Cowichan Complicates Cricket Competition

Cowichan complicated matters in the Victoria and District Cricket Association "Knockout Cup" competition yesterday at Beacon Hill Park by upsetting Albions by 46 runs.

Albions now have a 2-1 record. Winner of today's match

Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Friday Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Larber, L.A. 436 11 12 260
Mays, San Fran. 421 12 13 238
Groat, Pitt. 422 12 13 238
Clemens, Pitt. 424 12 13 237
Ashburn, Chi. 419 12 13 237
Moon, L.A. 419 12 13 236
Coyne, San Fran. 419 12 13 236
Adcock, Mil. 383 12 13 235
Trotter, Phila. 382 12 13 235
Trotter, Phil



LISTEN TO THIS!

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!
IGA FOODLINER, 3475 QUADRA
HI-WAY FOODLINER, COLWOOD CORNERS
Sale Starts Mon., Aug. 29 to Sat., Sept. 3



BANANAS Single, 1-lb. **10^c**

PEAS Wilson's Frozen **2** pkgs. **27^c**
ROAST Prime Rib, Canada Choice, lb. **65^c**

Gatusso, 32-oz. bottle
Salad Oil Reg. 55c Size **35^c**

Gerber's, All Varieties
Baby Foods 12 tins **\$1**

Carnation
MILK Tall tins **2** for **29^c**

Kersey's, 15-oz. jar
Peanut Butter **29^c**

Aylmer, Choice 15-oz.
Peaches 2 tins **35^c**

Lyons, 100's
Tea Bags **59^c**

Ogilvie
OATS 3-lb. Drums **35^c**

Rover DOG & CAT FOOD **3** tins **23^c**

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES ★

Nalley's **Potato Chips** Reg. 39c Size **29^c**

Fresh Ground, Canada Choice
BEEF Extra Lean **3** lbs. **\$1**

Canada Choice Beef
Shortribs, **3** lbs. **\$1**

Local Grade A, Fricassee Style
Salad Fowl lb. **27^c**

B.C. Freestone Canning
Peaches Box **2.09**

Fresh, Local
Corn on the cob large **6** Cobs **39^c**

IGA Grade A, Royal Gold
Butter Extra Special, lb. **65^c**

Lyons
Coffee All-purpose Grind, lb. **59^c**

NOBODY Undersells IGA (on these items)
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fabulous Impostor Dies a Hero



STANLEY WEYMAN
... gunned down

Shot Ends 50 Years Of Posing

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A fabulous impostor who finally took an honest job was shot and killed Saturday—apparently dying as the hero he always sought to be in life.

Stanley Weyman, 67, who spent half a century posing as everything from a foreign diplomat to the man in charge of Rudolf Valentino's funeral, was slain while serving as a night motel manager by two robbers who took \$200.

He had taken the job only a month ago after an incredible career of fakery.

THREE BULLETS

Police said Weyman apparently put up a fight. He was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the back of the head.

Weyman, whose real name was Stephen Weinberg, began his lifetime of deception as a mere boy. As a teen-ager in 1910 he managed to persuade some government officials that he was a foreign diplomat.

COULDN'T RESIST

Even though he always was discovered, he couldn't seem to resist trying again.

In the ensuing years he posed variously as a doctor, lawyer, flying ace, naval officer, diplomat from various foreign countries, associate of silent film stars Pola Negri and Valentino, United Nations correspondent and a home owner—which he also was not.

BANK FLEECE

The latter representation was made in fleeing a Long Island bank of \$5,000 as a home improvement loan. He was living in a lavish Brooklyn apartment at the time.

One of the high points of his career—which he didn't fake—was operating a "school" for draft dodgers during the Second World War. He taught a group of students how to fake the manners of the feeble-minded, take pills to raise blood pressure and other wise dodge service.

He and six students were jailed for that operation.

Weyman got himself into the White House in 1921 by posing as a state department protocol officer. As such he presented Princess Fatima of Afghanistan to President Warren G. Harding.

Thousands of Dutch Leaving Indonesia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The mid-August break in diplomatic relations between Jakarta and the Hague means many of the 4,000 or so Dutch people living in Indonesia will head home. The Dutch ship Zuiderkruis will start the repatriation next month.

DO YOU KNOW

The P.G.E.'s "profit" of \$1.1 million in 1959 was made without charging depreciation on the line north of Prince George?



GO GRIT
Victoria Liberal Ass'n.

Names in News

Old Earl Wins Again

NEW ORLEANS—Old Earl Long, the pea patch philosopher, won the U.S. Congress seat from Louisiana's eighth district yesterday while flat on his back and under sedation in a sick bed, suffering a "touch of ptomaine."

The former governor, ousted after a medical battle last year, defeated Harold McSwain, 34, by 38,689 votes to 24,227 in the Democratic runoff primary, which means election in Louisiana.

PARIS—Chantuse Edith Piaf, in hospital with a liver ailment for three months, has left after staging an amazing recovery.

WUERENLINGEN—Max Frittpierre, Swiss federation president, formally opened Switzerland's first nuclear reactor here.

KRESTOVA—A meeting is being arranged today for Stefan Sivok to greet his Sons of Freedom Doukhobor followers.

CALGARY—Florence Bell Jordan, a Vancouver mother of three, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$18,000 from Midland Superior Express where she was a payroll clerk, and was sentenced to three years in penitentiary.

VANCOUVER—A Montreal salesman convicted of trafficking in narcotics was sentenced to eight years in prison. Magistrate Oscar Orr said he was treating Michael Fulton, 38, as a first offender on the charge of having 23.3 ounces of heroin in his possession for the purpose of trafficking.

PRETORIA—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations has had to abandon his visit to South Africa because of the continuing Congo crisis. Minister of External Affairs Eric Louw announced.

LONDON—Britain's new Commonwealth relations secretary, Duncan Sandys, leaves Sept. 4 on a flying visit to Africa that will take him through Ghana and the Central African Federation.

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a. Attractive cotton print in a geometric design, with full skirt, self belt, convertible collar, short cuffed sleeves. Size 12. Each

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T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Blessings from All Sides

Province, City Happy About Luxury Hotel

Rezoning No Problem

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Plans to build a \$12,000,000 super-luxury hotel alongside the legislative buildings, at Belleville and Menzies Streets, received tentative blessings last night from provincial and city spokesmen.

Mayor Percy Scourrah announced last night that a special bylaw to allow construction in James Bay of 12-storey buildings—twice as high as the present building bylaw allows—will come before the Sept. 8 meeting of city council.

ASSET TO CITY

"If they can put up an hotel that will attract the type of persons we are not getting, or conventions that we are not getting, they will be an asset to the city," he said.

Council's decision to rezone parts of James Bay to allow buildings up to 12 storeys high was sparked by an application for permission to build an eight-storey apartment building on Douglas Street, opposite Beacon Hill Park.

TENTATIVE PLANS

Tentative plans, first made public by The Daily Colonist yesterday morning, are for a million-dollar hotel, possibly with facilities to handle conventions of up to 1,000.

Presumably the hotel would face along Menzies Street, overlooking the lawn of the legislative buildings and with fine views of the legislative buildings, Inner Harbor and the Empress Hotel.

AT PRESENT

A Los Angeles businessman who has represented the worldwide Hilton Hotel interests in the Middle East is understood to be conducting negotiations in Victoria at present.

"In my opinion, if they wanted to put up a 12-storey building there would be no difficulty in having it rezoned," Mr. Scourrah said.

"Looking to the future, I feel the tourist business is only starting now that we have such good transport facilities."

OUT OF LINE

"It may not be as far out of line as it looks at first glance, but I would not like to see the present accommodation put in a position where they cannot operate."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said last night he has been approached to find out the provincial government's reaction to the idea of building a hotel so close to the legislative buildings.

"We wouldn't stand in their way," he said. "This is the sort of thing that is good for Victoria."

FURTHER EXPANSION

Sometime two months ago the provincial government requested city council to zone the area concerned to protect it for possible future expansion of the legislative buildings.

"The government would not buy the land to head off a development of this kind," Mr. Chant said last night. "Zoning is up to city council and when that request went through we had no knowledge that anything like this was likely to transpire."

The land is at present zoned for motel development, limited to a building height of four storeys, or 35 feet.

500 ROOMS

The Hilton Hotel chain recently began construction of a \$12,000,000 hotel in Portland. It will contain some 500 rooms with a roof-top restaurant.

Plans for the Victoria hotel are understood to include eight penthouse apartments, apparently for permanent occupation.

At least one Victoria resident—a restaurant owner—is believed involved in negotiations.

The land at the corner of Belleville and Menzies is owned by the CPR. Private land behind the CPR property, abutting the Crest Motel, is also believed involved.

Missing Boy Returns

Gene Denluck, 15, of 3940 Telegraph Bay Road, returned home at 9 a.m. yesterday. He had been missing since noon Monday.



Recreational centre for older folk in Saanich is dream of this energetic couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Synhurst, 81 Simms. They are shown welding paint brushes at future Parkdale Pastime Centre.—(Colonist photo.)

For Older Folk

Couple Stakes Life Savings On New Centre

By IAN STREET

An energetic retired Saanich couple have staked their life savings on the success of a recreational centre for older folks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Synhurst, 81 Simms, scraped together enough money to put the down payment on a \$7,500 house a block from their own home on a quiet, residential street.

\$75 A MONTH

They must still find \$75 a month to keep up the payments on the property at 46 Simms which they with the help of several others are turning into the Parkdale Pastime Centre.

Open house will be held at the centre on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9. For a start, it's expected there'll be about 30 members, but everyone is welcome to drop in for a cup of tea.

ALWAYS IN MIND

"You might say, something like this has always been in the back of my mind," said Mrs. Lillian Synhurst.

"There are a lot of older folk who live around here. Just recently five people in our

block passed away. We didn't know one of them and we thought it would have been nice to know them."

HELP EACH OTHER

"We are trying to make this a place where people will find friendliness and help each other."

So far there has been no shortage of help. The Synhursts said Saanich welfare administrator Frank Heaton "has been a Godsend." He organized an appeal for furniture that brought an immediate response. Heaney Cartage has offered to pick up the donations of furniture and deliver them to the door.

In the task of cleaning, waxing, varnishing and generally sprucing up the centre, they have had the help of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, 3801B Carey, Mr. and Mrs. George Genno, 60 Crease, and others.

"People are willing to share their good fortune with others," said Mrs. Synhurst. "But if they don't know each other, how can they share?"

If You Can Qualify

Plenty of Jobs Open

There's a thick file of job vacancies at the National Employment Service offices in Victoria.

But before eager job-hunters rush to be first in line Monday morning—the vacancies are all in the executive and professional section.

NES had to go as far afield as the U.K. to find a physician for service with the B.C. government.

Through the NES office in London the provincial government also found a librarian.

The executive and professional placement unit has also supplied a pharmacist for a local drug store, obtained a Vancouver architect for a local firm, located a medical technician in Victoria to fill a vacancy in Port Alberni.

A spokesman said so far this year the Victoria office of NES has found jobs for

City Nurses Win Grants

Two Victoria nurses have been awarded educational grants by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. Mrs. Rose Heaton of 160 Memorial Crescent and Lila Morrow of 1900 Belmont Avenue will attend University of British Columbia this fall.



MARIE HAMERSLEY

Speed's the Trouble Ex-Speeder Contends

A Sidney motorist told attending RCMP constables there would be fewer accidents if people would drive more slowly. He blamed high speed for an accident in which his car and a woman's scratched fenders.

A check of the complaining motorist's licence showed a speeding conviction. The woman driver's licence was clean.

Busy Future Five Own Mickey

Mickey, the purebred, piebald Shetland pony given as a door prize at Luxton fall fair last night faces a busy future—he'll have five owners.

The busy time will begin this morning when Ken Brotherton, Munn Road, who won the horse, complete with saddle and bridle, takes it home to his farm.

Waiting anxiously will be Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton's five children—Roy, 10 years; Diana, 9; Jeanette, 8; Penny, 4, and two-year-old Karen.

Although they live on a farm and love riding, the children haven't had a horse to ride before.

Leonard McAllister, 3338 Happy Valley Road, won the first prize in 4-H Poultry Club raffle and Eric Blight of Sooke won second prize. Mr. McAllister won three bantams and Mr. Blight won a bantam hen and chicks. Jim Boulter of Langford won the 4-H Garden Club raffle. His prize was a dinner.

The fair wound up last night with a ball in the Luxton Hall, climaxing a record-breaking fair.

Entries, which hit a new high this year, helped draw a record crowd of some 2,000 to the fair yesterday.

Professional Standards Parley Topic

A special meeting of the professional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday to consider a resolution calling on the provincial government for rigid legislation to safeguard professional standards.

The meeting will be held in the chamber board room, 816 Wharf Street, at 12:30 p.m.

The resolution was prepared following a recent meeting of the group addressed by a spokesman for the dental profession, who criticized provincial legislation allowing certain dental mechanics to deal directly with the public.

IF AT FIRST: Cowichan-Newcastle Liberals finally threw in the towel yesterday after three unsuccessful attempts to find someone willing to carry their colors against CCF leader Robert Strachan in the riding.

It is the only riding in the province where the Liberals will not have a candidate.

Meanwhile frantic efforts were being made by the CCF in Oak Bay to locate someone who would stand for the party in that riding. The CCFers were having little success.

Deadline for nominations in the Sept. 12 election is 7 p.m. Monday.

SOLID RETORT: Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi quickly shot down a heckler at a lower mainland meeting the other night.

"Give that fellow a big hand," the stocky minister yelled as the heckler started to leave the hall. "He's got a mind like concrete—it's thoroughly mixed and thoroughly set."

The Kamloops churchman

Seen In Passing

Marie Hamersley, catching up on her shopping after a camping vacation in the B.C. interior. (She lives at 1092 Newport, with husband Hugh, son Ian and daughter Elizabeth. Spare time is spent sewing and camping with the family) . . . Norm Bath talking about log cabins . . . Brian Ferguson planning a grouse hunting trip . . . Joe Thomas walking with his girl friend . . . Jimmy Pratt talking about putting his car on the road . . . Lloyd Herington driving along a side road.

Back Injuries, Facial Cuts

Pilot Survives Crash Into Shawnigan Lake

* * *

Shawnigan Plane Crash Site Guarded

Fishermen and boatmen were warned to keep clear of the site of the plane crash at Shawnigan Lake yesterday, which is surrounded by marker buoys. Joe Hepworth, a

guard at the scene said escaping high octane gasoline from the submerged plane is highly inflammable.—(Charles Thompson photo.)

Wreckage 40 Feet Down

Pilot of a light plane which crashed into Shawnigan Lake yesterday was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night suffering from back injuries and facial cuts.

Newton D. Cameron, pilot and sole occupant of the sea-plane, was plucked from the sinking fuselage by boatmen who witnessed the crash, rushed ashore for on-the-spot medical treatment and later taken to Victoria.

TAKEN OFF LAKE

Cameron, president of Sooke Lake Logging Co. and a resident of Victoria, had just taken off from the lake shortly after 10:30 a.m. when his aircraft apparently lost power at about 500 feet.

Murray Jones, an eyewitness to the crash, said it appeared the pilot went into a turn with the intention of landing again when the plane stalled and plunged into the lake.

HOUSE OF CARDS

"It folded up like a house of cards," said Jones, "the plane's left wing striking first and folding back against the fuselage."

The 45-year-old pilot was sitting on the sinking wreckage when onlookers reached the scene in power boats.

The bright yellow plane sank from sight about 15 minutes after it hit, but the tail section remained under only two feet of water until attempts were made to tow it to shore when it slid to the bottom, about 40 feet down.

WARNING BUOY

Aviation gasoline covered the surface of the water around the scene of the crash and police closed the area and marked it with a warning buoy.

Insurance adjusters and department of transport officials are scheduled to inspect the crash site today.

The crash happened about 200 yards from the west shore of the lake between an old logging dump pier and the George Pringle Memorial Camp.

Saanich

Firemen Still Busy

It may be cooler, and there's been some rain, but the grass and bush fire season is not over yet. Saanich firemen fought four such blazes yesterday, almost at the same time.

At 2:55 p.m. they were called to 5024 Old West Saanich Road, where a half-acre of grass was burned.

At 3:34 p.m. they had two calls: one to a small grass fire at 4890 West Saanich, the other to a bush fire between Ker and the Trans-Canada Highway, where 600 feet of hose had to be laid out. An acre of bush was burned over.

A half-ton of grass was burned at 4030 Braefoot, in a fire reported at 4 p.m.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

Reginald Gardom, elderly pedestrian injured late Friday night on Oak Bay Avenue at Elgin, is in "satisfactory condition" at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The 87-year-old man, whose home is at 2091 Byron, suffered a broken hip when he was struck by a car driven, police said, by David Milne, 1007 St. Louis.

Cut Boy May Face Another Operation

A Saanich boy who suffered a badly gashed wrist when he fell on a submerged stump at Beaver Lake July 12 may have to undergo a second operation.

Marcus Gallard, 15, is undergoing a two-month physiotherapy course designed to restore use of his right arm.

W. J. H. Gallard, 3932 Cumberland, said yesterday his son has made some progress after earlier undergoing a delicate three-hour operation. But he still can't hold a knife "even to cut mashed potatoes."

Doctors must still decide if

another operation is necessary, the father said.

Mr. Gallard said he learned Friday that the insurance company has denied that municipal authorities which operate the Elk-Beaver lake parks have any liability. He said a lawyer has been instructed to start legal proceedings.

"All the money in the world would never restore my boy's hand," said Mr. Gallard. His son, just started in high school, "now has to go back and learn to write. He can't do engineering as he planned. He can't go into the service. He wanted to join the navy."

Election Notebook

* * *

By PETER BRUTON

HOW TO WIN VOTES: B.C.

Social Credit League president Noel Murphy says the new government ferries alone "should be sufficient to elect all Social Credit candidates on Vancouver Island."

And, he told the Sacred rally in the Royal Theatre, "Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway should elect a Social Credit government in this province for the next 50 years."

THRILLER: Character

John had no soles in 1958. By 1959 they had no shoes left. If we keep following John for much longer we'll all be worn down to the ankles for sure."

MEET THE PEOPLE: Esquimalt riding candidates were campaigning in force yesterday and all at the same place—Luxton fair.

Sacred Herbert Bruch officially opened the fair and Liberal George Whittaker and CCFer Geoff Mitchell shared the honors in handing out prizes.

Mr. Whittaker had to award one prize to Mr. Mitchell's daughter.

FAMILY AID: Nanaimo

CCF candidate Colin Cameron is beginning to campaign like U.S. Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kennedy.

His family has converged from as far away as Toronto to help in his campaign.

POLITICAL PICK-UP: Oak

Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane stopped to give a ride to a Victoria woman last night.

The passenger: Mrs. May Campbell, Victoria CCF candidate.

VACUUM: Victoria Liberals

who spend a lot of time researching the oddest things, report that their man in charge of watching the Social Credit campaign headquarters is getting a little bored.

"The Sacred have 1,000 square feet of office space and there's never anyone in the rooms," Grit spy said.

NON-PARTISAN: Operators

of the new government ferry service are doing everything in their power to keep out of the political sphere of things.

Ferry about to leave for Tsawwassen the other day remained at the Swartz Bay slip for some minutes so another car, speeding towards the dock, could be taken on board.

Driver of the car was Victoria Liberal candidate Geoff Edgewood and there were so many "Go Grit" stickers on the vehicle they could be spotted a mile away.

Girl Cut In Crash

A 14-year-old girl was taken to Rest Haven Hospital and treated for head cuts when a car in which she was a passenger ran out of road at John Dean Park, near Sidney, yesterday.

She was released after treatment. The 16-year-old driver was uninjured. Sidney RCMP set damage to the car at \$300.



Sgt. Gerald P. Steacy who is stationed with the Black Watch Regiment at Oromocto, N.B., with his wife and small son, Mark, are here visiting his parents, Hon. Newton P. Steacy, and Mrs. Steacy, Beach Drive. Sgt. Steacy was a member of the army team winning the Hamilton Leigh trophy for the assault course shoot at Bisley, this year, the first time the trophy was won by Canada. He also won several other awards at the shoot.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Chabot, Ottawa, announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Mr. Keith Victor Sandford, son of Mrs. Victor A. Sandford, 129 Island Highway, Victoria, and the late Mr. Sandford. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, Ottawa.

Visitor Recalls Early Memories

Miss Jessie Campbell, confidential assistant to Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen, director-general of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, is in Victoria—but not for the first time.

Coming from Eastern Canada when a small child, she grew up in Victoria.

One of the "Campbell twins," Rev. Alec Campbell of Los Angeles, who has been holidaying here, stayed over to see his sister on Friday. Miss Campbell also saw her cousin Mr. R. A. Wooten while here.

OLD HOME
They went to see their old home at 1077 Davie Street, and Miss Campbell was a bit appalled to see a gas station on the vacant lot next to their property and a house on where their tennis court used to be.

The Empress Hotel brought on nostalgia as she recalled her first attendance at a fancy dress party in a pierrette costume and her first "ball" in a long formal with the skirt "floating out."

Miss Campbell first worked with Dr. Sen when he was Indian Ambassador to the United States at Washington, D.C.

UNDERSTATEMENT
"When he wrote asking if I would take this post, he said there 'may be some travel involved.' And that was the understatement of all time," says Miss Campbell. "I've been on the move since then, all three and a half years."

Miss Campbell reached the Indian Embassy in Washington in a roundabout way. She was in Boston when the last war started. She wrote to the Canadian authorities asking if there was any capacity in which she could help.

One day not long after, a woman arrived at her door and said, "your country needs you." With that she was on her way to Washington, to work with the British government.

After the war, during the

changeover in the status of India, Miss Campbell worked with the British government on Indian affairs and stayed on with the Indian government branch.

MADAME PANDIT

During Madame Pandit's term as ambassador to the United States, Miss Campbell worked and travelled a lot with her. And when Dr. Sen was appointed as ambassador she continued in the same capacity.

Dr. Sen, now travelling with the "Freedom from Hunger" campaign—telling the world of plans to feed the hungry and enlisting co-operation from different countries—will leave Victoria today to attend a World Forestry Conference in Seattle.

Miss Campbell sees to all the details of travelling arrangements and when she is "home" in Rome, looks after all Dr. Sen's multitudinous correspondence.

She loves Rome, where the people are so "warm and friendly."

Clubs

WBA
Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Monday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

PIONEER CLUB
Pioneer Club of Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet on Friday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Pollard, 3120 Humbler Road.

PROFIT INCREASED
Zellers Ltd. made a net profit of \$553,351 (60 cents a share) in the first six months of 1960, against \$540,260 (58 cents) in the corresponding half of 1959.

Bride Carries Roses

White carnations and baskets of gladioli decorated St. George's Church, Ganges, for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Clare, twin daughter of Mrs. Devine, Ganges, and the late Mr. Charles D. Devine, and Mr. Frank Arnold Storback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storback, Campbell River. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated.

Mr. Gordon Atkinson, cousin of the bride, was at the organ and the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Atkinson, sang "The Wedding Prayer."

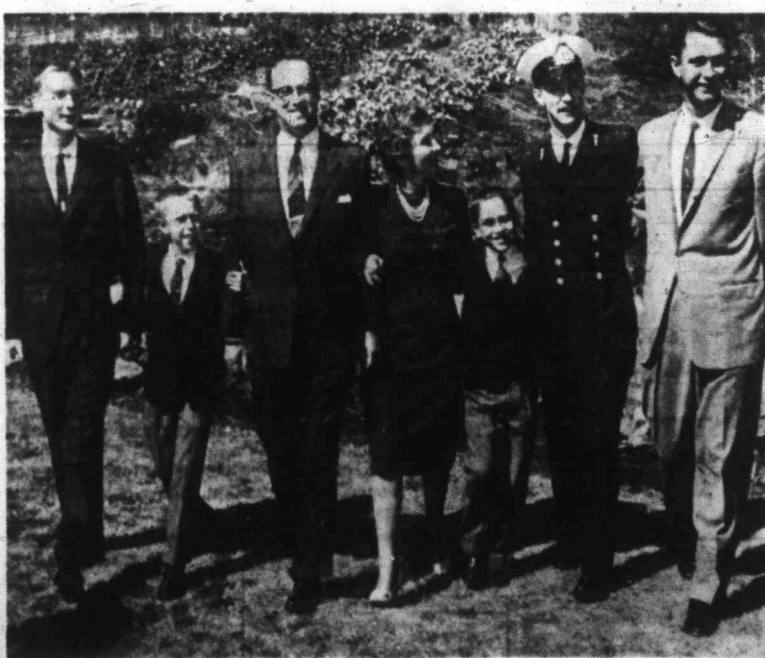
Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Allan Cartwright, the bride was radiant in her gown of white silk organza, fashioned on princess lines, with full-length crinoline skirt. The bodice featured a lace yolk and shirred three-quarter length sleeves. Her chapel-length veil fell from a crown of lace studded with pearls and sequins and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Dresses of yellow lace over taffeta, with waist-length crinoline skirts were worn by Kathleen Devine, maid of honor, twin sister of the bride, and Miss Mildred Storback, bridesmaid, sister of the groom. Small pearl hats, en tone, with whimsy veils completed their ensembles. They carried bouquets of yellow marguerites and coral carnations.

The best man was Mr. Eric Rafnkjelson and ushers were Mr. Allan Goddard and Mr. Eric Storback.

About 160 guests attended a reception at Harbour House. The three-tier wedding cake, surmounted with tiny rosebuds, was flanked by white and yellow tapers in crystal holders. The toast was proposed by the bride's godfather, Lieut.-Cmdr. Trevor Kensington (Ret.).

For a honeymoon in the Interior the bride wore a buterup yellow lightweight woolen suit with matching tweed topcoat, cocoa-brown accessories and corsage of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The young couple will reside in Vancouver.



There was a happy reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, 1721 Rockland Avenue, yesterday. Hugh Skillings, left, recently returned from a European tour with other Victoria students, and Officer Cadet, David Skillings, UNTD, returned from Halifax, Saturday morning.

From left to right, Hugh, Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Skillings, Roger, David and Waldo Jr. David and Waldo will be leaving shortly for Vancouver where they will resume studies at the University of British Columbia. —(Ryan Bros Studio.)

Victorian Leaving For Israel

Miss Lila Israel is one of a group of five from Canada and 45 from the United States who will go to Israel for a year with the Hahonim Youth Workshop.

She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Israel, 162 Joseph Street, and a graduate of Victoria High School. When she returns to Canada, Miss Israel will enter the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Israel will leave Victoria on Sept. 2 and will visit relatives in Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Montreal before going to New York from where she will sail aboard the *Sa Zion* on Sept. 21.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a nurse who works from 2 p.m. to 10. This means the only chance for me to make a company dinner is Sunday afternoon.

I love to cook, but the trouble is, my husband fancies himself a chef par excellence. He insists that I take it easy on Sunday so he can prepare the meal.

What he doesn't know about cooking would fill several large volumes. He has a knack of ruining food in ways I never heard of. Prices today are no laughing matter, so you can imagine how I feel when I saw him rolling the broiling chicken in cornmeal to "give it body." When he mashed the fresh strawberries with a fork and mixed in some pasty substance, my heart sank.

I appreciate him wanting to give me a day off, but I'd prefer to cook Sunday dinner myself. How can I do it without shooting him Saturday night?—R. N.

Dear E. N.: Personally I think you're a fool to discourage such tender sentiments in a man. Most wives who write to me would gladly eat boiled galoshes if their husbands showed them this kind of consideration.

If cooking Sunday dinner is so important to you, encourage your husband to take up golf, bowling or something that will take him away from the house. But I'm warning you, you may be inviting a bigger problem—getting him home.

Dear Ann: Everybody knows the groom is supposed to pay the clergyman who performs the wedding ceremony, but who is supposed to select him?

My bride-to-be says her family is supposed to make the selection since they are putting on the wedding. I say it makes no sense this way. It seems to me that since the groom pays the clergyman, he should have the privilege of choosing the one he wants.

Please straighten this out before the fight gets out of hand and we cancel everything.—DYING GASP.

Dear Dying: The bride's family selects the clergyman. They are responsible for all the arrangements, and the clergyman falls under "arrangements."

If this "doesn't make sense" to you, prepare yourself—it's only the beginning.

Dear Ann: We are leaving it up to you. My husband calls

look, that will appeal to the more daring. Personally, I would confine this heavy black pattern to the blankets used at football games.

Dear Mr. Juster: As a high school teacher, I am limited in financial expenditures. My clothes knowledge is somewhat limited as well. For that reason your advice would be welcomed regarding a much needed wardrobe. What style and number of suits? Continental, Ivy or traditional? I'm 5 feet, 11 inches and weigh 175.

If your budget permits, I would suggest: (1) a natural shoulder, or traditional as you call it, trim, three-button model in a twist or cheviot. These are very serviceable (2) the natural again (a good model for you) in a worsted shetland or saxon. The coat of this softer textured fabric can double as a sport jacket, (3) a Continental in black or dark grey for dress up.

Dear Mr. Juster: I read your column on clothes and appearance regularly. My husband's appearance suffers because of thinning hair. He is only 23 and is starting to get bald. Is there any way to prevent this? I am sure he will do anything you suggest.—Mrs. A. H.

I wish I could give you some simple cure. Unfortunately, there isn't. Baldness can be caused by any number of reasons. The wisest thing he can do is to visit a dermatologist to determine whether his hair can be saved.

KEEP SHIRTS CLEAN

If you're packing a few wash and wear shirts for that trip over Labor Day, here's a suggestion. Before hanging to drip-dry, drape a terry towel around the hanger. This will help shape the collar and keep your shirt from being soiled by a dirty or rusted hanger.

BAKER'S DOZEN

Thirteen as a baker's dozen is so widely accepted that in one European country a monument has been built with fees collected from bakers arrested for selling less than 13 items in a "dozen." This monument is called "Uneven Dozen."

Fresh FLOWERS Daily

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Art Inspired

MONTREAL (CP)—Various trends in painting featured a collection of cottons for next spring and summer at a preview here that included adult and children's clothes.

The collection, styled "a gallery of prints," was shown in abstract, impressionist, Renaissance and other art forms with models stepping through giant picture frames. Afternoon wear for the ladies represented the modern art trend, with prints and plain colors in the new vintage tones as well as in greens and Grecian gold.

In nightwear, impressionism gave a variety of subtle shades including mauve, lilac and grape tones in floral patterns, or with floral borders.

Sportswear, also in the impressionist style, featured vivid prints in orange and yellow, as well as the new off-white.

Renaissance marked cocktail clothes, in black and white as well as bold floral or abstract patterns against rich

backgrounds of green, gold and wine.

Men's clothes were more colorful than in former years, and much use was made of new vintage tones in print shirts. Slacks, either plain or checked, were in burnished tones of green and gold. Among dinner jackets were tartans and reds.

The 1960 wheat crop in Greece is estimated at 1,800,000 tons, an increase of 100,000 tons over 1959.

DO YOU KNOW

The Premier refuses to file a complete financial statement for the P.G.E. in the Legislature?



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The Western Horse Show will be a main attraction on Saturday, Sept. 3, opening day of the Saanich Fair. Taking part in this exciting show will be well-known riders George Porter, left, up

on Oregon City, Bob Grimshaw on Babe, Judi Grimshaw on Victoria Delvorne and Merrill Harrop on Lucky.



Members of pioneer families take a keen interest in the fair. The Michell family, whose ancestors started farming about 100 years ago in Saanich, are still going strong. Young Karen Michell and her brother, Daryl, are 6th generation Michells to attend the fair. Pictured are Mrs. Maurice

Michell and Karen, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, whose grandfather, William Thomson, was one of the founders of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, and Mrs. Willard Michell and Daryl. The picture was taken overlooking the broad fields of the Willard Michell farm in Central Saanich.



The Jersey herd at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mutrie on Mount Newton Crossroad were frankly curious and crowded around the young heifers having their pictures taken with the Mutrie children. Glenda is up on the heifer

and Brenda and Richard are each holding their favorites. Mrs. Mutrie kept the proceedings under control. The Mutrie herd will be well represented at the fair.

Heigh-Ho

Come to the Fair

The North and South Saanich Agricultural Fall Exhibition is a well-established affair. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, the Fair Grounds at Saanichton will be bustling with activity as the annual event is held for the 92nd year.

Luscious fruits and vegetables, grown in the fertile lands of the peninsula, will be on display. The flower section also draws a large list of exhibitors.

The livestock entries are large and varied, with many well-known herds represented.

Home-cooking and canning at

Saanichton are always of a high standard. Needlework also has some fine exhibits.

There is a great variety of exhibits in the junior section—art work, home-cooking, industrial arts, photography and livestock, to name a few.

There will be horse shows on each day of the fair. The Western show takes place on Saturday; a junior show, both Western and English, on Sunday, and English events on Monday.

Highland dancing events for juniors also take place on Monday, starting at 11 in the morning.

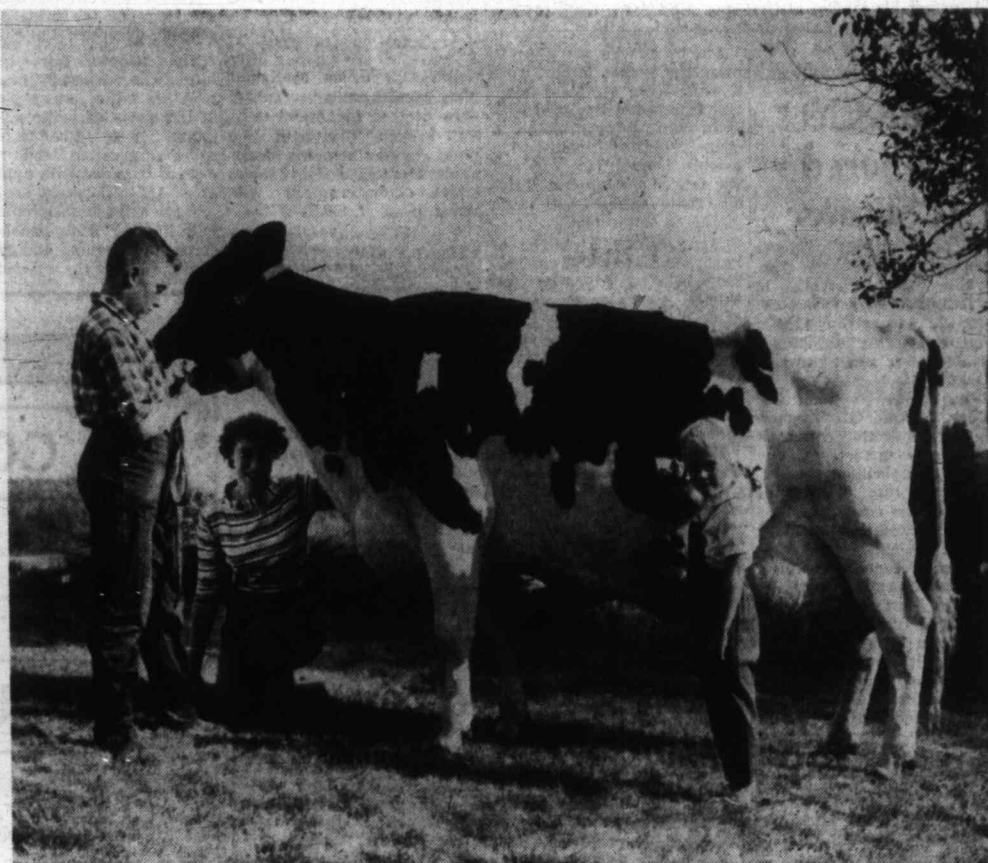
Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist photos
by
BUD KINSMAN



Expert canners and bakers, Saanich women are busy getting exhibits ready for the fair. Mrs. A. Doney, left, wife of the president of the society and granddaughter of pioneer Henry Simpson, a founder of the society, is in charge of kitchen and dining

arrangements; Mrs. S. G. Stoddart, wife of the treasurer, is looking after the cooking section; Mrs. Jim Turner, cooking; Mrs. N. Foster, home cooking; Mrs. G. A. Doney, flowers; and Mrs. D. S. McHattie, who will have cattle and cooking in the show.



Frasca Standress Fayne, grand champion of Victoria Industrial Fair this spring, is the pride and joy of the John Looy family, who have a herd of Holsteins at their Wallace Drive farm. Although

she has her own cow, five-year-old Marilyn still prefers Fayne "first thing, you see—is because she lets me sit on her." Allen and Joan Looy, pictured above, are both keen young farmers.



Young Timothy Andrew Harris, who arrived in Victoria with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Harris from Belleville, Ont., will be christened today at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.

Young, Telegraph Bay Road. Mrs. William Neill, left, the baby's maternal great grandmother has come from Vancouver for the ceremony which will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum To Reside in Toronto

Rev. A. C. McCallum came from Kingston, Ont., to officiate at the marriage of his son, Mr. James Alexander McCallum, to Miss Anne Katherine Margaret Keenleyside, which took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church.

The Archbishop of British Columbia, The Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, DD, pronounced the benediction. The dark-haired bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a simply-cut gown of white Duchess satin with short sleeves, V-neckline and bell skirt. Her veil was of Bruges lace, and white roses, ivy and white heather formed her bouquet.

Miss Lynn Keenleyside was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Sydney Segal, another sister, and Mrs. Miles Keenleyside, her sister-in-law, were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses styled on Princess lines of dark turquoise satin and carried white carnations.

Mr. Hugh McCallum of Regina was best man for his brother, and Mr. Brian Rothwell of Montreal and Mr. Robert Brown of Kingston acted as ushers.

As the couple left the church they passed through a guard of honor formed by the groom's fellow officers of the RCN (R).

A reception was held at the Mayfair Drive home of the bride's parents. The groom's parents and other guests from Kingston; St. Andrews, N.B.; Montreal; Brockville, Ont.; Edmonton, Regina, Lytton and



Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and his daughter, Anne, pictured arriving at St. John's Church where her marriage to Mr. James Alexander McCallum took place yesterday afternoon.

Vancouver were here for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum will reside in Toronto where the groom will resume his studies at Wycliffe College.

The Boy Friend Calls It Quits

LONDON (AP) — One of the most durable musical shows of the British theatre, Sandy Wilson's *The Boy Friend*, calls it quits tonight. It has run for five years in London and 18 months on the road for 2,695 consecutive performances.

Britain's longest-running play is *Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap*, which is in its eighth year and shows no sign of weakening.

Ladysmith Bride-to-Be Honored

LADYSMITH, B.C. — Miss Sheila Jean Morrison, whose marriage takes place in September, is being complimented at a series of parties.

The bride-elect was guest of honor at a shower when co-hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Easton and her daughter Mrs. John Marsh, a recent bride, at 212 White Street.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, Miss Morrison was honor guest at an introduction tea held at the home of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Latta, of Chemainus.

Anne Codville Bride Of Colin A. C. Dobell

A wedding of wide interest took place yesterday afternoon in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, the principals being Icel Anne, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. H. H. Codville, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, and Colin A. C. Dobell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, Allington Road, Duncan.

Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes of Victoria, performed the ceremony.

Yellow and white flowers, carrying out the bridal color scheme, decorated the church.

The slender, fair-haired bride, who walked to the altar in her gown of white silk organza, The fitted bodice had a sabrina neckline and short sleeves trimmed with applique lace and iridescent sequins and the skirt, slightly on train, had floating back panels. A coronet of sequins and pearls held her finger tip veil and she

Mrs. H. Tweed, Mrs. M. Ross, Miss D. Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cawley, Miss P. Jones, Miss L. Miller, Miss M. Clark, Mr. A. Ringstad, Mr. D. Ringstad, Miss S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford, Mrs. T. Hughes, Miss W. Lock, Mrs. J. Burridge, Misses D. and A. Burridge, Miss W. G. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. Layard and Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer went to Duncan yesterday for the wedding of Miss Icel Anne Codville and Mr. Colin A. C. Dobell.

Other out-of-town guests included Col. S. H. Dobell, Montreal; Mrs. W. M. Dobell, Quebec; Mrs. D. Skeed and children from California; Mrs. R. Fahrig and children from Venezuela; Mr. B. Codville, Winnipeg; Mrs. M. Freeman, Miss G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Codville, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Codville, Mrs. R. South, Mr. D. Fraser, and Miss B. Hobbs, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Swettenham, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnstone, Lantzville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd, Saltair; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd, Yellowpoint; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hewlett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewlett, New Westminster.

Leaving Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and small daughter, Ellen, will leave on Monday to return to their home in Westfield, N.J., after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, 78 Wellington.

Back from England

Lieut. J. W. Burnett, RCN, and Mrs. Burnett accompanied by their children, Tolson, Susan and Judy, are presently visiting Lieut. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, at their home on Walter Avenue. The family have recently returned from Plymouth, England, where Lieut. Burnett was stationed for 18 months. On leaving Victoria, the Burnetts will make their home in Ottawa.

Wedding on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Briggs, formerly of Victoria now of Ottawa, arrived in the city this week with their daughter, Miss Betty Briggs. Miss Briggs will be married on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Fred Green, Victoria, in Metropolitan United Church. The Briggs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harknett at their home on Lansdowne Road. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Donald Cox entertained at a cup and saucer shower for Miss Briggs at her home on Nottingham Road. Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Croft are entertaining this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Briggs. Miss Briggs and her fiancé, Mr. Green, at a dinner in their home on Waterloo Road. Other guests will include the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harknett, Mrs. J. S. Gilchrist and her daughter, Miss Gilchrist from Winnipeg. Miss Gilchrist will be bridesmaid for Miss Briggs.

Wedding Guests

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Carole Lucile McClellan and Mr. Charles Robert Beaver-Potts at St. Matthias Church yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. W. Bossons, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans, Dr. E. James and Mrs. James, Dr. J. J. Tassin and Mrs. Tassin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Macdonald, Mr. Gary Griffiths and Mr. Gordon Griffiths. From Lake Cowichan came Col. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hobson, Dr. C. W. Mewhort and Mrs. Mewhort, Mrs. S. Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Rita Baumgart, Miss Marilyn Hobson; from Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Harry, Floyd and Glen, and Mr. Tom Good, all of Duncan.

Guests from Nanaimo included Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Beaver-Potts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy and Dianne, Mrs. G. E. Daniell, Mrs. E. H. Lee, Miss Marie Lee and Mr. Ronald Kelly. Vancouver guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Borland, Mrs. E. P. Hellwell, Mrs. E. D. MacKinnon, Miss Helen Ballentine, Miss Maxine Fedora, Mr. Miles Hacking and Mr. Hector Beauschese.

Others from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. W. Beaver-Potts of Lantzville, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wintermute of Nelson, Dr. L. Loughheed and Mrs. Loughheed of New Westminster, Dr. H. N. Watson and Mrs. Watson of Cobble Hill, Dr. W. K. Murchie and Mrs. Murchie of Maple Bay, Miss Margaret Galbraith of Chilliwack, and Mr. Murray Brown, Wells, B.C.

carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss K. Whan was maid of honor, Mrs. I. Johnstone, sister of the bride, bridesmatron, and Miss W. Dobell, sister of the groom, bridesmaid.

They wore dresses of yellow silk organza, styled with fitted bodices and short full skirts and matching picture hats. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed their bouquets.

Little Marilyn Fahrig, five-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in white and carried a basket of yellow flowers.

Mr. Terrence Farmer of Victoria was groomsman and Mr. Hector Beauschese, Duncan, and Mr. Eric Clark, Victoria, showed guests to the pews.

Miss Dorothy Cook sang the 23rd Psalm during the signing of the register.

At the reception held at the Maple Bay Yacht Club, Mr. Alfred Bazett proposed the

Plan Tea Sept. 2

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will hold a tea in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Friday, Sept. 2 from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Bert McPhillips, wife of the Federal member for Victoria. Candidates of Victoria and district will be guest speakers. There will be home cooking and miscellaneous articles for sale.

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Groom to Study at UBC

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble who were married in Gorge Road Presbyterian Church last evening will make their home in Vancouver where the groom will further his studies at the University of British Columbia and the bride will teach school.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Diane Sommerville whose marriage to Mr. Dennis Grisdale took place Aug. 27, was given at the home of Mrs. Colin McPherson by the Business Girls golfers.

The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Sommerville were presented with pink rose corsages made by Cathie and Mrs. K. Williamson.

Following the opening of the gifts, the serving of refreshments rounded out the evening.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Osborne, Mrs. Ida Hill, Mrs. Marilyn McPherson, Mrs. Toni Bishop, Mrs. Kate Williamson, Mrs. Edith Somers, Mrs. Ella Sommerville and the Misses Ollie Handbur, Cathie Williamson and Margaret Sommerville.

formed the ceremony for the former, Julie Ann Becroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Becroft, Cowichan Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd Noble of Long Beach, Ucluelet, B.C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin strapless gown and lace jacket trimmed with satin cord at the neckline. A chapel length veil misted from a satin banded lace cap and she carried a bouquet of Tallman roses encircled with white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Jack Hill, matron of honor, and Miss Valerie Parkin, bridesmaid, wore full skirted, waltz length dresses of deep turquoise chiffon over taffeta. Chiffon roses with long taffeta leaves trimmed the waistlines and they carried feathered chrysanthemums with shrimp colored ribbon backing.

Miss Catherine Becroft, flower girl, was in shrimp chiffon over taffeta and carried a basket of "white chrysanthemums" tied with turquoise ribbon. Master Robert Becroft, dressed in blue grey tweed jacket and black pants, carried the wedding ring on a white satin and lace cushion.

Mr. John Davies was best

man and Mr. Don Hamilton and Mr. George Edgson showed guests to the pews.

During the signing of the register, Miss Glenys Mee sang "May You Walk in Peace."

A reception followed at Holyrood House where a three tiered cake flanked by lighted pink candles in silver candelabra centred the bridal table. Tall baskets filled with deep pink chrysanthemums decorated the room and individual tables were centred with sweet peas.

The bride was wearing a peacock blue wool sheath with fitted jacket, beige chiffon hat and accessories with a brownish pink orchid pinned to her jacket when the young couple left on a honeymoon up-Island.

SWEET FILLING

To vary the old favorite, baking powder biscuits, roll the biscuit dough to one-quarter inch thickness. Spread the dough with your favorite sweet filling and roll up just like a jelly roll. Cut the roll into 1/2-inch slices and place them on end in muffin pans. Bake the biscuits in a moderately hot oven, preheated to 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about 20 minutes.

IT IS NOT TOO SOON

to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.



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Sunflower Wonder

Percy Mobey, 950 Market, proudly examines his sunflowers, 30 of them on one stalk. Mr. Mobey thinks this could be a record and wonders if anyone in Victoria has more than 30 blooms on a stalk. (Colonist photo.)

'Not Psychotic' Killer's Label

WINNIPEG (CP) — The superintendent of the nearby Selkirk Hospital confirmed yesterday that convicted murderer Ronald McCorquodale was a patient in that mental institution in 1953 and was written off as "discharged" after he escaped from custody and a search failed to find him.

The hospital official explained that under Manitoba law, if a mental patient is released on probation or "elopes," his papers must be stamped as discharged if he has not returned to his institution by the end of a six-month period. The writing off of the case was done to fulfill this legal provision.

ESCAPE CORRECT

Dr. R. H. Tavenor said a story in the Calgary Albertan disclosing the escape was correct, but that McCorquodale, later convicted of the murder of a 10-year-old Calgary girl, had not been regarded as psychotic by staff members at Selkirk in 1953 when he was confined for "observation." He was 18 years old at that time.

When McCorquodale was tried for murder of Lynne LeFurgey, a review of his record showed he had been discharged from the Selkirk mental in-

stitution, but no mention of the escape was brought out in evidence.

Civil War Arms Cache Found After 96 Years

ATLANTA (AP) — A cache of Civil War armament, evidently stored just before or during the Battle of Atlanta 96 years ago, has been unearthed by workmen excavating for a pipeline beneath an underpass.

Included in the find were cannon balls still packed in boxes and neatly stacked, battering shells, field artillery shells, grape shot and rifles.

Rides Brahma Bull

Beer Parlor 'Cowboy' Wins Jolting Wager

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 23-year-old Vancouver man collected a \$35 bet the hard way here by staying aboard a 1,800-pound Brahma bull for 10 seconds.

Johnny Bates, an ice show clown who works as a journeyman plumber in the off season, took on the toughest task at the Pacific National Exhibition rodeo.

He lasted the eight-second time limit and two more seconds for good measure because "I didn't know how to get off."

Five professional cowboys had been thrown before Bates tried his hand at riding a Brahma.

"Funny thing," said the five-foot-six-inch, 125-pound Bates, "When it was over a couple of pros came up and said 'nice ride, cowboy.' Guess they didn't know I never rode a Brahma before."

Bates was disqualified for grazing the bull's neck with

his free hand. But, he did win the bet.

The stunt began with a bet in a beer parlor.

Silver Arrowhead Course

Kettle Boiling Up a Tree Tests Scouts' Ingenuity

By ERITH M. SMITH

Could you climb a tree and in five minutes have a fire built up there and a kettle boiling or toast made? Or, given a bundle of six-foot poles and a length of canvas, could you fashion a water-worthy boat?

If you could, the achievement would be less important than ability to devise the ways and means.

This ability—a blend of leadership, ingenuity and common sense—will be sought in the current Silver Arrowhead course of Victoria district headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Subjects of the tests will be 32 boys of this district, ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, and representing 15 troops.

The course opened yesterday at Camp Barnard, Sooke, under supervision of W. H. Gibson, Tsartlip district commissioner.

The 32 boys will be divided into patrols, each of which will elect a leader the first day. Under him will be a

second, a cook, assistant cook, wood and water boy, dishwasher, sanitary engineer and spare.

On the second day the patrol leader goes to the foot of the list and the others step up, so each has a turn at each job.

Patrol competition in various courses will be keen, with successively higher standards to be met each day. In addition, records will be kept on individual Scouts.

At intervals throughout the course, which ends Thursday, "challenges" will be placed before the patrols like those mentioned at the outset of this article.

Assisting will be B. Cosgrove, Scoutmaster, 8th Garry Oak Troop; Col. J. C. Cave, Arbutus district commis-

sioner; George Metcalfe, assistant Scoutmaster; James Blain, regional executive commissioner; G. G. Manson, Cedar Hill district commissioner, and D. M. Birch, assistant Scoutmaster, 5th Garry Oak Troop.

Service Scouts will be Queen Scouts Jim Cosgrove and Gerald Freeman, both of 8th Garry Oaks.

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Best Cadet

Awarded a trophy as the best cadet leader during the army summer camp at Vernon was Ralph King of Victoria. Cadets from the four western provinces took part in the competition.

Two Die, 40,000 Ailing

Margarine Firm May Be Charged For Deadly Rash

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch authorities yesterday considered taking action against the makers of a brand of margarine which officials think may be responsible for the deaths of two persons and the fact another 40,000 victims are bedridden.

A spokesman for the Dutch public health department said court authorities in Rotterdam are investigating to determine if the giant Unilever firm can be prosecuted.

The spokesman said it was "virtually certain" that new ingredients in "Plantia" margarine, made by a Rotterdam-based Unilever affiliate, was responsible for the outbreak

of nettle-rash, which has claimed at least two lives.

A mother of three in Leerdam and another woman in Utrecht died of the disease that causes fever and skin-rash.

Another 40,000 persons have been bedridden and at least one is in critical condition. Medical authorities said the sick list may rise to 50,000.

Unilever is co-operating with public health officials in a "frank research" program, the health department said, to determine which ingredients in the margarine caused the outbreak.

The margarine has not been sold outside Holland and the disease is not contagious.

The epidemic threw a scare into thousands of Netherlands who eat margarine mainly because of the high cost of butter.

The health ministry said if it was proved the margarine caused the illnesses and deaths, "there will be serious consequences."

Medical sources said they feared withdrawal of the margarine might not halt the outbreak because the "dangerous" elements may also be present in cakes, biscuits and pastries baked with the margarine.

Polio Total In Canada Cut in Half

OTTAWA (CP) — Polio in Canada is less than half as prevalent this year as compared with last year.

There were 320 polio cases reported up to Aug. 20 compared to 667 for the same period in 1959. The health department's weekly polio report shows that there were 33 new cases in the week ending Aug. 20 compared with 132 for the comparable week last year. So far 28 deaths have been reported compared to 59 last year. British Columbia and Quebec have the highest death rate so far with nine each. B.C.'s case total showed the greatest increase, to 110 from 10.

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Tallow Finds Jet Market

Canadian Press

The candle business isn't what it used to be, but tallow may have found a new and bigger market—as a base for lubricants for jet aircraft engines.

A report from the Meat Packers Council of Canada says tallow has been found in tests to be a base better able to withstand extreme heat than lubricants with a mineral base.

"It would be interesting," says the Meat Packers Council, "if tallow became the most valuable part of a steer."

Organizer for Lions' Clubs J. E. Cooper Dies Suddenly

Widely known as Pacific Northwest organizer for Lions International since 1951, John Edwin Cooper, 63, of 1062 Queens, died suddenly Friday in Mount Vernon, Wash., after apparently suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Cooper, according to reports reaching here, drove his car into a Mount Vernon service station and was dead when the attendant reached him. His car's gas tank was full, and it is thought he recognized his trouble when it came

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Egghead an Outcast in School of Soft Values

EDITOR'S NOTE: Does your teen-ager have his own car? Does his life revolve around sports? According to a John Hopkins University professor, if both answers are "yes" then you are too big for the nation's youth is going soft.

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST
BALTIMORE (AP)—Teen-agers are living more and more in a world of their own "soft" values, increasingly cut off from adult society.

It's a tight little world where most glory goes to athletes and "lady killers" among boys and to the most popular among

girls. A high school "egghead" is apt to travel a lonely road. This is the general conclusion of a study by Dr. James Coleman, associate professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University. After sifting through results of an intensive two-and-a-half-year survey of 8,900 boys and girls in 10 U.S. high schools, he goes on to answer the key question: What specifically is spoiling youth these days? Dr. Coleman's findings:

1. Automobiles. The report showed in one small town 51 per cent of senior boys had their own car. The average in five small towns was 57 per cent. In two suburban schools it was 40 per cent and in city schools, 33 per cent.

That gives many of them adult independence behind the wheel and they're apt to attract a car full of company. So automobiles lure them away from homework.

2. Emphasis on athletics. The star gets his name splashed over school and city newspapers. And coaches and parents go along with the trend in worshipping a winning team.

3. The tendency, on the other hand, to look upon a scholar as one who is out for himself and puts others at a disadvantage.

One question asked the boys was: "How would you like to be remembered in school?"

The answers showed 25 per cent wanted to be thought of as the most popular, 43.6 per cent as an athletic star, but only 31.5 per cent as a brilliant student.

4. Social cliques that give boys and girls, who "don't belong" a sense of inferiority.

"Our adolescents are cut off probably more than ever before from the adult society," said Dr. Coleman. "As a consequence, our society has within its midst a set of small

teen-age subcultures, whose interests and attitudes are focused on things far removed from adult responsibilities, and who may develop standards which lead a child away from those goals toward which our schools are intended to lead."

Dr. Coleman believes one way to raise respect of students and parents for the bright student is to make the rewards greater.

More debating, essay, math

or other "brainpower" teams should be organized to take on similar groups from other schools, and the events should be given publicity like sports. Students should be given realistic situations to work with. In Haifa, Israel, for instance, Dr. Coleman says the government appropriated \$250,000 for high school students to spend on civic needs. This forced them to go into thorough research to be sure it was used wisely.

Hit Parade Fatality List

Death Rides Disc Groove

By JIM TAYLOR

Death is a best-seller in the record shops.

Teen-agers are lining up to buy copies of discs that deal in death, placing them high on a hit parade that is beginning to look like a fatality list.

A recent hit parade show played, in a space of 20 minutes, these four records, all in the "top 40" list that means a hit record.

"One Of Us," a mournful thing by Patti Page, who explains tearfully to another woman that one of them is going to be pretty dead in the morning. It seems their husbands are shooting it out in the street below.

"Tell Laura I Love Her," a hot-rodder enters a race to raise money to buy a ring for his sweetheart, crashes, and with his dying breath insists, "Tell Laura I Love Her."

In the sequel, "Tell Tommy I Miss Him," his girl talks back and swears their love will last. Both give the impression they plan to meet at the drugstore for cokes later that day.

Then there is one by the Browns, an 1891 version of "Tell Laura" in which the fellow drives a buggy instead of a hot rod. The horse bolts, leaving his brand new bride lying resplendent in white dress and broken neck. But all is not lost, they tell us. The fellow goes back to that spot every year and meets his love again. Presumably with a fatter horse.

"Long Black Horse" by Cliff Gieves features a fellow screaming "There goes my baby in a long black horse." His voice drips with sorrow, as though it was his horse and she'd stolen it.

These are the four best-sellers of the moment, but they are by no means the first. "There was 'Lord Randall,' who got slipped some loaded celt's broth and barely made it home to mother to lie down, and the famous girl on the long white table in 'St. James Infirmary Blues.'"

But this latest move to the morbid probably started when the Kingston Trio hung Tom Dooley 2,000,000 times at a buck a throw. Or perhaps it was when three rock 'n' roll stars—Buddy Holly, Ritchie

Vallens and The Big Bopper—were killed in a plane crash, bringing on that nauseous tribute "Three Stars" (Buddy's singing for God now, in that chorus in the sky). Whenever it started, it's growing.

Another one was "Teen Angel," in which a boy talks to his girl in the sky and wonders why she had to go back to the car for his high school ring when the car was stalled at a railway crossing. She got the car and met the train—head on.

"I'll never kiss those ruby lips," he says regretfully.

"They buried her today."

The lyrics are cornball, but the discs have one thing in common. They make dying sound like the thing to do, a new kick every kid should try at least once. There is the feeling that if you don't like it you can always come back.

How to Conduct a Birthday

Close to wearing a birthday suit for his birthday is New York Philharmonic conductor Leonard Bernstein, marking his 42nd year in a malo, or loin cloth, at a luau celebration on Maui Island, Hawaii. With Bernstein are Mrs. Luella Wright of the Maui visitors bureau and her daughter, Georgia, 10.

The Car Corner

Foot Down for 400

By J. T. JONES

When Donald Campbell winds up his big Bristol Siddeley Proteus turbine sometime next month and lets go the brakes, he'll be riding down Bonneville's salt flats in a \$3,000,000 hunk of Britain's finest engineering.

The mark he's shooting at is the world's record for the flying mile for engines of more than 5,000 cubic centimetres displacement—famously known as the land speed record, which now stands at 394.196 miles an hour. It was set in 1947 by John Cobb in the Ralston Mobil Special.

If Campbell (whose current attempt was fearfully forecast in this column several years ago, for what that's worth) is to establish a new record, he must top 398.138 miles an hour, one per cent more than the previous mark. Naturally, he intends to go a lot better than that.

For the present, the goal is anything over 400. Later, when the new machine has been tried out, there will be a bid for something in the neighborhood of 450, and eventually Campbell intends to push the land speed record past 500.

What kind of beast is this, that may roll along the salt faster than the fastest Second World War fighter plane could fly?

No single individual designed it, as in the case of Cobb's car, which was enough the work of Reid Ralston to carry his name. Laid out by Norris Bros., Campbell's Bluebird is the product of 54 British companies. Each company that agreed to join in the effort was told the goal, and took it from there. Engine, tires, lubricants, gears, brakes and all were calculated to meet the estimated problems of 500 miles an hour.

With close co-ordination they eventually shaped up into the present car. The body design was the result of extensive wind tunnel tests at London's Imperial College of Science.

The body is built like an aircraft wing, with four spars



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DONALD CAMPBELL

Club Asks \$5,000,000

Stork Sues Actors For Cold Shoulder

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stork Club sued Actors Equity Association for \$5,010,000 Friday, claiming a great business loss because the association induced stage and screen celebrities to shun the club.

The club, operated by Sherman Billingsley, gave this account:

Last April a cocktail reception was arranged by the club to honor nominees and former winners of the American theatre wing (Tony) awards given annually for the best performance on the Broadway stage.

CONTROVERSY

The day before the party, executive secretary Angus Duncan of Equity sent invited persons a telegram saying: "Wish to make you aware of labor controversy at Stork Club. Prestige of theatre will suffer if our allegiance to labor movement is open to question. Urge you weigh Stork Club invitation most carefully."

Members of the Indian Parliament at New Delhi usually debate in English, the language that most have in common.

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Blues, Greys to Fight Again

NEW YORK—Whoever said "Save your Confederate money, boys, the South shall rise again," ranks as a business prophet. Even a \$1 Confederate bill sells now to collectors for \$4. And anything related to the Civil War has become something of value as America heads into four years of the biggest commemoration in its history: The Civil War Centennial, 1961-1965.

Nobody can estimate how many millions of commemorative dollars will be spent re-fighting the Civil War before the stillness settles around Appomattox in the spring of 1965. But it will be the big-

U.S. Digs Up Civil War For Noisy Centenary

gest outpouring of hobby money in history. Already a wide variety of businesses are planning to cash in on the centennial.

Flag makers report that a substantial part of their revenue is coming now from sales of Civil War flags and pennants.

Tourism, much of it directed to Civil War sites, now ranks as the second most important industry in many states of the old South. This will increase greatly as crowds come to watch the Blues and Greys re-fight many of the war's big and little battles for commemorative and profit motives.

The entertainment business is tapping the Civil War's trove of story and legend for stage, TV, and motion picture material.

Book publishers have spewed forth Civil War titles at an even faster pace as the Centennial approached. They won't slow down until the celebration ends. The Library of Congress believes that books on the Civil War compose the second largest literature in existence, next only to religion. It is estimated that there is one book for every day that has passed since the war ended.

So far, 42 states have set up Civil War Centennial Commissions and have earmarked, as of June, 1960, \$2,417,000 to finance them. In most states their purpose is to stimulate the creation of local committees and co-ordinate their activities. The local committees will fight the war.

LET'S TALK

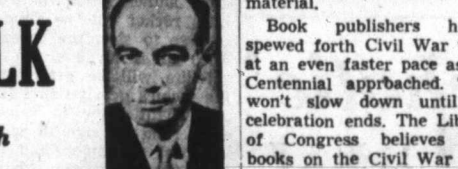
By Rudolf Flesch

A few days ago I had lunch with Mr. Ansari.

Mr. Ansari is a bald little brown man from Lucknow, India, who wears steel-rimmed spectacles and a pale-yellow Indian suit with a high-collared jacket and jodhpur-like long pants.

He's an editor on a Lucknow newspaper and has come here on a study trip under state department auspices.

Aside from his newspaper career, Mr. Ansari has a hobby that he pursues with unflagging zeal and devotion. He has invented a method of teaching his fellow Indians to read



LET'S TALK

Within five minutes I realized that Mr. Ansari's method is indeed superior to any other phonetic reading method I'd seen before. What he has done—during years of unrelenting work—is simply this: he has devised a method by which the student is led from one word to another in an unbroken logical chain—

from the simple word "la" to "lala" and so on through the whole alphabet until he has learned how to read.

Mr. Ansari so far hasn't convinced Indian educators of the superiority of his method—just as I haven't succeeded in persuading American educa-

tors to adopt phonics in the public schools. But he's undismayed—and in the end he'll surely get there.

But I didn't really want to write about Mr. Ansari's reading system. I wanted to write about the man himself—and about India.

I visited India on an unforgettable trip, and when I sat across from Mr. Ansari and heard him speak, it all came back to me in a flood of memories. The soft talk, the unique accent in which all Indians speak English, the apologetic smile, the submissiveness, the deep resignation, the aura of hopelessness-cum-faith.

Mr. Ansari, in a typical Indian gesture, had brought with him a lovely Indian embroidered table cloth and some tiny hand-made figurines of a jackal and gaily colored birds, which he presented to me as a gift.

I wish I could have told him how much it meant to me.

Unbroken Chain

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Rings on Her Toes

High-stepping into marriage is actress Vikki Dougan, known for her backless gowns, as she lifts foot to display diamond engagement ring and another band she calls a friendship ring—both on a toe of her left foot. Vikki and fiancé Jim Sweeney, left, have taken out a marriage licence. — (AP Photofax.)

Englishman on Plains

Mowbray Hankers For Western Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alan Mowbray, who has played innumerable English snobs, hankers to star in his own Western series but is destined to portray another foppish Brit in a new TV show. Co-starring with Howard Duff in "Dante's Inferno," Mowbray finds himself in the middle of an adventure-detective-type series. "Hardly the place for an Englishman," the rotund actor huffed.

"But in this day of horse operas, situation comedy and private eyes, it is difficult for British performers to find work. However, if American script-writers would stick to history we'd all be busy working in Westerns. The wild west was full of Englishmen. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if that were the reason for calling the west 'wild.'"

With an eye to glorifying Britannia, and his own bank account, Mowbray has written a series titled "The Sheriff from Piccadilly."

Televisioners will remember Mowbray as the star of the Colonel Humphrey Flack series. But he is even better known for his movies, all 29 of them.

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Hefty Bellow Miltie's Health Tip

8,000,000 Jokes and No Ulcers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Milton Berle, rich and famous and owner of a stockpile of at least 8,000,000 jokes has a simple formula for staying healthy. Blow your top!

"The quickest way to get ulcers is to hold in your feelings when you are upset or annoyed," the comedian said. "I believe in letting them out—not in tears, but verbally. A good shout can prevent an ulcer."

"I learned that early in television when I was producing my own stage show—and sweeping off the stage, too. You have to let off steam. I believe this is true not only in the theatrical field, but in social life, at home and in business. It is one of the secrets of not getting in bad with your stomach."

The mercurial comic is currently in a state of wide good will. Next month he acts as host on a new U.S. weekly TV bowling program.

"I've made so many comebacks I couldn't count them," he remarked cheerfully. At 52, the veteran of 42 years in show business, the fast-talking comic says he has no real professional goals left to conquer. He has starred in vaudeville, movies, radio and television, and he is still one of the nation's highest-paid night club entertainers.

What's Next

Sept. 15 to 17—"Night Was Our Friend," St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8.15 p.m.
Sept. 17—Louis Armstrong at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Sept. 18—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, legislative buildings, 2.30 p.m.
Sept. 21 to 24—"Worm's Eye View," St. Matthias Parish Hall, 8.15 p.m.
Sept. 30 to Oct. 8—"Janus," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15.
Oct. 2, 3—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3.00 p.m. (2nd) and 8.30 p.m. (3rd).

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Actors frequently find the ways of producers curious and difficult to comprehend and not without reason. Arthur O'Connell, who made his first major Broadway impression in "Picnic," a role he later re-created for the movies, had an encounter with a producer which left an indelible mark upon him.

One day during the Broadway run of "Picnic," when the play had been going for several months, Lawrence Langner, the dignified Theatre Guild producer, stopped backstage to greet members of the cast.

Then he went into a serious huddle with the stage manager. He explained that O'Connell consumed one bottle at each performance. Langner considered the matter, then gave his instructions. "On the days when we have matinees," he said thoughtfully, "I want you to make one bottle of cola last for two performances!"

Desolate Slices Of Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Raymond, an actor whose experience includes pictures, TV and plays, says film producers are turning out too many downbeat movies.

"I think that with very few exceptions they're making films that people tell me are depressing," Raymond said. "The pictures are desolate slices of life with dope addicts and such."

"It used to be that you came out of a movie stimulated and full of your own problems. Now you're just taking on somebody else's."

Raymond, touring in a stage play, "The Best Man," also criticized legitimate productions which seem to spend much of their time on the seamy side of life.

"Name me a Tennessee Williams play that has a palatable theme," he asked. "I guess he couldn't write any other kind."

'Fanny' Star Buchholz

Comics, Camus Fare Of New Heartthrob

PARIS—It's beginning to look as though Hollywood's eternal, and sometimes discouraging, quest for a new screen hero has come to heartening rest on Horst Buchholz.

He is the European-born, 26-year-old actor who is currently waxing warm as Leslie Caron's sea-loving sweetheart

Besides everything else, Horst has a talent that has been classified from exceptional to tremendous. Joshua Logan is so impressed with his work in "Fanny" that he is already plotting new pictures to star him.

Up to this point, Horst's magnetism has been proved primarily in Europe and on the New York stage.

Horst speaks French, German and English with hardly a trace of accent. He has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. He has high Slavic cheek bones and nice shiny teeth as any self-respecting leading man is supposed to have. He makes an interesting combination of grace of movement and intensity of mood. He and his French wife, Miriam Bru, have a Paris apartment. He reads everything from comic books to Albert Camus. He has bursts of boyishness, and he likes to drive American cars at high speeds.

Entertainment Parade

Rehearsal Pace Quickens

By BERT BINNY

The volume of activity in preparation for the artistic season 1960-61 continues to increase.

The Victoria Choral Society, under musical director Stanley Hoban, resumes its weekly rehearsals Sept. 6 at 7.30 in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

There is a very real need for tenors and basses in the choir, though there are vacancies in all sections. The organization is updenominational and new members will be welcome at any of the forthcoming rehearsals.

The auditions for new members held by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society last Tuesday uncovered principal material in at least two cases.

The selection of principals for "HMS Pinafore" takes place on Aug. 29 and 30, 8 p.m., at CJVI, 817 Fort Street. Direction of the fall presentation is to be undertaken by Stanley Hoban, music, and Tony Nicholson, stage.

The Victoria Symphony announces a pre-season concert for Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2.30 p.m. This will take place on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings, as last year, weather permitting.

The first pair of regular concerts at the Royal Theatre are on Oct. 2 and 3.

The Peninsula Players meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Nell North in Sidney for casting of the play, "The Silver Cord," to be directed by Leslie Allen.

"The Silver Cord" (1926) is a drama by Sidney Howard. There are four strong parts, Mrs. Phelps, her two sons and a daughter-in-law. Production is scheduled for early November.

Appearing with Louis Armstrong at Memorial Arena on Sept. 17 will be Trummy Young, Barney Bigard, Billy Kyle, Mort Herbert and Danny Barcelona.

The vocalist is Velma Middleton.

Some 40 numbers are listed Weldon star.

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Evenings 8.00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1.50 1.75 Fri., Sat. 1.75 2.00
Matinees 1.30 p.m. Wed., Sat. 1.25 1.50
Children (Mats only) 50c
All prices include government tax

HMS Bounty Launched

LUNENBERG, N.S. (CP)—A crowd of 10,000 watched today as a replica of HMS Bounty—ordered by a Hollywood film company and built in a Nova Scotia yard—slid down the ways.

STARTS MONDAY "THE SOUND and THE FURY"

British star Margaret Leighton joins Academy winners Jeanne Woodward and Yul Brynner in portraying Faulkner's best-selling classic novel. Cinemascope and De Luxe color. This is an outstanding drama with perfect acting and is ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY.

Complete shows 6.45, 8.47
Feature 6.55, 8.57
NEXT: ALAN GUTNESS "THE LADYKILLERS"
OAK BAY

STARTS MONDAY "EUGEN ONEGIN"

In Savoyard—English Sub-titles
This Moustlin Studios Production of Tchaikovsky's most famous opera, based on Pushkin's story has the happy combination of not only being good opera but also being a good film with the soloists Chorus Corps de Ballet and Orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre and the Leningrad Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet. As a record of a Bolshoi production of opera, it is magnificent! (Film-New).

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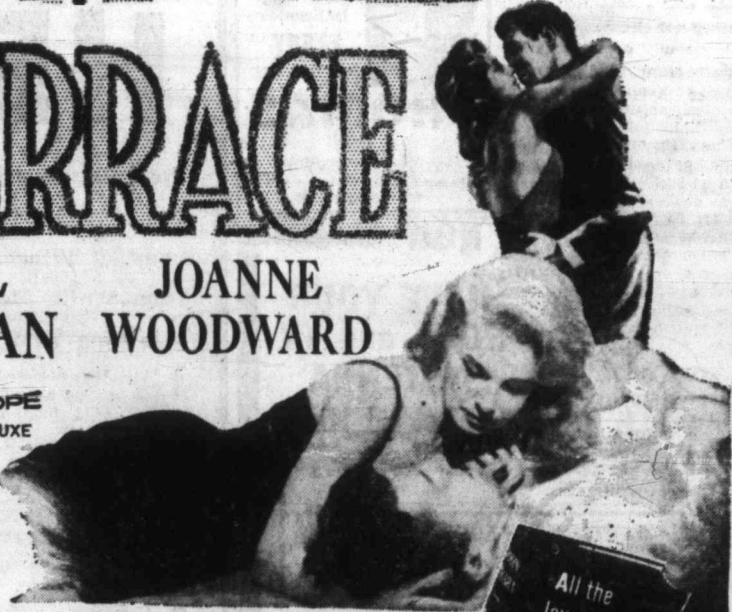
JOHN O'HARA'S

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PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

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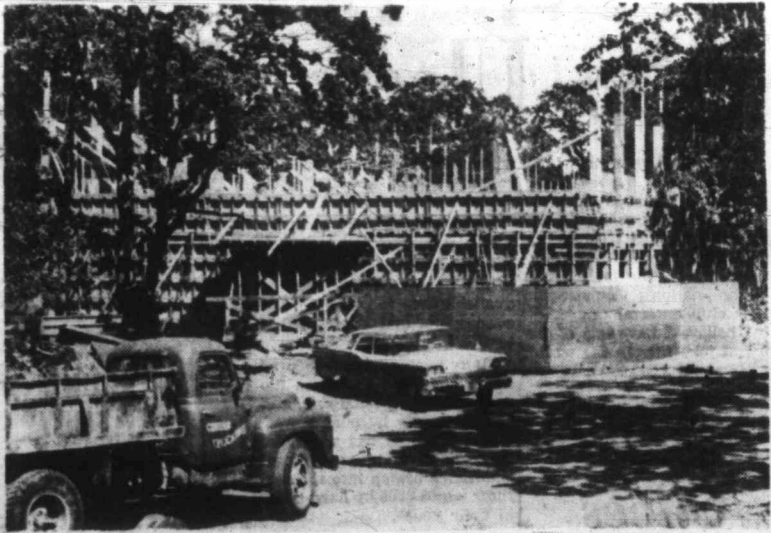
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Last Complete Show 8.40 p.m.



Classrooms Rise in the Trees

Public works department has described progress as excellent on this new classroom and faculty office building, which will add classrooms to Victoria University. Building will be ready for occupancy Jan. 2.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Handyman's Guide

Pile of Ashes Make Tearful Homecoming

By Gordon Donaldson

Now that you're stretched out on some beach somewhere, soaking up that happy sunshine and gently turning brown—here are some dismal thoughts that will turn you blue instead.

Have you considered what's going on back home?

The house is locked up? Good—how about security? What about that faulty catch on the basement window? Cats might get in—kids might get in.

What harm can they do? Well, what about that can of highly inflammable paint remover, waiting there to be spilled?

The heating system is turned off? Great—but what about the automatic water heater? So it's been working perfectly without attention for years— isn't it time it had some attention?

Did you stop the newspapers? Did you tell the milkman you'd be away? Excellent.

But what about those 14 loaves of bread now parked on the front step?

Nothing happens in an empty house? Don't believe it. Termites keep a-boring, dry rot a-rotting, rust a-rusting and mortgage payments appreciating as usual.

Only you're not there to keep an eye on things.

Having softened you up and ruined your holiday with these vague, general worries, let's get down to the big worry—fire.

If you stubbed out that last cigarette carefully and switched off the electricity (the big main switch down by the fuse box) before you left home not much can go wrong while you're away.

But when you get back—what!—just think that children playing with matches and adults misplacing cigarette ends account for one in four of all house fires.

You can do something about this. Have plenty of ashtrays around; lock up the spare matches and clear those old papers, rags and the rest of that inflammable junk out of the basement.

The other big causes of home fire are faults in the heating and electrical systems.

Most electrical fires probably start because homeowners are mean about buying fuses. They figure fuses are made to last, so they buy big, high-ampage ones that sit there, solid as rocks, until the house burns down around them.

★ ★ ★

Check Up

Before

Taking Off

★ ★ ★

Or they repair burned-out fuses with thick wire, or fall for the fatal trick of slipping in one-cent pieces.

Visitors Astounded

Tokyo Digs, Climbs In Big Building Boom

TOKYO (Reuters)—Thousands of tons of cement and steel are used each year in Tokyo to extend the city both up and down.

Laws restrict buildings to nine storeys, or a height of about 102 feet, but the Japanese excavate to great depths and add three—and, in some cities, five—floors of basements.

Since 1955 Tokyo has developed a building boom which astounds visitors. Everywhere in this sprawling city of 9,200,000 people they see new buildings in various stages of construction.

Shift workers toil day and night, weekdays and Sundays. Once the steel framework of a building is completed, workmen can pour cement at the rate of one floor a day.

The Tokyo metropolitan government's building section said that in 1958, the latest year for which figures are available, 418,000 tons of cement were used in commercial buildings. In the previous year the total was 378,000 tons.

Nor is the building boom limited to Tokyo. In Osaka and other major cities in Japan, office blocks, hotels, factories, apartments and department stores are raising the skylines.

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North vs. South Over Power

Peace Hearing to Disclose Provincial Split

By TERRY HAMMOND

What is expected to be the most controversial hearing in the history of the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission will open late next month or early in October. It will evolve around an ap-

plication for a certificate of public convenience and necessity covering the Peace River power proposals of the Wenner-Gren interests' plans for Northern B.C. development. But observers freely predict that in spite of the determina-

tion of PUC chairman Dr. H. F. Angus to have the hearing stick to the immediate issue, it will become a forum for the issue of public versus private power development.

Some authorities believe the hearing could well divide the province into diametrically-opposed north-south camps with the northern half of B.C. supporting Peace River Power Development Co. Ltd., and the bulk of objections to the scheme originating on the lower mainland.

Communities from Williams Lake north to the Yukon border are expected to file submissions supporting the scheme, largely on the basis that it is a major step forward in northern development and will attract on-site or near-site industries to burn its power output.

Southern B.C. interests who fear that Peace River power fed into a provincial distribution grid would increase the overall cost of electricity, plus political and special interest groups opposed to large-scale resources alienation by private capital, will form the opposition.

The city of Prince George, on the strength of a past pledge that it will get Peace power at generating cost in spite of its 160-air-miles distance from the major generating site, is expected to rally the supporting forces on a municipal level.

The transmission cost concession, if the pledge is fulfilled, would make Prince George the undisputed capital of industry in the northern half of the province.

Just as the hearing will disclose for the first time a company-prepared schedule of estimated Peace River power costs, so also may it produce some realistic estimates of the cost of U.S.-generated Columbia River power transmitted to the lower mainland in the form of downstream benefits from B.C.-developed storage facilities along the international river.

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Duplicates Heat of Sun

'Hottest' Machine Once Old Trolleys

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Texas scientists, using discarded streetcar parts and old searchlights, have built one of the world's hottest machines, capable of nearly duplicating the heat on the surface of the sun.

The device, in use at the Southwest Research Institute, can vaporize such heat-resistant materials as tungsten carbide, stainless steel and graphite in seconds—often in fractions of a second.

TEST CONES

Scientists at the institute designed the facility for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to test materials for nose cones of missiles.

The furnace attains its terrific heat by concentrating rays from an electric arc similar to those used in welding. The rays are collected by twin parabolic mirrors salvaged from obsolete three-foot searchlights and concentrated on a small area inside the machine.

STEEL CAPSULE

All this goes on inside a large steel capsule which resembles the boiler of an old steam locomotive.

The exact heat is difficult to measure, scientists at the institute say, but computations indicate it is at least 9,800 degrees Fahrenheit—near that on the surface of the sun.

Prince Edward Island has no commercial mining or lumbering; agriculture is the chief industry.

UBCM

Sport Hot Issue

VANCOUVER (CP)—The question of Sunday sports looms as a major issue at the Sept. 21-23 annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention. The North Central B.C. Municipal Association has forwarded a resolution to the organizing committee which asks the province to amend the Municipal Act to allow Sunday sports where it has been approved by plebiscite.

It says Sunday sports have developed into a feature of community life throughout the province.

Ninety-three resolutions so far have been forwarded to the committee. Twelve deal with education. Among them one from Langley asking the provincial government to ease the burden of school costs carried by property owners.

Victoria recommends that a part of the federal income tax be turned over to provincial governments for the specific purpose of assisting school financing.

Senegal, Sudan Division Widens

PARIS (Reuters)—The week-old rupture of the Mali Federation—a split between Senegal and Sudan—appears to be widening.

No solution is in sight in the dispute between the two young Republics which achieved independence within the French community June 20.

Repercussions of the Mali crisis on the French community and on political groupings inside West Africa are expected to reverberate for a long time.

Senegal seceded from the federation in a lightning move in Dakar last weekend, claiming that Sudanese premier Modibo Keita attempted a coup d'etat and that the Sudanese wanted to dominate Senegal.

President de Gaulle met Tuesday with Senegalese premier Mamadou Dia. Keita said in Bamako Tuesday that he would be willing to meet de Gaulle in Paris when "emotion" had died down in Sudan.

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Champagne Holiday, Beer Budget

Where to have a champagne holiday on a beer budget? At an Austrian castle where the mood is romantic, the surroundings magnificent and full pension rates a revelation.

Scores of these ancient bastions—including several still in the hands of their aristocratic owners—have opened their doors to paying guests. All are marked by an authentic atmosphere—genuine Gothic, Renaissance or Baroque—and all offer diversions ranging from golf and archaeology to skiing and ghost watching.

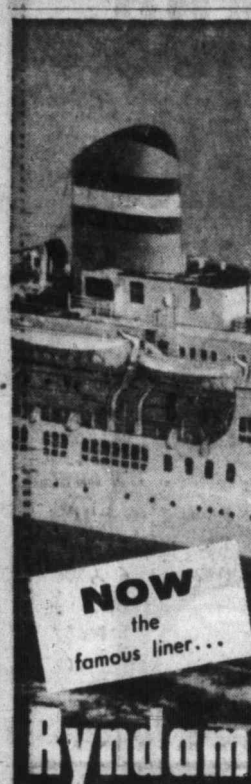
The majority are on or just off the main tourist routes leading from Vienna, Munich and Zurich.

In the Vorarlberg, Austria's western province, you may stay at renaissance Schloss Hofen on the shores of Lake Constance for about \$6 a day, meals and private bath included. Luncheon or dinner at nearby Schattenburg, a 700-year-old castle, world-famous for its wine cellars and its ghosts, is a must.

The Kitzbuehel area, a fashionable year-round Tyrolean playground, features several excellent castle-hostelries—among them the very popular Schloss Kaps; Schloss Lehenberg, a great favorite with knowing travellers, and medieval Schloss Tfer, luxuriously appointed but not expensive.

You can live it up in Salzburg province—notably at the Schloss Mittersill, headquarters of the Mittersill Castle Sport and Shooting Club. Essentially a private club, non-members are allowed one yearly visit, space permitting. While rates are high for Austria, its service, facilities and food are superb.

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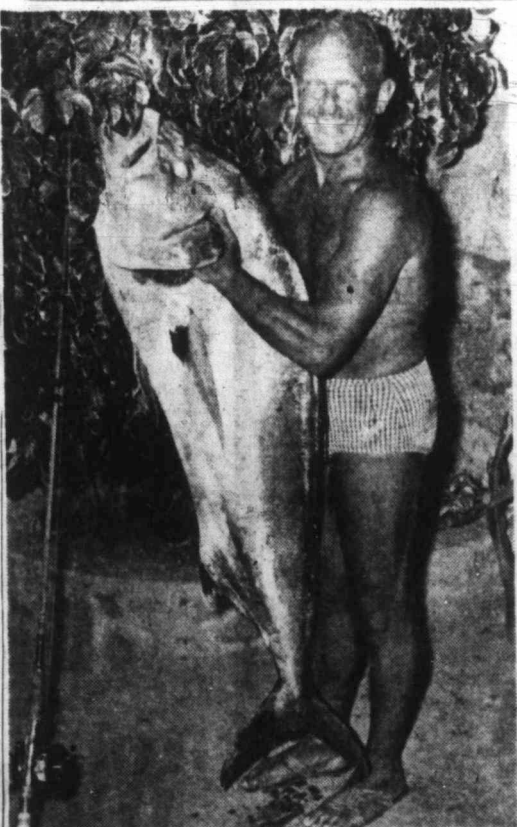
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Lucky to Boat One in Ten

Giant yellow tail, caught in the waters of Acapulco Bay, enjoys a great reputation as a fighting fish among the Mexicans. In Acapulco, its relatively easy to get one of these beauties on your line, but you're lucky if you boat one in ten.

★ ★ ★

King Fisherman Contest

Now Here's a Lure!

Any Fish May Be Ticket To Acapulco Holiday

The size of the fish entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will not be the determining factor to select the winner of the trip for two to Mexico and Acapulco, the tropical playground of the Americas.

This grand prize will be result of a hidden weight draw and every fish entered by a Colonist subscriber will be included in the draw. There will be an extra chance for each fish entered.

The winner and his or her companion will fly to Mexico aboard a Canadian Pacific Airline's Britannia and will spend a few days in Acapulco, Mexico, one of the world's most renowned deep-sea fishing spots.

Informality is the keynote for the tourist at Acapulco. Pig leaves and postage stamp-size bikinis are the only attire frowned upon. Shorts and bathing suits are common everywhere.

Visitors can swim, skin-dive, go deep-sea fishing, bathe in the sun, ski or practice any water sport he wants. There are facilities for everything. Anyone can hunt in the nearby hills or explore the brush and

reliable English and French-speaking guides are available at all times. The King Fisherman winners will stay at one of the luxury hotels which compare favorably with those of other world famous sea resorts.

At El Mirador, no one should miss the 'high-divers' show at night. Daring young Tarzans plunge into the roaring waters of the Pacific from heights of approximately 150 feet, with lighted torches in their hands. This show is unique, and the performers are often invited to exhibit their skill outside the country.

The ski show is also well worth seeing. Acapulquenos have copied top international places in water skiing.

Most hotels have fine swimming pools, ideal for dips anytime of the day or night. Acapulco boasts "the finest tropical climate in the world" with temperatures running steady lows of 70 and highs of 90 to make night swimming most exhilarating.

One important thing: During the daytime, the tourist must be careful with over-exposure to the sun, particularly during the first few days.

Although most de luxe and first-class hotels are air-conditioned, all hosteleries are positioned to catch refreshing breezes at all times.

For tourists wishing to travel to Acapulco by car or bus over a 300-mile super-highway. Cuernavaca, 40 minutes away from Mexico City, is the first stop. Called the City of Eternal Spring, Cuernavaca is another big tourist resort. Like Acapulco, it is informal and casual clothing may be worn.

Cuernavaca has been a favorite place of leisure for centuries. Hernan Cortes, the Spanish conquistador of Mexico, built a palace there and it now houses the state government offices. Emperor Maximilian of Hapsburg showed special affection for this quaint city during his short-lived Mexican Empire. But

long before them, the Aztecs built palaces and pyramids in the town and its vicinity.

★ ★ ★

Another short drive from Cuernavaca, and the visitor suddenly steps into the past. Taxco is a colonial town and the federal government has decreed it a national monument to be conserved in its special colonial atmosphere. No glaring neon lights, no roaring juke boxes, no contrasting architecture: Just churches and homes built by the Spaniards and virtually intact if it were not for the patina of time.

★ ★ ★

If it is the world-famous Mexican silver the tourist wants for his presents to friends and relatives back home, Taxco is the best buy he can make.

Hidden-Weight Prize

Creeping, Sharing Ghosts Haunt Old City of Bern

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—Several ghosts, a resident spook and a skinned cow with the soul of a cruel butcher inside are haunting the Swiss capital and its surroundings.

And what's more—science apparently can not disprove or explain the existence of at least one of he ghosts.

This ghost has been "living" for many decades in a 16th century "haunted house" on the sunny side of Junkerngasse Street in the old city of Bern. You can easily tell this house from the others—its shutters are closed day and night.

Even in this time of the atom and jets, no one wants to live there. It echoes with the noise of slamming doors and footsteps creeping up and down the creaky stairs.

Ten years ago the Swiss government decided to put an end to the rumors—and to the waste of leaving a solidly built house stand unused—by buying it and using it for storing the archives of the Federal Aliens' Police.

The ghost wasn't disturbed. The same old creaking and the mysterious footsteps were still heard. After that, even the most skeptical of Berners accepted the theory of a resident spook. Even the Federal Police, though it still keeps the old

aliens' files there, refrains as much as it can from disturbing him.

Occasionally, police find that someone has unlocked the front door—the ghost, maybe, needing some fresh air after the long days and weeks among the dusty files.

It's another story with Hans Franz Nageli, a Bern ghost said to live somewhere inside the old city walls.

For centuries, many Berners have believed that the ghost of this conqueror of Vaud is haunting their city. According to legend, two women went to the Fricktreppe, believed to be the place where Nageli usually hides away, and appealed to him to help them because they were living in great poverty. Nageli appeared from a



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Last of Yukon Ferries

Supply Wagons Once Rolled Aboard

DAWSON, Yukon (CP)—The Yukon River ferry McQueen, which once carried horse-drawn supply wagons headed for the old placer gold-mining camps, is the last of a type familiar in the far north.

With completion of bridges over the Stewart and Pelly Rivers this year, and the opening of an all-weather road north from Whitehorse to Dawson, the ferry will be the only one left on the Yukon route. The McQueen last year carried 3,624 cars and 8,511 passengers—mostly tourists.

The first ferry at Dawson

was inaugurated in 1901. A tower was erected on the east bank and a cable strung across the Yukon to a rock anchor, now site of a ferry dock. The vessel was hauled across on pulleys.

Supply wagons made up most of the cargo. Commercial fishermen commuted from the west bank to sell grayling, whitefish and king salmon in the city of 30,000 residents.

At one time a hotel was built near the ferry tower, called the Marconi Hotel because of interest in the then-new invention of wireless. The tower was torn down in 1944 after being

severely damaged by ice carried by flood waters. A new ferry landing was constructed downstream.

The present 52-foot ferry, powered by a 170-horsepower diesel engine, starts service each May following breakup. It operates seven days a week until about mid-October when ice again blocks the river.

In the wheelhouse is Dick Fields who has spent most of his life on the great rivers of northern Canada—the Mackenzie and Yukon.

Born on the South Nahanni River, where his father was a trapper and trader, he grew up at Fort Simpson, N.W.T. He was working on river boats at 16, and now holds temporary captain's papers.

Bank Lauds City Results

Victoria city was complimented Friday by the Bank of Montreal on the conduct of its affairs.

The bank, after reviewing the city's annual report, extended "congratulations on the results achieved, which are continuing evidence of sound administration."

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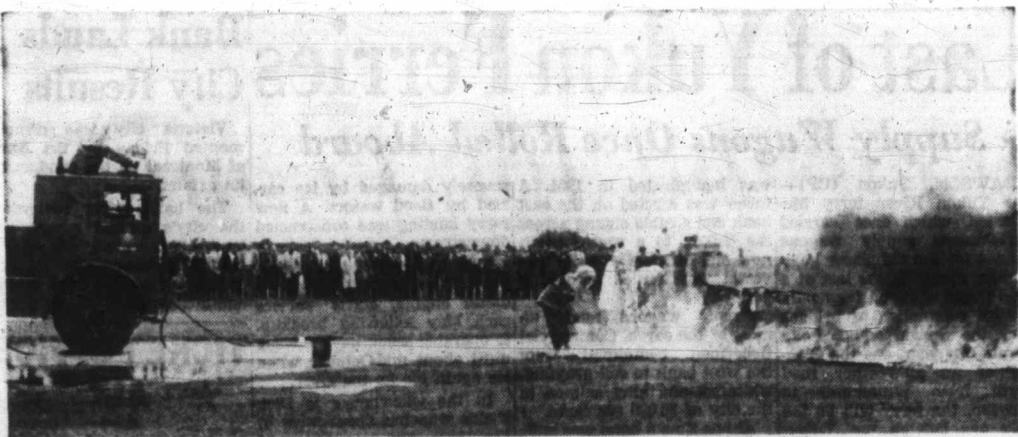
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Spectacular gasoline blaze, above, was extinguished in under two minutes by well-trained RCAF team at Comox. They

worked under the critical eye of 125 fire chiefs from throughout B.C. — (RCAF photo.)

Demonstration at Comox

RCAF Shows B.C. Fire Chiefs How to Put Out Crash Blaze

Campbell River's Thulin Leads B.C. Fire Chiefs

CAMPBELL RIVER—Chief Oscar Thulin of Campbell River, was elected president of the B.C. Fire Chiefs Association at the recent annual meeting.

Jim Dickens of Kimberley, was elected vice-president; W. A. Oswald, Vancouver, secretary; H. K. Jeans, Surrey, assistant secretary.

COMOX — The men who might be first on the scene of an aircraft crash in or near a B.C. community—the fire chiefs of the province—recently watched a demonstration of RCAF crash and rescue firefighting techniques.

Some 125 of the delegates attending the 29th B.C. Fire Chiefs Association annual convention at Campbell River last week made the trip to the RCAF station here.

At a special briefing they were told the lives of aircrew members in a crashed plane

may well depend on the knowledge and efficiency of local firefighting crews. An air force spokesman said interest shown by the fire chiefs was "most gratifying."

After a lecture and a film on crash and rescue fire fighting techniques, the visitors were taken on a hanger line tour of Comox aircraft. Special care and attention was given to emergency escape routes in Neptune anti-submarine aircraft and CF-100 jet fighters.

Afterwards, the fire chiefs watched an impressive display in which 150 gallons of gasoline was set alight and the blaze quickly brought under control by a well-drilled RCAF team using a foam fire truck.

Candidates On Move

TOFINO—Two candidates running in the Sept. 12 provincial election for the Alberni riding are visiting the west coast of Vancouver Island.

John Squire, CCF, and Fred Duncan, Social Credit, have both reported very good receptions wherever they have been.

Three other candidates are expected to visit the area shortly.

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Aug. 28, 1960

CCF Candidates

Welfare Data 'Refused'

Victoria CCF candidate Mrs. May Campbell said last night the government has "consistently refused" to tell the people what they are entitled to know about provincial health and welfare services.

Two other city CCF candidates, Neil Hindle and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson also addressed election meetings in the riding.

BOOKLET SOUGHT

Mrs. Campbell said there is not enough frankness and honesty between the department of health and welfare and the public on the problems confronting the people of B.C. She said two years ago the opposition asked for a booklet giving full information on services available as is done in Saskatchewan and Britain.

Health Minister Martin flatly refused to do so, the candidate said.

LASHED OUT

Mrs. Erickson, the second candidate, lashed out at "those responsible in the Sacred hierarchy" for the man-handling of "an old man whose opinions differed from theirs."

"This outrage occurred Friday night, when the man in question (W. A. "Bill" Scott) was refused admittance to the Royal Theatre," said Mrs. Erickson. She said he was in possession of an engraved invitation to attend the Sacred rally.

Neil Hindle, third CCF candidate in the riding, said the government "is bankrupt of ideas except the myth of Wenner-Gren." He said the only hope of salvation for the province is a planned economy that would be introduced by a CCF government.

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Art Gallery

Unusual Bold Colors

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Jane Hovde is a native of the Puget Sound country who lives in Bellingham, a graduate of the University of Washington who studied with Mark Tobey, at the Art Students League of New York and in Italy.

An exhibit of 35 of her paintings travelled for 15 months through the U.S., sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

I am entranced by the color in some of her paintings. I like the way she uses her paint, boldly and mostly with a palette knife, achieving unusual and interesting textures.

LOVELY HARMONY

"Wall shapes in red" has a lovely color harmony with movements of red to red-violet and near black. Notes of jade and bone white create the necessary emphases. A companion piece "wall shapes in brown," is in a different mood, sombre with an almost starved quality of paint.

This is not a large exhibition but it is one that should not be missed. "Strange landscape" in itself is enough to draw many to the gallery. There is reserve and distinction in the work of Mrs. Hovde.

In the Ker wing there are fine examples of color lithography by Maxwell Bates and John Snow, both distinguished artists.

MOST SUBTLE

Lithography is a print medium which preserves the most subtle effects in the work without translating it, as happens in etching and block printing.

"Flowers in a green bowl," "Still life on red table," "Yellow flowers" and "Valley road" have all the richness of an oil painting with added transparency.

Maxwell Bates makes stronger use of line. The fine drawing "Cock and hen" shows all the beauty of the "fat" lithographic line.

The lovely composition "Three vases" is in a different mood with the structure clearly defined and enhanced by the well chosen color areas.

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Ceramics Workshop Planned

UBC ceramics artist Santo Mignoso will conduct a three-day workshop at Cobble Hill in mid-September. He is travelling to four centres under sponsorship of the extension department.

For Saanichton Fair

Bovine Beauties Get Treatment

Some of the finest cattle on the Saanich peninsula are undergoing full-scale beauty treatments in preparation for the big day Sept. 5—judging day at the Saanichton fall fair.

That's when the bovine beauties parade at the agricultural grounds with several thousand dollars and a large number of prize ribbons at stake.

Not that they are any strangers to show business. Some of the herds attend an average of four fall fairs a year on the cattle type Keith circuit.

PLACES TO GO

They appear at Nanaimo, the PNE, Saanichton and Duncan.

Cattle and dairy farmers say the herds take all the excitement in their stride but admit that occasionally first-timers take a little persuading. Veterans in this cattle cavalcade stroll through their paces unfazed.

A great deal of work goes into the selection and training period beginning more than a month before the start of the tour.

In addition to being groomed until they shine cattle are taught to lead and stand. They are put on special diets as part of the preparation.

City, Seattle Sailors Tied

Victoria and Seattle Cub class sailors are tied in the first annual competition of Victoria sailors and members of the Olympic Cub Association of Seattle.

Two races were held yesterday resulting in one win for Victoria and one for Seattle. Completion of the four-race meet will be held today starting at 10.30 a.m. from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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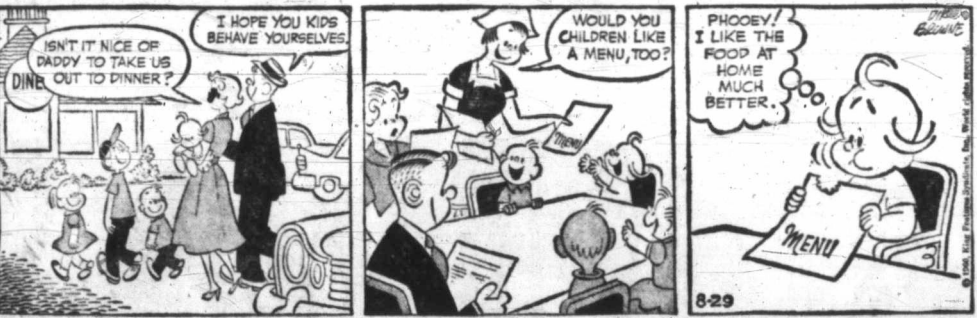
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Garden Notes

Pension for Peonies

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PEONY PLANTING—(M. W. G., Victoria). There is no need to discard your 15-year-old peony plant simply because of age. These are long-lived plants, and some of our best varieties have been constantly divided for well over 100 years with no loss of vigor. If you divide and replant the clump this fall, the plants should keep on producing their lovely blooms for many years to come.

The site for replanting the divisions should be enriched with peat moss and a mild, slow-acting fertilizer such as bone meal or Vigoro Rose Food, which seems to suit peonies very well. Use one cupful of fertilizer well mixed into one bucketful of damp peat and half a bucketful of the mixture per square yard of soil.

MOCK ORANGE—(R. C. Royal Oak). The correct name of your Mock Orange shrub is Philadelphus, not Syringa, which is the botanical name for the Lilac. The common name Mock Orange comes from the sweet fragrance of the white blossoms, very similar in scent to the true orange blossoms.

The best time to move your shrub is in early spring, before the bush breaks out. In your gravelly soil it would be best to prepare the new site this fall by digging in old manure, rotted leaves, compost or any such organic matter which will tend to absorb and hold moisture in the ground.

The Mock Orange is quite easy to propagate from cuttings. Use a nine-inch length taken from the middle of a branch in late July or early August, inserting it in a shady bed of sandy soil. The simplest system of pruning for a Mock Orange is to cut plenty of sprays of the fragrant flowers for your vases and bowls in the house.

HOLLYHOCK CULTURE—(J. O'H., Victoria). Hollyhocks seem to do best on the east side of the house where they get a little shade in the afternoon, but they will grow quite happily on the south or west sides if given enough moisture. The large leaves keep the rain off, and the roots often suffer from drought un-

less irrigated frequently. They like a sandy loam soil with some rotted manure mixed in, and appreciate a mulch of lawn mowings over their roots in dry weather.

Dust about every 10 days with rose dust to prevent rust and red spider mites, both common troubles with hollyhocks.

DYING CLARKIAS—(V. E. J., Brentwood). Whenever any of your garden plants wilt and die for no apparent reason, it is always wise to suspect root pests. Pull one up and have a good look at the roots, preferably under a magnifying glass. You may find grubs of one kind or another, or possibly very tiny plant lice feeding upon the roots.

A good treatment for these underground saboteurs is to water all the surviving plants thoroughly with chlordane emulsion, one tablespoonful per gallon and about one cupful per plant.

Drought or disease can cause the death of plants, of course, but in your case it seems unlikely that these troubles should single out individual plants in a bed filled with similar kinds.

The Viewing World

Of John Crosby

Lyrics of a Joyful Man

Oscar Hammerstein's great gift was his mounting simplicity, which is perhaps the true sign of a mature man. When he was very young, he wrote "Lover, Come Back to Me." It's a good lyric full of large, youthful, turbulent emotions and heartbreak. It's a big song, almost a whole short story, starting with a man asking, "Lover, where can you be," finding his love, losing his love, and walling his lost love, a lot of territory to cover in a single song.

Many years and many heartbreaks and a lot of living later, Hammerstein wrote: "Oh, what a beautiful mornin'! Oh, what a beautiful day!" The scope of the thought, you will notice, has shrunk drastically. This

was a paean of praise to the great joy of being alive—not yesterday, or tomorrow, but right now.

It was an honest song and that is the mark of a great song writer. We have many subtle, tricky, witty lyricists but Oscar Hammerstein was not one of them and he knew it. He himself wrote: "I would not stand a chance with either (W. S. Gilbert or Lorenz Hart) in the field of brilliant light verse. I admire them and envy them their fluidity and humor, but I refuse to compete with them. Aside from my own shortcomings as a wit and rhymester—or perhaps because of them—my inclinations lead me to a more primitive type of lyrics. The longer I write, the more interested I become in expressing my own true convictions and feelings in the songs I write."

Hammerstein worried deeply about the truth and honesty of lyrics (sometimes almost worrying himself right out of a song. He almost didn't write "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" because it suddenly occurred to him that nobody ever gets that old. Fortunately, he let his instinct override his logic and wrote it).

There was a wonderful sweetness to him that—let's face it—sometimes got too syrupy for comfort. For some of us that "lark who was learning to pray" in "The Sound of Music" was a bit too much. But from the same show comes that wonderfully tripping song: "I'm sixteen, going on seventeen," and—for the last time—Hammerstein states his great theme, the turning of the earth, the ripening of life, the change of the seasons, the ever-renewing quality of youth and of life itself.

There is a tremendous hopefulness about Hammerstein that few other song writers ever felt or, if they did feel, had the courage to express. He himself expressed it best in a song that was taken out of "South Pacific" and is little known:

"It makes you wish
"That the world could be
"As lovely as it looks."

Hollywood Today

High Note Lowdown

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—In the places where Marilyn Monroe couldn't teach the high notes, someone else did the singing for her in "Let's Make Love," which is sure to reap a rich harvest at the box office. Getting this film finished was a matter of blood, sweat and tears. But when the dollars come rolling in everyone heaves a sigh and says, "It was worth it."

Lucille Ball is doing New York town with a news columnist and, if her play is a hit, planning to stay a long time in her 14-room apartment on the East Side.

Denise Darcel is a loyal ex-wife to Peter Crosby. Still remembers him with little gifts.

Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen are the big attractions around the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club pool. They have been rehearsing their forthcoming TV spec.

Before Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher sailed for Italy, they dined at the Four Seasons in New York with Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, who presented them with two large boxes of a seasickness cure. The Fishers occupied a huge suite on the Leonardo di Vinci.

Tony Perkins, in Paris for "Time on Her Hands," enroute to Venice to be Anatole Litvak's guest during the film festival, while waiting to co-star with Ingrid Bergman and Yves Montand.

In Venice, that beautiful city, the George Fearons, New York socialites, gave a party at the glittering Chez Vous night club gala. What dresses, what jewels!

When Fred Astaire promised Perleberg-Scotton to return to the filming of "The Pleasure of His Company" in November, he added, "If we are all alive." The picture was halted because of the strike and because of Lilli Palmer's commitment to make another picture, "Counterfeit Traitor" in Europe.

I promised Gary Merrill when I saw him in London that I would tell Metro that he would love to play Captain Bligh in "Mutiny of the

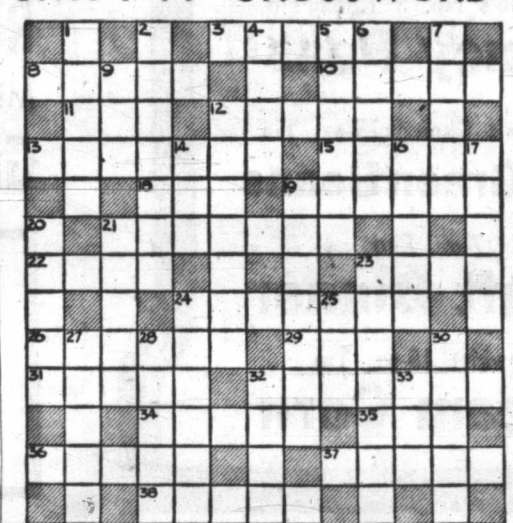
Bounty." "I'd even learn some English," Gary promised, remembering Charles Laughton's scenery chewing performance. Re his present picture, "Mysterious Island," Gary told me, "I've never worked so hard for so little money." With Gary the part's the thing.

Leading lady Joan Greenwood is always receiving comments about her gravelly voice. "If I were tall and blonde, no one would notice my voice," said the tiny actress. The day she had a cold, producer Charles Schnee was frantic. Earlier he had tried to insure Joan against colds, but couldn't.

Next for Mr. Schnee is "Gentleman of China"—to be made partly in London and partly in China. I'm hoping for Sir Alec Guinness to star, and J. Lee Thompson to direct. Both acceptances depend on the script. "I think London," he continued, "is a very important focal point for world film production. It's a centralized area for films and financing."

The "Mysterious Island" set was a reconstruction of the interior of Jules Verne's famous submarine, the Nautilus. Herbert Lom is the new Captain Nemo (James Mason was the last). The same organ, the same plush red velvet seats.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Teach to become crooked (Anagram)
- Great lake
- Called a man back to start with (Split word)
- It can show you where you are
- Far from robust
- Get the idea of why you can't fire the revolver? (2 words) (Double clue)
- Ancient lawgiver
- The man in the boat may have it in hand
- Railroad planner's penetrating idea?
- Evidence that you're not in tears (2 words)
- It's a question of time
- Home payment
- Man with the mitt?
- Send Ma a piece of plant (Anagram)
- The sound of thumping (Hidden word)
- Girl with the All-American heart (Split word)
- She reforms that bad hero (Anagram)
- Give forth in complete form? (Double clue)
- That truck in the foremost position (Double clue)
- Permission to go (Double clue)
- Home for a singing cowboy
- Eat away.

CLUES DOWN

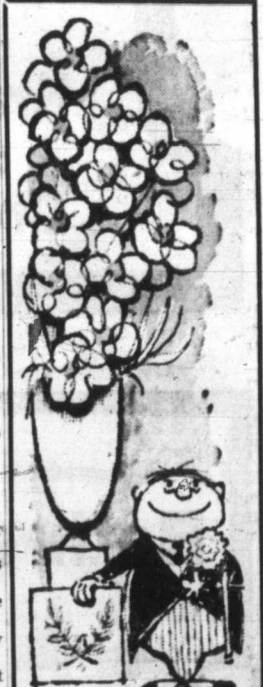
- Race we're all in
- Father has some grain to eat (Split word)
- Cape? Yes, but it may also be played (Double clue)
- Hostile spirit
- Keeps an animal up to scratch
- Give me the Southern general in a fight (Split word)
- Deserter from a dangerous operation (Hidden word)
- Man in charge of one farm? (Anagram)
- Hit it at the end of the day
- Look of contempt
- Rock not difficult to split
- Woman of class, shall we say?
- Mountain folk
- Painter never without gas (Split word)
- This puts you in quite a different position
- Recent change in the middle (Anagram)
- Middle of a revolution
- They contribute to the harmony of life
- It's neither blue nor purple but close
- Nothing more than the flavor of a dance? (Split word)
- Out of this world
- Hurried to get some brandy (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

End Shutdown Union Demands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Action by provincial and federal governments to end the shutdown of the herring industry has been demanded by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Secretary Homer Stevens presented the group's demand to an emergency meeting attended by 14 MIA, MPA, election candidates and municipal officials.



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MUSIC STUDIO

Phone EV 2-9542, EV 4-0641
721 View St.
1567 Oak Crest Drive

"HARMONY" Electric Cuckoo

GUITAR

Complete with case
and amplifier, all for

Only \$125.00

"ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF
DEALING WITH SPECIALISTS"

PAC MUSIC CO.

JACK MACKOWAN, Mgr.
745 Pandora EV 3-4421

Western Music Co. Ltd.

THE MUSIC HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE ISLAND

MUSIC

INSTRUMENTS

ACCESSORIES

Free parking at rear of store at
B & A Service Station.

1 Doherty Player Piano - \$350.00

EATON'S

Warehouse Showroom

818 View Street

3300 GETZEN TRUMPET. STER-

ling silver with copper and gold
trimming. Like new. \$130. EV 2-9202

HASS DRUM, AS NEW, BLUE AND

silver stand and sticks. \$55. Ph.
EV 5-2677

64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

TWO

With a View

A beautiful 21" Admiral TV in a
walnut console cabinet. This set
has two years old tubes and
works as new and carries a 90-
day warranty on parts. The
original price was \$469. Murr
for this one \$169

RCA Victor 11" Table Model

with well-kept walnut cabinet.
Picture and sound sharp. This little
beauty can be bought for just
\$75

Harknett

Appliances

2388 GOVT. EV 4-1469

TO THE

'Economy-Wise'

CLEAR OUT-1960
Ultra-General Electric "Glenale"
Ultra-Vision TV in walnut cabinet.
NEW PICTURE TUBE (3 1/2" guar-
antee) for a good sharp, black and
white picture. Out-of-date side-
board picture. This set offers
many hours of enjoyable TV viewing

\$169.50

WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY

\$170.00. DELIVERED

Vincent's Appliances

714 Yates EV 5-4112

'Warranty Rated'

24" MARCONI TV in lovely well-
kept walnut console cabinet.
NEW PICTURE TUBE (3 1/2" guar-
antee) for a good sharp, black and
white picture. Out-of-date side-
board picture. This set offers
many hours of enjoyable TV viewing

\$169.50

WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY

\$170.00. DELIVERED

Vincent's Appliances

714 Yates EV 5-4112

ANOTHER

Special Purchase

From "ADMIRAL"

\$199

TERMS DESIRE

LIMITED QUANTITY.

BUTLER

BROTHERS

707 View EV 3-6011

BUTLER

BROTHERS

3396 Douglas

QUALIFIED TECHNICIANS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BRING YOURS TO OUR SHOP FOR

FREE

TESTING ON THE VERY

LATEST EQUIPMENT

EV 3-1511

RENT OR BUY

1" AND 2" USED TV

\$69 TO \$99

RENTAL APPLIES ON PURCHASE

KING TV & RADIO

1673 Douglas EV 3-9913

EATON'S

Warehouse Showroom

818 View Street

TV & Radio Repairs

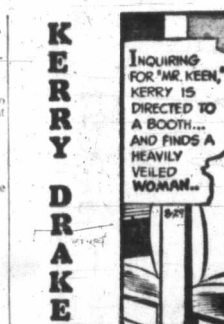
BY QUALIFIED TECHNICIANS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

EV 4-1111

Mc & Mc

RCA NEWTON TV IN EXCELLENT

condition. Complete with new
set in operation. For quick sale at \$85.
Phone EV 3-5930.

64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

ANTENNA SPECIAL

ALL TYPES OF
F.M. ANTENNAS
20 ft. V.S. Kit, complete \$25.95
10 ft. V.S. Kit, complete \$15.95
Set of V.S. \$9.95
Sims Twin X, all band \$13.95
7-13 Yagi \$9.95
2-7 Yagi \$7.95
7 Yagi \$3.00
4-3 Yagi \$12.50
4-3 Sims \$12.50
2-12 Ant. \$4.50
10 ft. aluminum mast \$3.50

Used Hi-Band Antenna

Used Antenna Parts
Clearance of Out-Dated
Radio Tubes

LAWRENCE HILL

TV & RADIO SALES & SERVICE
1120 Hillside EV 2-5287

REPAIRS

Vic. West Radio & TV
964 Esquimalt

2 ONLY, DUMONT TV, RADIO,

stereo photo combinations. In ma-
jority finish. De luxe cabinet, 3
speakers, 20 tubes. Reg. \$499.50.
Now \$419.50 with your trade. But-
ter Brothers, 707 View St. EV 3-4011

HI-FI STEREO PHILIPS COM-

bination in beautiful cherry wood.
16 in. 3 speakers. As new. Must
sell. Asking \$235. Phone GR 3-9027

Guaranteed Service and Repairs

at all makes of radio and TV.
ATKINSON, 2852 Quadra St.
EV 2-5021

ANTENNA INSTALLATION AND

service. Reasonable prices. 2125
Trade-ins Used antennas EV 2-5251.
Kammy & Jones, EV 3-4011

TV RENTALS, \$15 PER MONTH.

Delta Electric, 114 Cormorant Ph.
EV 4-7141

CALLS \$1. PROMPT EFFICIENT

service. Television T.V. EV 5-2822, 24
hours.

RCA TV, 30-DAY WAR-

ranty. GR 8-1908.

66 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ROBINSON'S

1307 Broad St. EV 5-5429

BICYCLES OVERHAULED, RE-

paired and painted. New and re-
conditioned bicycles, accessories,
sporting goods, etc. at 120 Yates.
Victoria Sports Goods Ltd.
1418 Douglas Phone EV 4-1274

BICYCLE SALE NOW ON ROYAL

cruiser, 3 speed, 12 inches, \$12.50.
Sears, \$29.50; 12 inches, \$12.50.
Sears, \$29.50; 12 inches, \$12.50.
Sears, \$29.50; 12 inches, \$12.50.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, ALL

types, with wide handlebars, plus
repairs to bicycles, tricycles and
children's bikes. Carmichael's Bicycle
Shop, 522 Port St. EV 2-5278

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE &

Sales & Service Ltd. Guaranteed new
and used motorcycles and scooters.
527 Port St. EV 3-3028

FULL-SIZED BOY'S BICYCLE, 3

speed, 12 inches, \$12.50. No re-
sponsible offer refused. EV 5-1297

WANTED, LARGE MOTORCYCLE,

preferably Harley. All reasonably
priced bicycles considered. Phone
GR 8-1190

FOR SALE, BOY'S SPEED BIKE

with new front brakes and extras.
\$10. EV 3-6551

GIRL'S THREE-SPEED CHURCH

ill bicycle, top condition. \$30. Ph.
EV 8-1025

FOR SALE, SMALLER BOY'S

bike, 10-inch, good shape. \$5.
GR 8-1384

JUNIOR'S BIKE AND CARRIER

for school. Good condition. \$18.
EV 2-5929

LADY'S BICYCLE, 21" FRAME

with 10-inch wheels. \$25. Phone
EV 3-6485

LADY'S LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE,

fully equipped. Cost \$120. No re-
sponsible offer refused. EV 5-1297

GIRL'S TEEN-AGE SPORTS

Bicycle, like new. Phone
EV 4-7282

COM 3-SPEED DRUM BRAKES

\$20 or best offer. EV 6-1872

GIRL'S CCM BIKE, SUITABLE

for 6 to 8-year-old. \$10. EV 4-4987

GIRL'S 3-SPEED BICYCLE WITH

carrier, 12 inches, \$12.50. EV 4-9929

AN N.Y. GERMAN AUTOCYCLE

\$65. 1112 Palmer Rd. EV 4-6067

MOTORCYCLE SALES

2647 Douglas St. EV 4-7483

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, RE-

pairs, 12 inches, 1220 Government
St. BSA, Bantam, 125 C.C. in ex-
cellent condition. \$10. EV 4-6273

GIRL'S 3-SPEED BIKE, LIKE

new. 21". \$25. EV 4-5022

BOY'S BIKE, EV 4-3030

BOY'S BIKE, EV 2-2872

NSU MOTORCYCLE, \$175. EV 2-2872

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

100 CARS FOR SALE

VOLUME
Means
VALUE
AT
EMPRESS

We keep our used cars stock moving and we get more good clean dependable cars in trade

BECAUSE
More 1960 Pontiacs, Buicks and Vauxhalls are being sold than any other cars in their class.

- 59 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 4-door, 2000 cc. engine, 1000 miles, \$2495
- 58 PONTIAC 2-Dr. de Luxe, 1960, 1000 miles, \$2295
- 58 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, 1960, 1000 miles, \$2895
- 57 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, 1960, 1000 miles, \$2495
- 56 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1895
- 56 BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1895
- 59 CHEV SEAN, Grey, 1000 miles, \$2295
- 58 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1995
- 55 CHEV Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1395
- 55 PONTIAC 2-Door, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1795
- 56 PONTIAC 2-Door, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1895
- 54 MERCURY Hardtop, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1295

TRADE FOR LESS AT
EMPRESS

- 56 PLYMOUTH V8 2-Door, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1395
- 57 DODGE Regent Sedan, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1695
- 58 DODGE Sedan, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1795
- 58 BUICK Special Hardtop, 1960, 1000 miles, \$1195
- 53 OLDS 48 Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1095
- 56 CHEV 48 Coupe, 1959, 1000 miles, \$795
- 53 PONTIAC 5-Pass. Coupe, 1959, 1000 miles, \$895
- 54 FORD Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$895
- 54 DODGE Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$895
- 49 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$295

WEEK-END
SPECIALS AT \$95

- 41 DODGE Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$95
- 46 STUDE Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$95
- 46 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$95
- 47 BUICK Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$95
- 49 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$95

SMALL CAR BUYS

- 58 M.G. Sports Roadster, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1895
- 58 M.G. Sports Roadster, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1395
- 57 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1195
- 56 VAUXHALL Velox, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1395
- 54 VAUXHALL Velox, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1095
- 54 VAUXHALL Velox, 1959, 1000 miles, \$975
- 54 VAUXHALL Velox, 1959, 1000 miles, \$795
- 52 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$475
- 50 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$275
- 50 AUSTIN Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$250

NO TIME PAYMENTS
TILL OCTOBER

50-50 WARRANTY

30-DAY EXCHANGE

FREE LIFE INSURANCE
IN
G.M.A.C. CONTRACT

FOR A GOOD DEAL
AND A GOOD DEAL
MORE SEE

EMPRESS
MOTORS

900 Fort St. EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

NOTICE

Mr. Bert Saxton wishes to take this opportunity of announcing his acquisition of an automobile lot at 843 Douglas St., to be known as:

BERT'S
AUTO SALES

Dealing in quality cars of all types.

Mr. Saxton would be extremely happy to have friends, former clients and acquaintances drop in and check over some of the fine cars on his modern lot, across from Woodward's, and "shop at the lot" with "Bert's" at the top.

Two examples of what you may expect in a truly good deal are:

- 53 HILLMAN, Low mileage, near new tires, radio, heater, back-up lights and turn signals, immaculate. \$595
- 59 VAUXHALL Super Sedan, Grey and black, 8000 miles, a beauty. \$1795

AND MANY MORE

Do drop in and say hello; browse around to your heart's content. Hot coffee always ready at

BERT'S AUTO
SALES

843 DOUGLAS EV 5-8888

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

- 58 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan, one owner, 1000 miles, \$1295
- 55 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1295
- 57 RAMBLER De Luxe Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1695
- 54 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$745
- 53 METEOR Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$745
- 58 BORGWARD Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1695
- 54 MERCURY Sedan, one owner, 1000 miles, \$995
- 56 METROPOLITAN Hardtop, 1959, 1000 miles, \$995
- 56 VOLKSWAGEN Pick-up, 1959, 1000 miles, \$995
- 58 RAMBLER Sedan, one owner, 1000 miles, \$2295
- 54 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe, 1959, 1000 miles, \$1695
- 51 CADILLAC Sedan, 1959, 1000 miles, \$595

Open Evenings
Walk In - EV 4-1151
Ken Darby, EV 4-1488
Joe Collier, EV 4-1488

JAMESON MOTORS
LTD.

748 Strathcona St., Victoria, B.C.

K-M MOTORS

950 YATES

SPECIALS

- 59 HILLMAN De Luxe Minn. Sedan, 1000 miles, \$1395
- 56 CADILLAC Club Coupe, 1959, 1000 miles, \$2899
- 60 Rambler V-8n \$2595
- 59 TR 3, clean, \$2199
- 57 VW Van, \$1499
- 54 Chev Bel Air, \$899
- 56 Ford 1/2-ton, \$1099
- 51 Consul Sedan, \$399
- 56 Meteor Sd DI, \$1099
- 55 Stude 8 Cpe, \$1299
- 50 Chev 2-Door, \$299

EV 2-5822

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

- 54 METEOR Ford, beautiful condition, with new whitewalls. \$795
- 56 PLYMOUTH Coupe, 4-cylinder, automatic, very clean car, in top condition. \$1095

BEDFORD
MOTORS

Pandora at Quadra
Bus. EV 5-3931

Reg Midgley, EV 5-6316

RETIREMENT SALE

All cars in stock must be sold. Prices greatly reduced. See them today.

MASTERS MOTORS

815 View EV 3-3541

SEE US-GOOD USED CARS

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
2940 Cadboro Bay Rd. EV 3-4594

2000 CUSTOM ROYAL

No trades. \$1,885. EV 4-7288

STATION WAGON 4-DOOR

1959, good tires, new battery, \$735. Call Cadboro Road, GR 7-6631

ROYAL LANCER HARDTOP

Low mileage, \$1,350 cash. EV 4-4223

MUST SELL 1957 VAUXHALL

In top shape. EV 4-8008

FOR SALE 1957 PONTIAC

Good condition. EV 4-5653

1951 CHEV SEDAN, 1950, EV 3-5651

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ON TODAY'S
BEST DEAL
AT
OLSON'S
Victoria's Ford
Centre

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- 50 Chev 2-Door, \$299

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Reg Midgley, EV 5-6316

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ROYAL LANCER HARDTOP

Low mileage, \$1,350 cash. EV 4-4223

MUST SELL 1957 VAUXHALL

In top shape. EV 4-8008

FOR SALE 1957 PONTIAC

Good condition. EV 4-5653

1951 CHEV SEDAN, 1950, EV 3-5651

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENGLISH MOTORS

NO MONEY DOWN
SMALL CARS

58 ENGLISH Automatic Sedan \$1,745

58 VICTOR \$1,905

58 RENAULT \$1,495

57 CONSUL \$1,395

57 VAUXHALL \$1,345

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100 CARS FOR SALE

TELMA

NO MONEY DOWN
SMALL CARS

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58 VICTOR \$1,905

58 RENAULT \$1,495

57 CONSUL \$1,395

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES

230 DOUGLAS
EV 4-2068

UPLANDS DE LUXE HOME SEA VIEW

This home is first time on market. It is a lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck overlooking the sea. Price \$15,500. Call Mr. MacFarlane, EV 4-2068 anytime.

COSY BUNGALOW FULL PRICE \$4950

A perfect home for retired folk or new arrivals. Located in a nice street in the George area. This house has a very low price. Must see. Immediate possession. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

BARGAIN

Owner must sell and has reduced price to \$12,500. For this price you receive 1,200 sq. ft. of heavy brick on the main floor, a full basement with rummage room area. Price in garage, full kitchen, and a large living room. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

\$250 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

Hurry for this real bargain with this space. Ideal for large family. Completely renovated for electric, gas, and plumbing. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

CAMROSE CRES. 2 LEFT NHA 6% MTGE NEW HOMES

Choose a cathedral entrance or a standard 3-bedroom home. These are quality homes. Full basement, full kitchen, and a large living room. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

FAIRFIELD REALTY 335 COOK ST.

SEE THIS ST. CHARLES BUNGALOW
If you are entertaining, have a growing family or want your in-laws to live with you, this is a home you should see. 1,500 sq. ft. of well-planned living area. Modern kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOREY & JOHNSTONE

REHELOURNE PLAZA
OAK BAY SOUTH

Immaculate family home of 4 bedrooms, near schools and all services. Excellent terms. \$15,500. Ask for Mr. Portine, view anytime. GR 7-1811, or res. GR 7-1228.

NEWER THAN NEW

Here's a home that is 1 1/2 years old but looks even more immaculate than when it was brand new. It is a lovely home with landscaping completely finished. 3 bedrooms, close to school and all services. Owner leaving city and must sell. Try your own payment plan. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

YOUR CHANCE TO LIVE IN CABBORO BAY

Gracious living, in a children's paradise school, on a quiet street. Close to school and all services. Here is a lovely home for the younger couple with growing children. Here is a lovely home in an exclusive area, at the low price of \$16,800. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

"\$1000 DN"

500 PER MONTH—3-yr-old, 2-bed-room bungalow, nice-size living room, full kitchen, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

\$250 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

Hurry for this real bargain with this space. Ideal for large family. Completely renovated for electric, gas, and plumbing. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

CAMROSE CRES. 2 LEFT NHA 6% MTGE NEW HOMES

Choose a cathedral entrance or a standard 3-bedroom home. These are quality homes. Full basement, full kitchen, and a large living room. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C.N. Montague

CO. LTD.
1025 Blanshard at Fort. EV 4-9313

100-FT SEAFRONT SASEENOS

Pleasing 6-rm. modern home, with glassed-in front porch. View of city and water. Just a step to a private beach. Paved road to this property. Asking reasonable offers. \$10,500. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

FAIRFIELD 9 ROOMS

6 rms down and 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

OAK BAY PANORAMIC VIEW

GRACIOUS older residence in a commanding location on a 1/2 acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

500 DOWN

5-rm BARRY RANCHER, LR with full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

IMAGINE

A top end, SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

2 bedrooms, large living room, with wall-to-wall carpet, newly plastered, new plumbing and wiring. 23 acres, near town. \$23,900 and \$30,000. Open to exchange equity on small home. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

FINDING IT HARD

To meet high payments? Let me show you a 3-bedroom bungalow, close to all facilities with separate entrance, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

LOVELY SEA VIEW 11 ACRES

Very nice country property. Gentleman's estate of 11 acres, with a large house, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

OAK BAY WINDSOR PARK

Gleaming white family bungalow on a quiet street with three bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

IT ISN'T OFTEN

I can show you a bungalow in such nice condition inside and out, with a full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

\$1500 DOWN

Why pay rent when the MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON THIS SPACIOUS DUPLEX CAN BE AS LOW AS \$1500 DOWN? Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

This 3-bedroom 2-bathroom home is an excellent buy in this district. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

SEAFRONT

One of the most pleasant properties we have had the privilege of listing in some years. Over 1/2 acre of carefully landscaped lawn and garden, with a large house, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large living room. Large lot, low taxes. Located among other new homes in a country setting. Call Mr. J. Moore at EV 4-2068 anytime.

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153 WANTED TO BUY — HOUSES

WANTED:
HIGH FAIRFIELD OR
OAK BAY
3-bedroom home with basement. Good
garden. Call EV 4-1818. MRS. McEACHAN.
EV 4-6887.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

"M.L.S."
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
44 members at your service and
advice. 1216 Broad St.
Consult the yellow pages in the
telephone book.

**URGENTLY
NEEDED**
2-bedroom ultra modern home in
good district with or without basem-
ent. Will pay up to \$14,500 cash
or mortgage. This is a genuine request.
Call E. BRYAN EV 4-4250.
res. EV 4-4711.
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.

WANTED-UP TO \$12,000
Older home, cottage in approxi-
mate, with trees and some secu-
rity. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

**154 - PROPERTY
FOR SALE**

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD. — Est. 1900
100 Fort St. EV 5-4338

HAULTAIN AREA
Attractive 5-rm stucco bungalow com-
prising living rm, fireplace, dining rm,
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
separate garage. Price \$10,700.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

NORTH QUADRA
Lovely 4-rm bungalow comprising
living rm, fireplace, dining rm, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, sepa-
rate garage. Price \$11,950.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

**RICHMOND ROAD
JUBILEE AREA**
4-rm stucco bungalow (5 yrs) com-
prising living rm, fireplace, dining rm,
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
separate garage. Price \$12,600.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

1414 FAIRFIELD ROAD
This is one of the finer homes in
this district. Comprising large liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining room,
size dining room, den, 3 1/2 baths, full
basement, large kitchen with
stove, full basement, oil-o-matic
heating, separate garage, school and
shopping. Price \$13,650.
For further particulars call
Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

4365 WILKINSON RD.
Four-room cottage situated on
approx. 4 acres, large orchard and
flooded frontage. Price \$8,000.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

3149 METCHOSIN RD.
4-rm bungalow comprising living rm,
fireplace, dining room, utility rm,
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
separate garage. Price \$7,500.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

FAIRFIELD LOT
67 frontage, treed, off Paul Bay
Road. Only Nelson Kriemke, EV 4-4480.
BYRON PRICE
1214 Quadra St.

1 ACRE ROOSE PROPERTY
on beautiful creek, fishing, hunting,
swimming.
Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil-
o-matic heating, full basement, sepa-
rate garage. Price \$15,000. Call EV 4-6711.

1 1/2 ACRES CLEARED, RURAL
Saanich, B.C.
Many other lots also available.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

REDUCED TO \$1,200
Drive on Glenford to Bays. Turn
left to my sign. Large overgrown
garden, good lot. Call EV 4-4250.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

CASA MARCIA SUBDIVISION
situated Grandview, B.C., 100 ft.
frontage. Sea views. 100 ft. frontage.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

NEW SUBDIVISION, LARGE B
new, water, electricity, sewer,
near shopping centre,
schools, etc. \$1,200 to \$1,800. Terms
call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

SEAFRONT, OPPOSITE OLYMPIA
parking, beach, water, view,
furnished, excellent, beautiful
furnishings, superb estate sale. \$12,000.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

120 ACRES, SATURNIA ISLAND, NO
improvements. Approximately 400
acres. \$1,200. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

VIEW, TREED, BOUTIQUE, CEDAR HILL
Crested, \$1,000. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

4 LOTS ON TRACKS, AVE.
Oak trees, sewer, etc. Low down
payment for house and lot. Kappel
Construction Co. Ltd. EV 4-5420.

LOT AT BRENTWOOD OVERLOOKING
the lake, covered with small
trees and shrubs. \$1,200. Call
Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

QUALITY SAANICH LOT, 100 ft.
developed area. 1 1/2 acres. Terms
call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLAN.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

OUTSTANDING MARINE VIEW.
4 lots. \$1,200. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

4 ACRES ON SECLUDED LA
carno Lane, close to school. Paved
road. Water laid on. \$2,000. Call
Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

LARGE LOT FOR SALE ON MT.
Thomson. 100 ft. frontage. 1 1/2 acres.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

BY OWNER SCENIC LOT
in View Royal. Lovely view of sea
and mountains. \$1,200. Terms or
cash. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

PARTIAL REVEAL LOT, GORDON
Road. 100 ft. frontage. \$1,200. Call
Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

SHAWINGAN LAKE - WATER-
front lots. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

DUPLEX LOT, 100 ft. frontage.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

NEAR SOLARUM, 4 ACRES, ON
paved road, absolute privacy. J. W.
O'Reilly. EV 4-6822.

ATTRACTIVE TREED LOT ON
dead end street. Close to school.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

LOT FOR SALE, CORNER MCKEN-
zie Ave. and McLean St. \$1,000.
Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

LOTS, COLWOOD, ROOSE, ON
lake. \$1,200. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

APARTMENT ZONED LOT (OAK
Bay Ave. \$1,200. Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 4-6711.

ACREAGE, TOPPING HIGHWAY,
near Long Beach. EV 4-6445.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

DAIRY FARM
30 acres, 20 cleared, balance in pas-
ture and timber. Grade A dairy and
barn. Hay barn with 35 tons hay.
20 head pens and pasture and
barns. Very good water supply.
Full time equipment. 4-rm house
with full basement.
At the reduced price of \$22,000.
Mrs. McKeage, EV 5-2754, anytime.
Douglas Realty Ltd.

FOR FARMS LARGE AND SMALL,
please call George Dickson at
EV 5-4489. King Realty, 609 Broughton.
EV 2-2321.

**Classified
Ads Are
A
REAL ESTATE
DIRECTORY**

**HOME HUNTERS FIND THE
CLASSIFIED ADS A TREMEN-
DOUS HELP. IF YOU ARE
PLANNING TO BUY A HOME
IN THE FUTURE, START
WATCHING THE CLASSIFIED
ADS NOW.**

**THE COST IS LOW.
RESULTS ARE QUICK!**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
LEWIS MARTIN JOHNSTONE, late
of Saanich, British Columbia, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executors at
1285 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.,
before the 28th day of September,
1960, after which date the Executors
will distribute the estate assets among
the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which
they then have received notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
and
EMILY MARY JOHNSTONE,
Executors.
By their solicitors, Cress & Company,
1285 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES ELMER BROWN, late
of Victoria, British Columbia,
who died at Victoria,
B.C., on the 28th day of June,
1960.
CREDITORS and others having
claims against the above estate are
required to send full particulars of
such claims to The Canada Permanent
Trust Company, Box 1232, 714 Port
Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before
the 14th day of October, 1960, after
which date the estate's assets will be
distributed, having regard only to the
claims of which the executors shall
have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Colum-
bia, this 28th day of August, 1960.
THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
COMPANY,
Box 1232, 714 Port St., Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.
By their solicitors:
Cameron & Cameron,
101 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

**AUCTIONS AT
MAYNARD'S
731 - 33 Johnson Street
THIS WEEK
Thur., 7.30 p.m.**

From the home of Mr. R. E.
James, 59 Cook St., removed
to our sales rooms for sale:

**The Full Contents of
6 BEDROOMS
3 LIVING ROOMS
DINING ROOM - KITCHEN
AS NEW FRIGDES**

Also from Many City Clients

**Fridges - Freezers
Auto. Ranges, Electric
and Gas
Auto and Other Washers
TVs - Hollywood Beds
Bedroom and Living
Room Suites
Beds - Dinette Suites
Chairs
And Dozens of Other House-
hold Articles, See Wednesday
and Thursday Ads.**

Thur., 10 a.m.

**Our Usual Morning Sale
featuring:
Good Use Furniture of All Descriptions
Ranges - Fridges
Washers
Furniture for All Rooms
Garden Tools - China - Glass
etc., etc.**

Viewing Wed. - Thurs.

Sat. 10 a.m.

**Buy or Sell Your Car
Through Our
CAR AUCTIONS
Where Cars Are Mechanically
Examined and You
May Test-Drive.**

**AT FORMER PREMISES
MERLIN MOTORS
(Garage and Showrooms)
Staff in attendance most
of the week, for viewing
See Friday's Ad.
or Phone for Information to**

**MAYNARD'S
2nd Half Century of Auctions
731 - 33 JOHNSON
(Just Off Douglas)
AND IN VANCOUVER
EV 4-5921 and EV 4-1421
Nights: EV 5-5859, EV 4-1763**

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Parthol

Like a Dream

**Little Indian Boy
Worth \$325,000**

Wife Defended

**Livestock Can't Jaywalk
But People Can—Lawyer**

Having a Ball in London

**Unwashed, Beery Beatniks
Dispersed by Police Dogs**

Food Shortages

**Drought, Flood, Insects
Ruin Red China's Crops**

**CCF Charges
'Suppression'**

**Poultryman
PNE Winner**

Killers Guillotined

**Progressive Conservative
Party
PUBLIC MEETING
MONDAY, AUGUST 29
White Eagle Hall 90 DOCK ST.
(James Bay)
Guest Speaker: MRS. B. ZUGGO
(A courageous champion of personal rights!)**

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of
the Allamers Duplicate Bridge Club
1. Liliane Leblond and Dick Lipp,
2. Dora Duprau and Dorothy McConnell,
3. Tony Martin and Jim Duprau, 4. Isabel
Arlott and Eric Goodwin, 5. Sara Pousa
and Leslie Stewart, 6. Harry Brown and
Frank Arlott.

Winners of the monthly play-off for
August of the Junior Duplicate Bridge
Club—North-South: 1. Cam Wallace and
John Good, 2. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Booth,
3. Mr. and Mrs. Quiver Lewis, East-
West: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bate,
2. Margaret Henderson and Margaret
Kirby, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groome.

**LUNDS
TUESDAY
AUCTION
7.30 P.M.
TWO FINE
CARS
1957 Cadillac
4-Door Hardtop
(Only 20,000 Miles—Fully
Powered)**

This beautiful automobile was
purchased from us two weeks
ago by an officer who is now
about to be transferred.

**1957 Oldsmobile "88"
2-Door Hardtop
(Power Brakes, Steering,
Radio, New Tires, 31,000
Miles)**

View these cars on the lot
alongside our rooms

**FURNISHINGS
CARPETS
APPLIANCES
"CUSHMAN"
INDUSTRIAL CART
OR GOLF CART
(New Price \$900)
17" and 21" TV Sets
"Philips"
Radio-Record Player
As New
Living, Bedroom and
Dinette Suites**

"Singer" Portable Sewing Ma-
chine (cost approx. \$269). Golf
Clubs, 30.00 Rifle, 12-Gauge
S.B. Pump Shotgun, Mantel
Radios, Stamps.

Photographic Equipment
Nearly \$500 worth of Dark-
room Equipment including a
"De-Jur" Enlarger (cost \$147),
"Kodak" 8-mm Projector, Cam-
eras, Two Expensive "Relaxa-
Cizers."

**"WESTINGHOUSE"
UPRIGHT
DEEP-FREEZE
EIGHT DE LUXE
REFRIGERATORS
Apartment-Size
ELECTRIC RANGE
WASHING MACHINES
and other expensive and
interesting lots**

NOTICE
We Are Now Collecting for
Our Next
**AUCTION
OF ORIGINAL
PAINTINGS**
to be held in our showrooms
later this year

If you are interested in in-
cluding Works of Art by
well-known British, Conti-
nental or Canadian Artists,
please contact the auction-
eers.

**OUR NEXT
ANTIQUE
AUCTION**
will be held in the near future

Suitable pieces are now be-
ing collected. Contact the
auctioneers for further par-
ticulars.

LUNDS PHONE
CUSTOMERS & APPOINTMENTS EV 6-3306
926 FORT STREET

**Let's talk
REAL ESTATE**

By DON WHITE
FURTHER NOTES
FOR SELLERS

Since Jack and I have been
writing this column, we have
covered a variety of subjects
pertaining to the Real Estate
business. We have tried to
be of value to the person who
is buying or selling a home.
We have the hope
that a better informed public will
be able to make a decision as to
whether or not to enter the industry as a whole.
In the September issue of Parents
Magazine there is an excellent article
entitled "How to Sell a House." Most
of the material we have covered in
our various Let's Talk Real Estate
columns but there are one or two
points which, coming from an author
who is not in the business, have been
handled very nicely.
"Don't frustrate an appraiser by
turning him through your house
without any advantage."
"Don't cook your own applesauce."
"Don't ask your agent for more
time than your house is shown."
It is as anxious to sell as you are.
"Don't shy away from the offer you
receive a fair offer. Grab it!"
In my opinion one of the most im-
portant points in this article was
dealt with too briefly. How to Choose
a Real Estate Agent. In our present
market this is a vital consideration to
the owner who has a legitimate rea-
son to sell his home. "Do you choose
a 'fishy' agent who will make a
stir of the sale of your home? Do
you choose a 'staid, established firm'
who will give slow, staid, established
service? Do you choose a specialty
organization which deals only with
properties in your area? The author
of the article suggests you ask your
agent to furnish you with the names
of several clients he has represented
later. I heartily concur with this
suggestion. It is a buyers' market.
There are a multitude of homes for
sale, successful selling depends upon
intelligent appraisal, knowledgeable
methods of presentation to the buyers,
and persistent work."

MEANS & WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2108 Oak Bay Ave.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

MONDAY at the BAY...

It's DOLLAR DAY

● Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
● Phone Order Service: Dial EV 5-1311

★ Dollar Day values for Monday only...
so hurry for best selection. Because of
limited quantities we request personal
shopping only, please.

★ Dollar Day is designed to offer you
exceptional savings on fresh, new,
timely merchandise.

★ Save on items for yourself, your
home and family, on the BAY'S
Dollar Day.

\$ Day Values for Women, Children

Fabric Gloves

Smooth-fitting fabric gloves come in as-
sorted styles, material and
lengths. Completely wash-
able in sizes 6½-7½. Sale 2 prs. \$1

Ankle Socks

Neat-fitting nylon socks with turn-
down cuff, stretch to fit sizes 9 to 11.
2 pairs in poly-pak. White only. Sale \$1

Rayon Knit Briefs

Comfortable and smooth fitting briefs with
band legs, elastic waist, come
in assorted plain colors. Sizes S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1

Rayon Gowns

Come in attractive styles with a choice of
round or V-necks. Comfy "Celsuede"
with dainty trim. Sizes M.L. in
a variety of colors. Sale \$1

Tricot Slips

White tricot slips with nylon lace trim
at hem and bodice for a comfortable
fit. Sizes 32-42. Sale \$1

Cotton Half Aprons

Such a low price for these gaily
printed cotton aprons in floral
and novelty patterns. Sale 2 for \$1

Nylon Tricot Briefs

Smooth fitting briefs feature elastic leg
trimmed in lace, with nylon chiffon overlay
front panel. Choose plain
white or white with pastel
stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$1

Tricot Slip and Brief Set

Quick-drying slip and brief set in nylon Ac-
etate-Tricot daintily trimmed in nylon
lace. Assorted colors and white. Sizes S.M.L. Sale \$1

Woolen Fashion Remnants

Savings galore for you with this top quality
wool material to sew your Fall and
Winter clothes. ½ to ¾ yard
lengths. Sale, each \$1

Drip-Dry Cotton Prints

A wide selection of colorfast, drip-dry cot-
tons in becoming novelty
prints. 36" wide. Reg. 88¢ yd. Sale 3 yds. \$1

36" Flannelette Prints

Soft, absorbent flannelette (ideal for baby
clothes) of good quality for variety of home
sewing. Colorfast novelty
prints, 36" width. Sale 2 yds. \$1

Summer Footwear to Clear

Broken assortment of flats, wedges
and heels. Incomplete size range,
from 59 coll. Summer colors. Pair
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, ladies' shoes,
fashion floor, 2nd

Boys' Cotton Underwear

Comfortable fit assured in white sleeveless
vest and white briefs featuring cotton ribbed
knit, elastic waist and
double seat. Sizes
M.L., 10-14. Sale 3 for \$1

Boys' Ankle Socks

All-nylon ankle socks will dry quickly when
washed, guaranteed to keep their shape. Col-
orful, firm elastic tops in
assorted fancy patterns.
Sizes 8-10. Sale 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Cabana Sets

Blouses with matching shorts in boys' and
girls' styles, come in washable
cotton. Assorted colors on white
background. Sale \$1

Novelty Blouse

Short-sleeved blouses with popular Peter Pan
collar and dainty embroidered front.
White, pink, blue, in sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Short-Sleeve Pullovers

Attractive wool blend (wool-rayon-nylon)
pullovers are hand washable.
Navy, green, in sizes 8-14. Sale \$1

Boys' Shorts

Washable cotton shorts featuring elastic at
waist, 2 slit pockets and 1 hip
pocket. Grey, navy, fawn,
in sizes 4-6x. Sale \$1

Girls' Corduroy Slacks

The ideal casual slacks for small girls, fea-
turing elastic at waist, hip pocket, in
washable corduroy. Sizes 4-6x, in
blue, brown, red. Sale \$1

Flannel Shirts

Long-sleeved shirts have front pocket, tails
that tuck in or out, come in
checkered flannel for warmth.
Sizes 4-6. Sale \$1

Babies' Overalls

Washable cord overalls with bib and snap-
open legs for easy changing. Choose
red, pink or yellow, in sizes
small or medium. Sale \$1

Cotton T-Shirts

Fine combed cotton T-shirts of interlock
quality, featuring short sleeves
and crew neck. White, in
sizes 2-6. Sale 2 for \$1

Stretch Nylon Socks

Clearance of hard-wearing, stretchie nylon
socks that come in handsome striped...
powder, beige, grey, white
or navy to choose from. Sizes 6-8½. Sale 2 prs. \$1

Cotton Brassieres

Distinctively designed bra feature circle
stitched cups and foamy
padding for a wonderful
uplift. White cotton. Sale \$1

Girdles

Popular styled girdle of Helanca ma-
terial is ideal for the Junior figure
—one size fits all. Reg. \$2. Sale \$1

Bandeau Brassieres

White cotton bandeau brassieres provide ex-
cellent uplift. Broken
size range. Reg. 98¢. Sale 4 for \$1

Pull-on Girdles

Fine quality elastic girdles that provide
gentle support, give a smooth outline. \$1
A few panty girdles in the group.
Sizes S.M.L. collectively. Sale \$1

Clearance of Candies

Assorted Chocolates made by Smiles 'n'
Chuckles. Centres include assorted creams,
nutmeats, jellies, nougats and caramels. \$1
Bottle of 1,000. Sale \$1

Max Factor Beauty Items—Complexion
treatments for every type of skin.
Choose from Secret Key Lotion,
Double-Depth Cleansing Cream Lotion
for dry skin, or Gentle Foam Cleanser
for oily skin. 6-oz. bottle. Sale \$1

Hudnut's Hair Beauty Combination—
Save half on this combination offer of
Hudnut's Egg Creme Shampoo plus
Creme Rinse hair
conditioner. Sale 2 for \$1

Protein Supplement Tablets—10-grain
tablets to help in the relief of fatigue
and lack of energy. Bottle of 100. Sale \$1

Peter Lunt's Toilet Soap—Imported
toilet-soap comes in six lovely frag-
rances, large 4-oz.
cakes. Sale, 12 cakes \$1

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Cologne—For
Summer daintiness choose lovely
cologne in "Bright Moment" or "Lilac"
fragrances. 6-oz. bottle. Sale \$1

Evenflo Baby Bottle Outfits—Com-
plete nursing unit consists of Pyrex
glass bottle, cap, and
rubber nipple. Sale 3 for \$1

Coty Maquet de Bois Talcum—After
a bath or shower treat yourself to
Coty's lovely talcum powder that
comes in attractive shaker
top container. Sale \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics and household needs, main

EVEN DOLLAR SPECIALS

Seamless Mesh Hose

400-needle, 15-denier nylons of first quality
come in leg-flattering shades of beige and
brown. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale \$1

Full-Fashioned Hose

Dress Sheers—60 gauge, 15 denier pencil-
seamed nylons in beige and brown shades.
Sizes 9 to 11. Sale \$1

Walking Sheers—First-quality nylons in 51
gauge, 30 denier weight,
beige and brown shades.
Sizes 9 to 11. Sale 3 prs. \$2

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Girdles
This group includes special purchases and
clearances. Discontinued styles
in broken size range. Reg. 3.88
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations,
fashion floor, 2nd. Sale \$2

Shower Sets
Fresh and pretty set in 4-gauge plastic,
in assorted colors. Shower curtain 6'x6',
window curtain, 27"x45". Set \$2

Awning Canvases
Re-cover deck chairs, camping stools etc. with
this colorful striped awning in greens and
browns, 15" wide, 11-oz. heavy woven fabric
of cotton and jute blend for long-lasting wear.
Sale, 70" x 1 yd. or 3 yds. for \$2

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Geriatric Tablets
Contain the essential-to-health quantities of
vitamins, minerals and amino acids. Helps
relieve that "over 40" feel-
ing. Bottles of 100 and 250
tablets, reg. 3.95 and 7.95, Sale \$3 and \$7

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, vitamins, main

Globes
8" diameter globes, clearly marked, will pro-
mote greater understanding of world geo-
graphy—and higher grades too! Over-all height approx. 12".
Reg. 4.95. Sale \$3

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Woollen Skirt Lengths
Your opportunity to save on fashionable
fabric for those back-to-school skirts. A good
selection of colors and patterns, including
plains, checks and novelty material, in
brushed wool and mohair, that is crease re-
sistant and smart looking for classroom or
office. 1 yard is all you need \$3 and \$4

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Cowhide Handbags
The Continental styling in these bags im-
ported from Italy makes them perfect with
heavier weight Fall fashions. They come in
assorted styles, including satchels,
and shoulder bags. Sale \$3

In versatile tan color. Sale \$3

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

Boys' Bedford Cord Pants
Washable 100% cotton cord pants feature
elasticized back for finer fit, 2 slit pockets
and belt loops. Zipper closing.
In fawn, brown or grey. Sale 2 prs. \$3

Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 1.98. Sale 2 prs. \$3

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Dressmaker Sweaters
Easy-to-care-for Banlon pullovers with short
sleeves feature assorted novelty style collars.
Colors include black, brown, pecan,
rust, green, red and blue. Sale \$4

Broken sizes, 16 to 20. Sale \$4

Fancy Corduroy Slims
With tapered leg, one side pocket and side
zipper closing. Of imported American cor-
duroy, in assorted colors and patterns,
including Paisleys, checks and nov-
elty patterns. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale \$4

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sports wear, fashion floor, 2nd

Indian Yarn
Save 30¢ per skein on this excellent quality
100% wool yarn that's colorfast and
mothproof. Wide color range from
which to choose. Reg. 1.10. Sale, 5 oz. \$4

3-Ply All-Purpose Wool
and Nylon
90% wool, 10% nylon reinforcement, color-
fast and shrink resistant in a good
selection of shades. Sale, 3 ozs. \$1

3-Ply 100% Nylon
Unexcelled for wear and washability.
Completely mothproof. Sale, 3 ozs. \$1

Topper Hangers
Cuff-type all-metal hangers.
Keeps crease in pants effort-
lessly. Reg. 29¢. Sale, 5 for \$1

Cushions and Cushion Forms
A limited quantity of high-quality
cushions in various colors. Forms are
of foam rubber. Sale, each \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Nylon Monofilament Line
Canadian-made, 35-lb. monofilament
test line, up to 400 yards
unbroken. Sale, per 100 yds., \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

\$ Day Savings for the Home

Magic Cover

Redecorate your shelves, tables, kitchen
counters with this self-adhesive plastic cov-
ering, 18" wide, in plain col-
ors, wood grains and
marble. Sale 2 yds. \$1

Cushion Covers

Square-shaped cushion covers in attractive
assortment of drapery prints.
Approx. size 16x16". Sale, each \$1

Decorator Cushions

Add extra color to your living room or bed-
rooms with these colorful decorator
cushions that come in square and
round shapes. Approx. 14x14". Sale \$1

"T" Beam Track

Suitable for ceiling or wall mounting, this "T"
beam track in hand-draw style has
3 slides per foot. End stops and
brackets included. Sale, 5 ft. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware
English semi-porcelain dinnerware in John-
son's "Friendly Village" pattern.
Cups and Saucers. Sale 2 for \$1

Breakfast Plates. Sale 2 for \$1

Soup Plates. Sale 2 for \$1

Dinner Plates. Sale 2 for \$1

Bread and Butter Plates. Sale 2 for \$1

Cereal Bowls. Sale 2 for \$1

Cups and Saucers
English Bone China Cups and Saucers in the
newest Fall shapes come in your
choice of lovely floral
patterns. Sale, each \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Kelly Lamp

Kerosene-burning lamp featuring weighted
base, glass mantel, and adjustable
wick... practical yet attractive.
8" high. Sale \$1

Shadow Boxes
Mount these on your walls and display your
fox shadow boxes. Sale, each \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Venetian Glass Ash Trays
3-piece ash tray set in attractive,
and useful design. Choice of colors.
Set of 3. Sale \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

Roberts' Screwdriver Set
Plastic-handled screwdrivers come
in three of the most needed
sizes. Sale \$1

6½" Block Plane
Handy for all small jobs, these all-
metal planes have adjustable
blades. Sale \$1

3-Pce. File Set
Handy set consists of 6" round bastard file,
8" mill bastard file, and 6" slim-
tapered file. Comes in convenient
plastic case. Sale, set \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

Hacksaw
Equipped with a 10" blade but will adjust
to any blade size, this metallic-finished
hacksaw has comfortable
rubber grip. Sale \$1

Visor Pack
Keep your sundries in easy reach with this
handy pack featuring a zipper case, writing
pad and pencil that clips onto
your visor. Colors tan,
black or blue. Sale \$1

X-Style Wheel Wrench
This particular wrench will enable you to
change tires quickly and easily.
Fits all four sizes of
bolts. Sale \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

Duffle Bags
Cotton lined duffle bags are water-
proof, come in choice of red or dark
green plaid. Size 5x13½x8½". Sale \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Clearance of Men's Furnishings
Hawaiian Sports Shirts in gay colors that
are so right for leisure wear, and so
comfortable. Fully washable.
Sizes S, M, L, XL. Special \$1

Men's Nylon Ankle Socks of durable stretchy
nylon—one size fits all. Special 4 prs. \$1

Men's 4-in-Hand Ties—Includes many bet-
ter ties in darker shades.
Fashion right for fall. Special 3 for \$1

Men's Briefs and Vests—Popular athletic
style, in good quality
sanitized cotton. Special 3 prs. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Pure Irish Linen Napkins

Save on these decorative Irish linen napkins
with spoke stitching for longer wear. Size
17"x17" in assorted
colorfast shades. Sale 3 for \$1

Pure Irish Linen Tea Towelling

Quick-drying tea towelling in closely-woven
Irish linen for long service.
22" width in white with
colorful stripes. Sale 2 yds. \$1

Terry Towel Ensembles

Soft, fluffy terry towels in the prettiest
pastel shades (colorfast).
22"x44" Bath Towel. Sale \$1

16"x26" Hand Towels. Sale 2 for \$1

12"x12" Face Towel. Sale 4 for \$1

Wabasso Pillow Cases
Snowy-white cotton pillow cases in quality
Wabasso are a real saving due to minor
flaws that won't affect wear.
Size 42"x36". Sale, pair \$1

Cotton Tea Towels
Quick-drying tea towels in gingham check
cotton with fringed ends. Colorfast
shades of red, blue, black, green
and yellow. Sale, doz. \$1

Terry Tea Towels
Soft, absorbent towels in lint-free terry pile
come in assorted colorfast
prints on white background.
Regular size. Sale 3 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Heavy Bush Coco Mats
Heavy brush pile mats that you will
want for each door at this low price.
Size 13"x22". Sale, each \$1

16"x27" Coco Matting Mats
Made from heavy colored coco matting,
these mats are ideal for door-
ways where traffic is
heavy. 16"x27". Sale 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Wooden Wheelbarrow Server
Novelty server for nuts and candies
in decorative wooden wheelbarrow
shape. Reg. 1.49. Sale \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Anvil Type Pruners
Heavy-duty pruner with anvil cut will
sever canes and branches easily, All-
metal-grip handles. Sale \$1

Garden Rake
Good quality rake will give you years
of service, in handy 14-tooth size
complete with handle. Sale \$1

3-Prong Garden Cultivator
Heavy-duty, 3-prong cultivator com-
plete with handle and featuring de-
tachible prongs for easy cleaning. Sale \$1

Lawn Ornaments
Delightful Dutch boy and girl lawn orna-
ments in sturdy weather-resistant plastic,
measuring 16" high. Red,
yellow, and blue on white. Sale 2 for \$1

Gas Cans With Spout
One-gallon gas can in red metal with flexible
spout for easy, safe pouring.
Separate screw cap for
transport. Sale \$1

Lawn Sprinklers
Choose the popular two-arm pattern or new
turbine pattern in these lawn
and garden sprinklers. Sale \$1

Bamboo Rakes
Keep your lawns in top shape
year-round with this effective
rake. Sale 5 for \$1

Metal Leaf Rake
For all your raking jobs choose this
sturdy rake with springy steel
tines and wooden handle. Sale \$1

No. 1 Grade Grass Seed
An excellent lawn mixture of first-quality
grass seed containing chewing fescue and
creeping fescue. Guarant-
teed to contain no clover
or rye grass. Sale 1½ lbs. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden supplies, lower main

Hasti-Notes
Slim style notes with floral, embossed or
border designs. Complete
with matching envelopes.
Reg. 25¢ pkgs. Sale 5 pkgs. \$1

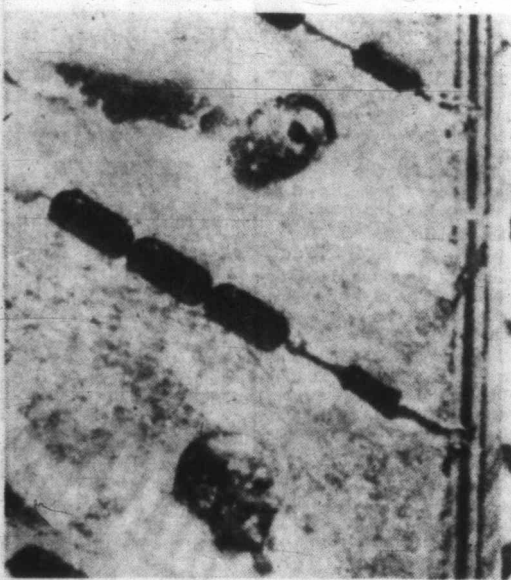
Placemats
Lacy paper placemats... ideal for trays,
dining table, etc. (White
only.) 18 in each pkg. Sale 3 pkgs. \$1

Telephone Indexes
Choose the initial, press the button and
there is the wanted number! Metal con-
struction, refills available, Reg. 1.50. Sale \$1

Envelopes
High-quality envelopes in business or cor-
respondence size.
Reg. 25¢ pkgs. Sale, 5 pkgs. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Watch for the Bay's Sale
of Bedding coming
September 1st



Disputed Finish

Close finish of Australian John Devitt, top, and U.S. swimmer Lance Larson, bottom, sparked 1960 Olympics' first major dispute yesterday when judges awarded 100-metre free style event to Australia.—(AP Photofax.)

Rome Buzzes

U.S. Swims Into Rhubarb At Olympics

ROME (AP)—The first full-scale rhubarb of the Olympic Games erupted Saturday and the United States was right in the middle of it.

U.S. officials protested—and claimed they had electronic devices to back them up—Australian John Devitt's victory over America's Lance Larson for the gold medal in the men's 100-metre free style swimming.

RULING TODAY

The protest had the entire Olympic community buzzing and wondering what the final disposition would be when the International Swimming Federation meets to consider the case today.

It also overshadowed gold medals won by Italy (its third in cycling, this one the tandem scratch event), Germany and England, and a world record by the U.S. men's 400-metre medley relay team.

RECORD TIME

Devitt was declared the winner over Larson in an Olympic record time of 55.2, in a race so close that the naked eye could hardly separate them.

Said Max Ritter, U.S. member of the swimming federation:

"The first-place judges voted two-to-one for Devitt. However, the second place judges also had Devitt, two-to-one. Thus, there was a disagreement and the judging cancelled itself out."

MACHINE CHOICE

Ritter said that all three electronic machines had Larson the winner.

"They gave Larson times of 55.1, 55.1, and 55.1," he added. "The times for Devitt were 55.2, 55.2, 55.2."

The U.S. position is that since the judges were in disagreement, they should have resorted to the electronic machines.

For Want Of Nails Time Lost

BERLIN (AP)—A reader has complained in an East Berlin newspaper that when he ordered 400 nails at a state-run department store he had to wait while the salesgirl counted them out one by one. Nails are usually measured by weight.

Man 'Improved' Into Poverty

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—Farmer Bill Rose of this Lake Winnipeg community has told municipal authorities that he'll apply to go on their welfare rolls unless the town fathers build a bridge in his front yard.

That, he points out, is where the municipality and the Manitoba government carried out one of their "improvement" projects. The result: a drainage channel some 35 feet wide and up to 12 feet deep between farmer Ross' front door and the road beyond. It's all part of a marsh-draining scheme.

Mr. Ross says he, his wife, his children, his pigs, goat,

chicken and horses are all in the same fix—they can't go in or out without mountain climbing or broad-jumping ability. Because of this his income has dropped 75 per cent, he says.

Municipal officials have told him it's a provincial responsibility, says Mr. Ross. Provincial authorities referred him back to the municipality.

The foreign ministers' meeting in San Jose convicted Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican regime of aggression against Venezuela.

SEEMS CRAZY

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (Dem.-N.C.) of the House agriculture committee commented: "It seems crazy to me for us to break relations with a regime which has been friendly and co-operative in every way for years, in the hope of overthrowing this regime and creating a situa-

Toronto Without Adults ---That's Leopoldville

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Four Canadian Army officers just back from the Congo said Saturday the infant republic's capital is like a city full of undisciplined but not violent children.

"Take Toronto," said Maj. Albert Cote of Kingston. "Take out all the adults and leave only the children. Then you would have a city something like Leopoldville."

Tough Line Taken

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Western hemisphere foreign ministers were said Saturday night to have drafted a "tough" resolution that would meet U.S. demands for condemnation of Soviet-Chinese intervention in Latin America through Cuba's alignment with the communist bloc.

Sources said the resolution "names some names but not others." Final language still had to be worked out before it was presented to the full 20-member foreign ministers group for a final vote.

WIN SUPPORT

The resolution was expected to win the support of a two-thirds majority although some strong opposition was predicted. A 10-nation group had been named to work out a compromise solution in the interests of hemisphere solidarity after the United States demanded sharp repudiation by Cuba of communist efforts to extend its influence in the hemisphere.

There was some doubt that Cuba would sign the resolution, but the United States reportedly was indifferent to whether or not Havana agreed.

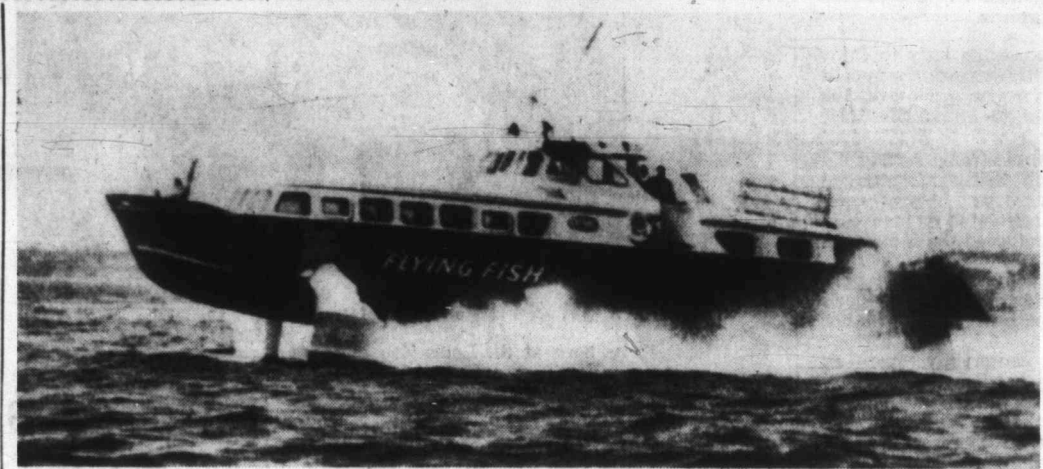
DIRECT SHOT

An earlier compromise resolution to avoid a direct shot at Cuba and instead condemn Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for threatening a rocket defence of Cuba ran into trouble.

Mexico was reported spearheading the idea of naming Khrushchev specifically in the proposed resolution brought before the 10-nation treaty session. Four of the 10 nations had spent hours hammering the new wording together.

FULL SUPPORT

This study group at the Organization of American States conference must decide what kind of resolution might gain full support when all 20 member nations meet to vote—once decrying extra-continental intervention in general, the one blasting Khrushchev for his threats, or one aimed directly at Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.



High speed hydrofoil ferry "Flying Fish" glided belatedly into Bellingham today after the latest delay in establishing

passenger service to Victoria had kept it dockbound at Astoria for a week.—(AP Photofax.)



CHRISTIAN HERTER

...outmanoeuvred?

'Outmanoeuvred' Latins Take U.S. for Ride?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A break in relations with the Dominican Republic brought a demand in congressional quarters Saturday that the United States take the same course with the "equally despotic Castro regime in Cuba, which is communist besides."

The United States, said Democratic representative Armistead Selden, Jr., was "sadly and badly outmanoeuvred" at the hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Costa Rica. (See story in column 3.)

BLUNDER

It was "a terrible blunder," he told a reporter, for those responsible for U.S. foreign policy to join the move against the Dominican Republic "without being absolutely certain that simultaneous action would be taken" against the Castro regime in Havana.

"They are both dictatorships, and bad ones," said Selden, chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Both in Congress and among other government officials there was frank dismay at the turn of events in Costa Rica.

The foreign ministers' meeting in San Jose convicted Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican regime of aggression against Venezuela.

SEEMS CRAZY

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (Dem.-N.C.) of the House agriculture committee commented: "It seems crazy to me for us to break relations with a regime which has been friendly and co-operative in every way for years, in the hope of overthrowing this regime and creating a situa-

tion where a dictatorship worse than that in Cuba can move in."

Some officials said privately the developments at Costa Rica may have brought a new crisis in U.S. relations with all Latin America because of public wrath at Prime Minister Castro and disappointment that Latin American nations did not support the U.S. position in Costa Rica.

There was some talk in Congress and elsewhere that maybe the United States ought to find out now where it has friends in Latin America and which countries are not friendly.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, head of the U.S. delegation at the Costa Rica conference, advocated no break in relations with either the Dominican Republic or Cuba. But now that the United States has broken with the Dominican Republic, it is regarded as certain to face public demands for similar action against Cuba.

Canadians Attacked

Stop These Outrages John D Tells Congo

Grave Concern Voiced

OTTAWA (CP)—For the second time in two weeks, Prime Minister Diefenbaker last night expressed "grave concern" over the latest Congo attacks on Canadian troops.

In measured, diplomatic language, Mr. Diefenbaker called on the Congolese government to halt the outrages.

CO-OPERATE WITH UN

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Congolese government should co-operate with the United Nations to the end that there will be no further incidents of this nature if "it desires that the United Nations program of assistance to the Congo be allowed to develop."

The Prime Minister said: "I am naturally gravely concerned that Canadian personnel are again encountering difficulties of this nature in the exercise of their duties with the United Nations force."

MISUNDERSTANDING

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that after the incident involving Canadian personnel at Leopoldville airport Aug. 18, Prime Minister Lumbumba stated that it was due to a misunderstanding and did not represent the policy of his government. He added that Mr. Lumbumba had offered his apologies through his chief of staff.

"In the light of this understanding of the situation," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "the Canadian representative stressed at the meeting of the UN advisory committee on the Congo... this afternoon, the urgent necessity of taking adequate steps to prevent such incidents which the government of Canada is bound to consider most serious."

AT UN OFFICE

Rampaging Congolese troops injured two Canadian servicemen at a United Nations office in Stanleyville and attacked the crew of a U.S. air force Globemaster when it arrived in Stanleyville Saturday from Toronto.

The United Nations made a strong protest to the Congo government.

Eight U.S. airmen were taken to hospital after the attack by Congolese soldiers. A UN spokesman said all eight have been "maltreated."

THREE MISSING

Three of the Americans at first were reported missing. Officials said they were seized by Congolese army police and taken to a military hospital but were released by Ethiopian UN troops.

Two Canadians and a Swede were reported beaten in the attack on the UN office. One of the Canadians was hospitalized.

A UN spokesman here said there was no shooting in the Stanleyville outbreak. Congolese soldiers in the past have used their rifle butts freely in incidents of violence.

PROTEST SENT

U.S. ambassador Clare Timberlake discussed the situation with Ralph J. Bunche, UN chief in the Congo. Bunche later sent a protest to Congo foreign minister Justin Bomboko. A spokesman termed the protest very strong and said it reminded the Congo government of the commitments it accepted under the Security Council's resolutions furnishing military and technical assistance to the African nation.

The Ethiopian brigade commander of UN forces in Stanleyville reported the situation there was serious and asked for instructions.

Night Stops Hunt For Aged Woman

A search for an 84-year-old woman missing from her Central Saanich home since 4.30 p.m. yesterday was called off late last night due to darkness.

Central Saanich police plan to continue the search today using an RCMP tracking dog.

Missing is Mrs. Emma Brinkman, 8450 Lawrence Road. She is five-foot-three, 120 pounds, wearing a green cotton dress, grey sweater and sockless shoes.

Some 75 volunteer firemen, relatives and police combed the area near Mt. Newton on survey party near the top of West Saanich Road near the

municipal boundary for more than two hours till darkness forced them to quit.

The elderly woman's relatives told police she might have been given a ride by passing motorists. She enjoyed car drives.

Volunteers described the terrain under search as "rugged, thick with brush and inaccessible in places."

In the same area, last February Miss Bertha Muirhead, 82, strayed from Ruggahaven Rest Home on Mount Newton Cross Roads. Her body was found some weeks later by a survey party near the top of the mountain.

Don't Miss

Jittery City Seethes As Color Riot Halted (Page 2)

Why Johnny Throws Rocks at School (Page 5)

Atom Bomb at Root Of Communist Rift (Page 6)

Olympic Swimmers Crack World Marks (Page 8)

Impostor Dies Honest Hero (Page 11)

Camera Over Moon Next U.S. Effort (Page 17)

North vs. South In Power Issue (Page 20)

Bridge Building Comics Crossword Financial News Garden Notes Radio Programs Social Sport Television Theatres Travel

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Single Pollution Control Board Urged for B.C. by Haig-Brown

VANCOUVER (CP)—A single pollution control board for the entire province has been recommended by Rodrick Haig-Brown, internationally-known author and outdoorsman.

The board should have authority to control pollution and take action against offenders, the Campbell River writer said.

The existing pollution control board has jurisdiction only in the Lower Mainland and it has taken only limited action to prevent pollution of waterways.

Mr. Haig-Brown said the Fraser is the most polluted river in the province and strong controls are needed to prevent an even worse situation.

Wife Shot, Constable Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 31-year-old Vancouver police constable was charged with two counts of attempted murder Saturday after his wife was shot in the wrist while in another man's car.

Fred Purser, a member of the police commando squad, was arrested early in the day following the shooting.

He is charged with attempting to murder his 32-year-old wife, Noella, and Lloyd John

Felker, a maintenance man in a downtown club.

Mrs. Purser, mother of five children, is in hospital with a bullet wound in the wrist.

Police said the shooting occurred when a man tried to

open one of the car's doors as it was parked in a lane about 1 a.m.

The man's arm was trapped in the window when those inside closed it and attempted to drive off. Police said one or more shots were fired.

Blessings from All Sides

Province, City Happy About Luxury Hotel

Rezoning No Problem

By Ted Shackelford

Plans to build a \$12,000,000 super-luxury hotel alongside the legislative buildings, at Belleville and Menzies Streets, received tentative blessings last night from provincial and city spokesmen.

Mayor Percy Scurrell announced last night that a special bylaw to allow construction in James Bay of 12-storey buildings—twice as high as the present building bylaw allows—will come before the Sept. 8 meeting of city council.

ASSET TO CITY

"If they can put up a hotel that will attract the type of persons we are not getting, or conventions that we are not getting, they will be an asset to the city," he said.

Council's decision to rezone parts of James Bay to allow buildings up to 12 storeys high was sparked by an application for permission to build an eight-storey apartment building on Douglas Street, opposite Beacon Hill Park.

TENTATIVE PLANS

Tentative plans, first made public by The Daily Colonist yesterday morning, are for a millionaire-class hotel, possibly with facilities to handle conventions of up to 1,000.

Presumably the hotel would face along Menzies Street, overlooking the lawns of the legislative buildings and with fine views of the legislative buildings, Inner Harbor and the Empress Hotel.

AT PRESENT

A Los Angeles businessman who has represented the worldwide Hilton Hotel interests in the Middle East is understood to be conducting negotiations in Victoria at present.

"In my opinion, if they wanted to put up a 12-storey building there would be no difficulty in having it rezoned," Mr. Scurrell said.

"Looking to the future, I feel the tourist business is only starting now that we have such good transport facilities."

OUT OF LINE

"It may not be as far out of line as it looks at first glance, but I would not like to see the present accommodation put in a position where they cannot operate."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said last night he has been approached to find out the provincial government's reaction to the idea of building a hotel so close to the legislative buildings.

"We wouldn't stand in their way," he said. "This is the sort of thing that is good for Victoria."

FURTHER EXPANSION

Some two months ago the provincial government requested city council to zone the area concerned to protect it for possible future expansion of the legislative buildings.

"The government would not buy the land to head off a development of this kind," Mr. Chant said last night. "Zoning is up to city council and when that request went through we had no knowledge that anything like this was likely to transpire."

The land is at present zoned for motel development, limited to a building height of four storeys, or 35 feet.

500 ROOMS

The Hilton Hotel chain recently began construction of a \$12,000,000 hotel in Portland. It will contain some 500 rooms with a roof-top restaurant.

Plans for the Victoria hotel are understood to include eight penthouse apartments, apparently for permanent occupation.

At least one Victoria resident—a restaurant owner—is believed involved in negotiations.

The land at the corner of Belleville and Menzies is owned by the CPR. Private land behind the CPR property, abutting the Crest Motel, is also believed involved.

Missing Boy Returns

Gene Denluck, 15, of 3940 Telegraph Bay Road, returned home at 9 a.m. yesterday. He had been missing since noon Monday.



Recreational centre for older folk in Saanich is dream of this energetic couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Synhurst, 81 Simms. They are shown wielding paint brushes at future Parkdale Pastime Centre.—(Colonist photo.)

For Older Folk

Couple Stakes Life Savings On New Centre

By IAN STREET

An energetic retired Saanich couple have staked their life savings on the success of a recreational centre for older folks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Synhurst, 81 Simms, scraped together enough money to put the down payment on a \$7,500 house a block from their own home on a quiet, residential street.

\$75 A MONTH

They must still find \$75 a month to keep up the payments on the property at 46 Simms which they bought with the help of several others who are turning into the Parkdale Pastime Centre.

Open house will be held at the centre on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9. For a start, it's expected there'll be about 30 members, but everyone is welcome to drop in for a cup of tea.

ALWAYS IN MIND

"You might say, something like this has always been in the back of my mind," said Mrs. Lillian Synhurst.

"There are a lot of older folk who live around here. Just recently five people in our

block passed away. We didn't know one of them and we thought it would have been nice to know them."

HELP EACH OTHER

"We are trying to make this a place where people will find friendliness and help each other."

So far there has been no shortage of help. The Synhursts said Saanich welfare administrator Frank Heaton "has been a Godsend." He organized an appeal for furniture that brought an immediate response. Heaney Carriage has offered to pick up the donations of furniture and deliver them to the door.

In the task of cleaning, waxing, varnishing and generally sprucing up the centre, they have had the help of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, 3801B Carey, Mr. and Mrs. George Genno, 60 Crease, and others.

"People are willing to share their good fortune with others," said Mrs. Synhurst. "But if they don't know each other, how can they share?"

Around the Island

Boy Escapes Boat Blast

CAMPBELL RIVER — A boy escaped with superficial burns as two explosions ripped through a trolley tied up at the fisherman's dock here late yesterday afternoon.

Eye-witnesses were quoted as saying the sole occupant of the fishboat, Joe O'Hara, about 10, of Campbell River, was trying to light the stove at the time of the first blast.

He scrambled to safety as a second "terrific" explosion hurled parts of the superstructure skywards and startled many residents who were sitting down to their evening meal.

The boat, owned by Lorne Carney of Campbell River, was burning fiercely when firemen arrived on the scene.

They had to scramble over two other fishboats moored alongside to reach the blazing trolley on the outside of the triple berth. They cut the boat adrift to prevent the blaze from spreading, and continued to play their hoses on the flames.

An unidentified girl who was nearby when the first explosion happened took the boy to the police station where he was bundled into a police car and driven to hospital.

Hospital authorities said he was suffering from shock and superficial burns.

Other Island News See Page 22.

ALBERNI — Driver of a car which was involved in an accident on the Tofino-Alberni road early Saturday morning was taken to West Coast General for treatment of minor injuries.

Police said James Jorgensen was the driver of the car which was believed to have hit a rock, damaging a tire, on the stretch of road near Sprout Lake.

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP recovered a stolen car within 45 minutes after it was reported missing from the So-mass Hotel parking lot here at 1.45 a.m. The 1945 vehicle, property of Tommy Fischmann, was found abandoned near Wellington, some 50 miles away.

Big Liner To Look In

The 28,000-ton P & O-Orient liner Himalaya is scheduled to stop briefly off Victoria's waterfront at 11.30 a.m. Wednesday to pick up a pilot, customs and immigration officials. She will dock in Vancouver at 4.30 p.m.

Speed's the Trouble Ex-Speeder Contends

A Sidney motorist told attending RCMP constables there would be fewer accidents if people would drive more slowly. He blamed high speed for an accident in which his car and a woman's scratched fenders.

A check of the complaining motorist's licence showed a speeding conviction. The woman driver's licence was clean.

Busy Future

Five Own Mickey

Mickey, the purebred, piebald Shetland pony given as a door prize at Luxton fall fair last night faces a busy future—he'll have five owners.

The busy time will begin this morning when Ken Brotherton, Munn Road, who won the horse, complete with saddle and bridle, takes it home to his farm.

Waiting anxiously will be Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton's five children—Roy, 10 years; Diana, 9; Jeanette, 6; Penny, 4, and two-year-old Karen.

Although they live on a farm and love riding, the children haven't had a horse to ride before.

Leonard McAllister, 3338 Happy Valley Road, won the first prize in 4-H Poultry Club raffle and Eric Blight of Sooke won second prize. Mr. McAllister won three bantams and Mr. Blight won a bantam hen and chicks. Jim Boulter of Langford won the 4-H Garden Club raffle. His prize was a dinner.

The fair wound up last night with a ball in the Luxton Hall, climaxing a record-breaking fair.

Entries, which hit a new high this year, helped draw a record crowd of some 2,000 to the fair yesterday.

Professional Standards Parley Topic

A special meeting of the professional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday to consider a resolution calling on the provincial government for rigid legislation to safeguard professional standards.

The meeting will be held in the chamber board room, 816 Wharf Street, at 12.30 p.m.

The resolution was prepared following a recent meeting of the group addressed by a spokesman for the dental profession, who criticized provincial legislation allowing certain dental mechanics to deal directly with the public.

Back Injuries, Facial Cuts

Pilot Survives Crash Into Shawnigan Lake

Wreckage 40 Feet Down

Pilot of a light plane which crashed into Shawnigan Lake yesterday was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night suffering from back injuries and facial cuts.

Newton D. Cameron, pilot and sole occupant of the seaplane, was plucked from the sinking fuselage by boatmen who witnessed the crash, rushed ashore for on-the-spot medical treatment and later taken to Victoria.

TAKEN OFF LAKE

Cameron, president of Sooke Lake Logging Co. and a resident of Victoria, had just taken off from the lake shortly after 10.30 a.m. when his aircraft apparently lost power at about 500 feet.

Murray Jones, an eyewitness to the crash, said it appeared the pilot went into a turn with the intention of landing again when the plane stalled and plunged into the lake.

HOUSE OF CARDS

"It folded up like a house of cards," said Jones, "the plane's left wing striking first and folding back against the fuselage."

The 45-year-old pilot was sitting on the sinking wreckage when onlookers reached the scene in power boats.

The bright yellow plane sank from sight about 15 minutes after it hit, but the tail section remained under only two feet of water until attempts were made to tow it to shore when it slid to the bottom, about 40 feet down.

WARNING BUOY

Aviation gasoline covered the surface of the water around the scene of the crash and police closed the area and marked it with a warning buoy. Insurance adjusters and department of transport officials are scheduled to inspect the crash site today.

The crash happened about 200 yards from the west shore of the lake between an old logging dump pier and the George Pringle Memorial Camp.

Saanich

Firemen Still Busy

It may be cooler, and there's been some rain, but the grass and bush fire season is not over yet. Saanich firemen fought four such blazes yesterday, almost at the same time.

At 2.55 p.m. they were called to 5024 Old West Saanich Road, where a half-acre of grass was burned.

At 3.34 p.m. they had two calls: one to a small grass fire at 4890 West Saanich, the other to a bush fire between Ker and the Trans-Canada Highway, where 600 feet of hose had to be laid out. An acre of bush was burned over.

A halflot of grass was burned at 4030 Braefoot, in a fire reported at 4 p.m.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

Reginald Gardom, elderly pedestrian injured late Friday night on Oak Bay Avenue at Elgin, is in "satisfactory condition" at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The 87-year-old man, whose home is at 2091 Byron, suffered a broken hip when he was struck by a car driven, police said, by David Milne, 1007 St. Louis.

Cut Boy May Face Another Operation

A Saanich boy who suffered a badly gashed wrist when he fell on a submerged stump at Beaver Lake July 12 may have to undergo a second operation.

Marcus Gallard, 15, is undergoing a two-month physiotherapy course designed to restore use of his right arm.

W. J. H. Gallard, 3932 Cumberland, said yesterday his son has made some progress after earlier undergoing a delicate three-hour operation. But he still can't hold a knife "even to cut mashed potatoes."

Doctors must still decide if

another operation is necessary, the father said.

Mr. Gallard said he learned Friday that the insurance company has denied that municipal authorities which operate the Elk-Beaver lake parks have any liability. He said a lawyer has been instructed to start legal proceedings.

"All the money in the world would never restore my boy's hand," said Mr. Gallard.

His son, just started in high school, "now has to go back and learn to write. He can't do engineering as he planned. He can't go into the service. He wanted to join the navy."



Shawnigan Plane Crash Site Guarded

Fishermen and boatmen were warned to keep clear of the site of the plane crash at Shawnigan Lake yesterday, which is surrounded by marker buoys. Joe Hepworth, a

guard at the scene said escaping high octane gasoline from the submerged plane is highly inflammable.—(Charles Thompson photo.)

Ferry Should Carry Socreds Into Power

By PETER BRUTON

HOW TO WIN VOTES: B.C.

Social Credit League president Noel Murphy says the new government ferries alone "should be sufficient to elect all Social Credit candidates on Vancouver Island."

And, he told the Socred rally in the Royal Theatre, "Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway should elect a Social Credit government in this province for the next 50 years."

THRILLER: Character John had no shoes in 1958. By 1959 they had no shoes left. If we keep following John for much longer we'll all be worn down to the ankles for sure."

"The movie wasn't on, but it really didn't matter. The fellow who was speaking was psycho enough for me..." he said.

TYPE SLIP: Even Saanich Liberals can't spell the name of their candidate correctly. Advertisements refer to Frank W. Grieve instead of Greive.

IF AT FIRST: Cowichan-Newcastle Liberals finally threw in the towel yesterday after three unsuccessful attempts to find someone willing to carry their colors against CCF leader Robert Strachan in the riding.

It is the only riding in the province where the Liberals will not have a candidate. Meanwhile frantic efforts were being made by the CCF in Oak Bay to locate someone who would stand for the party in that riding. The CCFers were having little success.

Deadline for nominations in the Sept. 12 election is 7 p.m. Monday.

SOLID RETORT: Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi quickly shot down a heckler at a lower mainland meeting the other night.

"Give that fellow a big hand," the stocky minister yelled as the heckler started to leave the hall. "He's got a mind like concrete—it's thoroughly mixed and thoroughly set."

The Kamloops churchman

VACUUM: Victoria Liberals, who spend a lot of time researching the oddest things, report that their man in charge of watching the Social Credit campaign headquarters is getting a little bored.

"The Socreds" have 1,000 square feet of office space and there's never anyone in the rooms," Grit spy said.

NON-PARTISAN: Operators of the new government ferry service are doing everything in their power to keep out of the political sphere of things.

Ferry about to leave for Tsawwassen the other day remained at the Swartz Bay slip for some minutes so another car, speeding towards the dock, could be taken on board.

Driver of the car was Victoria Liberal candidate Geoff Edgelow and there were so many "Go Grit" stickers on the vehicle they could be spotted a mile away.

She was released after treatment. The 16-year-old driver was uninjured. Sidney RCMP set damage to the car at \$300.

Girl Cut In Crash

A 14-year-old girl was taken to Rest Haven Hospital and treated for head cuts when a car in which she was a passenger ran out of road at John Dean Park, near Sidney, yesterday.

She was released after treatment. The 16-year-old driver was uninjured. Sidney RCMP set damage to the car at \$300.

Duncan

Death Probe Friday

DUNCAN — Police said yesterday an inquest into the death of Norman Urton, 22, of Chemainus, crushed while longshoring Thursday, will be held next Friday.

Funeral services will be held from Chemainus United Church tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Rev. Don Lewis officiating.

A six-man coroner's jury was sworn in Friday night and then adjourned after the body was viewed.

Born at Moose Jaw, Sask., he came to Chemainus in 1945 with his parents. He had graduated from Ladysmith high school three years ago and worked at a pulp mill at Nanaimo before coming to work for B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Crofton as a longshoreman six months ago.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urton, Chemainus; four brothers, Donald, Winnipeg, and David, Brian and Gary, in Chemainus. Burial will be in Chemainus cemetery.

Defence Classes Resume Soon

Civil defence training will start again in Greater Victoria in mid-September.

Courses for basic training and advanced warden's training will begin Sept. 14, and classes will be held each Wednesday evening. A course for auxiliary policemen will begin Sept. 15.

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Spectacular gasoline blaze, above, was extinguished in under two minutes by well-trained RCAF team at Comox. They

worked under the critical eye of 125 fire chiefs from throughout B.C. — (RCAF photo.)

Demonstration at Comox

RCAF Shows B.C. Fire Chiefs How to Put Out Crash Blaze

Campbell River's Thulin Leads B.C. Fire Chiefs

CAMPBELL RIVER—Chief Oscar Thulin of Campbell River, was elected president of the B.C. Fire Chiefs Association at the recent annual meeting.

Jim Dickens of Kimberley, was elected vice-president; W. A. Oswald, Vancouver, secretary; H. K. Jenks, Surrey, assistant secretary.

COMOX — The men who might be first on the scene of an aircraft crash in or near a B.C. community—the fire chiefs of the province—recently watched a demonstration of RCAF crash and rescue firefighting techniques.

Some 125 of the delegates attending the 29th B.C. Fire Chiefs Association annual convention at Campbell River last week made the trip to the RCAF station here.

At a special briefing they were told the lives of aircrew members in a crashed plane

may well depend on the knowledge and efficiency of local firefighting crews. An air force spokesman said interest shown by the fire chiefs was "most gratifying."

After a lecture and a film on crash and rescue firefighting techniques, the visitors were taken on a hanger line tour of Comox aircraft. Special care and attention was given to emergency escape routes in Neptune anti-submarine aircraft and CF-100 jet fighters.

Afterwards, the fire chiefs watched an impressive display in which 150 gallons of gasoline was set alight and the blaze quickly brought under control by a well-drilled RCAF team using a foam fire truck.

Candidates On Move

TOFINO — Two candidates running in the Sept. 12 provincial election for the Alberni riding are visiting the west coast of Vancouver Island.

John Squire, CCF, and Fred Duncan, Social Credit, have both reported very good receptions wherever they have been.

Three other candidates are expected to visit the area shortly.



Ceramics Workshop Planned

UBC ceramics artist Santo Mignoso will conduct a three-day workshop at Cobble Hill in mid-September. He is travelling to four centres under sponsorship of the extension department.

Ladysmith

Fall Fair to Rival Best of 'Old Days'

LADYSMITH—The Agricultural Society has become strong again since the Lions Club took over earlier this year when lack of interest threatened its existence.

It has planned a fall fair for Sept. 16-17, which may rival the spirited events of Ladysmith's earlier days when everyone turned out.

Highlight event Saturday is a gymkhana, western style. There will be a grand parade of horses through the village at noon. The horse show starts at 1 p.m. at agricultural grounds; 25 to 30 horses will take part in the many colorful events and competitions directed by Harold Holmes of Nanaimo.

In the adjacent hall more than 247 classes of exhibits will be on view Friday and Saturday. Mrs. K. H. Gishborne will judge the women's division; Roland Wardle of Chase River, flowers; Stanley Nall, photography and arts; fruits

and vegetables and other produce will be judged by a man from the provincial department of horticulture.

Fair committee: President, Gordon Buck, vice-president, Clifford Williams; secretary, treasurer, W. J. (Pete) Seaton, and directors, Barry Smith, Percy Wilcox, Pat Ryan, Gerry Ryan, John Hovevar, Martin Stenberg, Tom Bertam and W. E. Jamison.

Body of Man Found in Lake

COQUITLAM (CP) — The body of an elderly man was recovered Saturday from Mundy Lake in the Coquitlam district. The victim is believed to have wandered away from the nearby Essondale mental home.

Police said the body had apparently been in the water for about 10 days.

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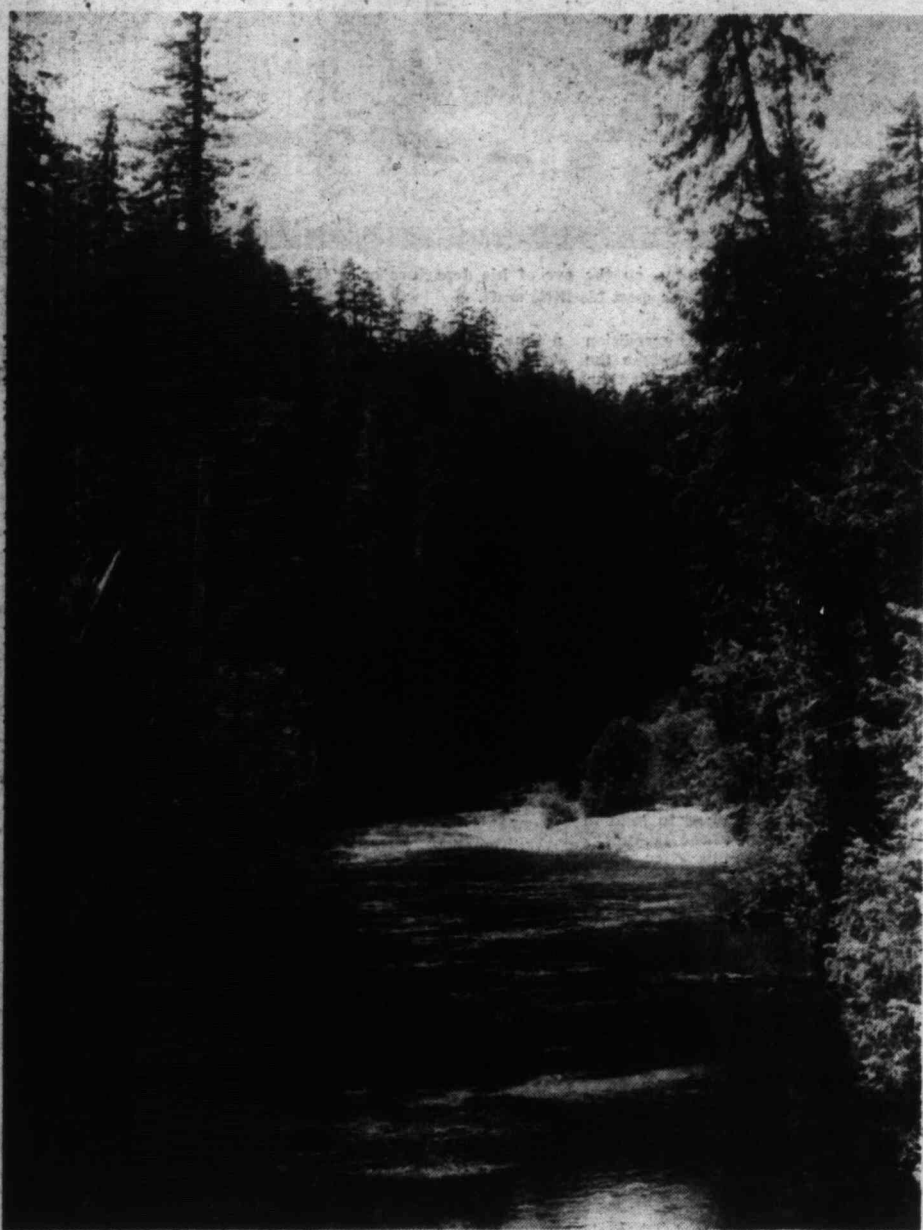
The paper comes right to your door with complete lists of food values available in your favorite food store. You can make up your week's shopping list and see how you can save . . . on the many wonderful specials offered. Keep in mind, too, that the stores that advertise the most have the fresh foods you want. Their supplies are always moving and being replaced on the shelves with fresh stock.

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960



FROM A BRIDGE on the Alberni-Tofino Road to Long Beach, this is a view of meandering Taylor River, emptying into Sproat Lake, and smiling an invitation to a fisherman. (Islander photo by Alec Merriman.)

On the Inside:

LIGHT-KEEPER

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

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Victoria Tamed Tough Gangsters

By CECIL CLARK

On Pages 8-9



TILIKUM

By URSULA JUPP

On Page 2

Capt. Voss' Famous Old Ship Lay Rotting . . . But They Brought Her

BACK from the GRAVE

By URSULA JUPP

IN THUNDERBIRD PARK on a bright summer afternoon a young American father and his four daughters were examining Tilikum—the long, slim Indian canoe in which the notable Captain John Claus Voss made his famous 40,000-mile voyage in the early years of this century.

Dutifully the young father was interpreting from the map the route from Victoria to London covered by the canoe and its intrepid captain, when from the eldest girl came the question, "How did it get back here?"

Helped by the notice board which says, "returned through the efforts of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau," he answered: "Oh, they brought it back," but the answer seemed disappointingly flat and he soon shepherded his little flock on to the totem poles.

How many Victorians have found themselves similarly embarrassed by this question?

And by others that may follow, "What was it like when it returned? Who put it here?" and so on.

It is now almost 60 years since Voss and the Tilikum left Victoria, and 30 since the famous dugout made the return voyage alone, "passenger" on a freighter. The story of this canoe, her disappearance, the long-delayed return to her starting place and her experiences since then is little known and even now there are gaps in the narrative.

It was around 1850 that the dug-out that formed the hull of Tilikum was hewn by some unknown Indian from a cedar-tree that may well have been growing on Vancouver Island before ever the white man came to North America.

Fifty years later Captain Voss, searching for the canoe in which he proposed to prove that the world could be circumnavigated in a craft smaller than Slocum's renowned Spray, bought her from the son of her maker. Then came some months' work at Nanaimo readying her for the venture. Strengthening ribs were added within, a cabin, masts and sails added.

By the end of the spring of 1901 all was ready and on May 21 Voss and journalist Norman Luxton set out on the great trial.

The story of her three-year voyage from Victoria to London need not be recalled here. It has often appeared and may still be read in her navigator's book, "The Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss."

But what became of her after the voyage was over?

First there was a period of fame while she stood on view for almost two years in great Earl's Court in London. Here she was admired by the



SHIRT-SLEEVED Capt. John Voss aboard Tilikum, on the eve of his departure on a famous voyage, allowed friends to inspect his little craft.

thousands who came to see for themselves the little craft which had crossed the mightiest oceans of the world.

It was at Earl's Court actually that Captain Voss parted with Tilikum (Friend), the boat that had been his home and, in a fashion, companion for so long. It was in March 1906, that he came back to Victoria and in the report the Colonist gives of his return is the remark that there were thoughts then of Tilikum finding her final resting place at the British Museum.

Somehow—fortunately for Victoria as it eventually developed—this plan did not develop. With this account of Voss' return Tilikum disappeared from print as far as Victoria was concerned—not to reappear for nearly a quarter of a century.

Voss himself stayed in Victoria for some time and among those who listened intently to stories of the long voyage was the late H. T. Barnes. A man closely associated with shipping, Mr. Barnes had also conversed often with Voss before he set out in 1901 and it was perhaps this continuing interest that caused the Barnes' house to be for some years the repository school scribes in which Voss had recorded the pencil-written log of the voyage. Barnes himself was a keen yachtsman and was for years manager of Rithet's Consolidated.

During these years Mr. Barnes tried often but always unsuccessfully to persuade Captain Voss to write his log in book form.

It was not until 1913 and—surprisingly—in Yokohama that this mariner finally turned author and produced his "Venturesome Voyages."

By this time he had made another long voyage and it was perhaps his amazing survival of the full fury of a Japanese

typhoon during this expedition that made him undertake the task. His meeting at this time with world-famous maritime writer Weston Martyn probably had a good deal to do with the 1913 publication, too.

It is mystifying to note that despite the wide interest his exploits had excited the book did not receive its London publication until 1926.

But to return to Victoria. As the years passed most Victorians had forgotten that from this port a man had once set out on a great venture and that somewhere on the other side of the world there still remained the craft that had carried him.

Then—late in the 1920s Voss' old acquaintance, Mr. Barnes, received a letter saying that the Tilikum was lying almost derelict half-buried in mud in a little creek of the Thames.

Who wrote this letter, which proved to be the first step towards the return of the famous dug-out, now Victoria's pride? We do not know.

What information there is comes from C. W. Tapping, "purser" of the Thermopylae Club, who last year visited the Greenwich Naval and Maritime Museum, repository of much maritime information.

The story he brings back is that around 1929 a group of naval officers at Sheerness was discussing the seaworthiness of various craft and one remarked that the Indian canoes of Vancouver Island were as good as any.

"In fact," he said, "there is one lying in the mud at Canary Island that has been all round the world."

Among his listeners was one who took so particular an interest that on his next leave he went to locate the canoe for himself.

Now supposition and deduction must enter this story. Was the man who took this trouble a Canadian serving for

a time with the Royal Navy? And was he the man who wrote the letter to Mr. Barnes?

It does not seem unreasonable.

With the receipt of the letter, Mr. Barnes immediately got in touch with George I. Warren of Victoria's publicity bureau, who, in turn, wrote to W. A. McAdam, then agent-general at B.C. House in London, asking him to investigate.

Mr. McAdam at once got to work—but now comes frustration!

The man who had written the letter was nowhere to be found—probably wafted away to a new posting—and the so-recently found thread of information was broken.

To remedy this Mr. McAdam inserted in the Yachting Times an advertisement seeking the whereabouts of the once-famous canoe.

Within two weeks the Byford brothers, whose names appear on the board in Thunderbird Park, had announced themselves owners of the historic hull. Whether these yachting brothers had been the only owners since Tilikum's years of adventure is not known. Nor do we know whether at any time during the years they sailed her they ever felt her urge to be off again to the far oceans!

Now, though, her sailing days seemed to be over and the brothers agreed to give Tilikum to Victoria provided she should not be exhibited for gain and that the city and the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau assume the expenses of returning her.

This was arranged, and with the help of B.C. House the relic, then in so pitiful a condition, was crated and in 1930 came home at last—through the Panama Canal, a waterway that did not even exist at the time of her outward journey.

Now—where was she to be put?

H. F. Matthews, manager of CPR hotels, solved this problem with the offer of a site beside the Crystal Garden. For her repair and setting up the Chamber of Commerce took responsibility, various business firms supplying the material.

By Aug. 7, 1930, all was finished and so she stood for a few years—repaired but far from restored to her original condition.

Then in 1936 there arrived in Victoria a yacht, Tai Mo-shan, being sailed from Hong Kong to London by four naval officers. As they sailed across the Pacific these men had naturally been looking forward to seeing in Victoria the famous deep-sea canoe.

They saw her.

That evening they were guests at a meeting of the Thermopylae Club, at this time an organization only four years old and all its members true deep-sea sailors. To these veterans the visitors expressed the opinion that, although the Tilikum was tidily enough preserved, it was somewhat surprising that a group such as theirs should be content to see her in such an unfinished condition.

That was enough! The club immediately undertook to see that Captain Voss' canoe should be brought back to a condition worthy of her adventurous past.

But in 1936 money was scarce. It would take nearly \$200 to put her back in shape, said Captain Victor Jacobson, the famous old sealing captain to whom the club members thought it safe to entrust a repair that must be authentic.

Such a trifling amount it seems today, but for men who were mainly living on small pensions, to raise such a sum took much effort.

It was club member the late Captain Alexander McDonald

Continued on Page 3

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Mount Douglas' Early Name Has Gone With the Old Farms

By JULIA GLENDINNING

I AM NOT quite sure when Cedar Hill district lost its identity. In the early days the area from Cordova Bay to Victoria was known by that name. Gordon Head bounded it on the east and, I imagine, the western boundary would be somewhere near Lost Lake. The country to the west was known as the Lake district.

Mount Douglas was called Cedar Hill by the Hudson's Bay Company men, as that was where the Indians cut the cedar pickets for the stockade around the fort at Victoria. There are still large cedar trees in the near-by swamps.

Many will remember when the Cedar Hill Road was the only one in that direction, and how it wound its picturesque way through the many farms, past St. Luke's Church, down Twin Oaks Hill, the Jewish Cemetery Hill, past the Spring Ridge gravel pits and Jay's nursery and into town. Hillside Avenue and Fernwood Road were not put through until later years.

The first large farm out of town was a dairy operation belonging to the Finlayson estate and was rented by various tenants until taken over by George McRae in 1889. He was very successful in operating the Victoria Dairy, the largest in the district. His sons and daughters are still living on the Homestead, but gave up the dairy a number of years ago. Part of the original farm is now Cedar Hill Golf Course.

Twin Oaks Farm was on the east side of the road. It was beautifully dotted with large oak trees from which it derived its name. Ronald McRae bought this farm when he retired from his cattle ranch in the Douglas Lake district.

The house he built at that time is still occupied by his daughter and grandchildren.

Just south of Mount Tolmie lay the Deans' farm. As I remember, it was operated by George and Jack Deans and their two sisters. One brother took care of the dairy and the other, the farm lands. The dairy barn was on what is now the site of Victoria College. I also recall the beautiful stand of fall wheat in the fields south of Landsdowne Road.

Between the Twin Oaks Farm and the Church Farm were a number of small holdings which frequently changed hands.

The Church Farm lay between Cedar Hill and Gordon Head Roads and was owned by Bishop Hills, the first Anglican Bishop in Victoria. He gave the management of the farm to Henry King, his gardener, who with his family, had accompanied the Bishop from the Old Country.

Next came the John Irvine farm on both sides of the road. Mount Douglas High School is situated on part of the old homestead, where some of John Irvine's great grandchildren are still living.

The Scot farm was just on the border of

FORT PALISADES from CEDAR HILL



GLENDINNING FARM in the early days, home of the author, spread in a beautiful setting.

Gordon Head, part of the acreage extended into that district, as did part of the Tod Farm. Another farm in this district was the Merriman Place operated by the two Merriman brothers.

The road, where it branched off Cedar Hill Road, was called Scot's Road End, and the one at the top of the hill, now Mount Douglas Cross Road, was known as Glendinning Road End. Our farm was nearly a mile from a main road.

There were many good springs throughout the valley and a number of farms had windmills to pump the water. I believe there is one still in use on the Tod property. It was an interesting sight to see them and, as children, we were disappointed not to have one on our farm. But our spring was situated on ground higher than the house and the water ran in by gravity.

James Tod, a son of John Tod, a former Hudson's Bay factor, who had much to do with the early history of the Province, owned the Tod Place. It extended from the Scot Farm to Cordova Bay and lay between Mount Douglas Park and Gordon Head.

Glendinning Farm was on the west side of Mount Douglas Park, and was first owned by a man named Blenkinsop, for whom Blenkinsop Road was named, and then sold to a Mr. Jackson from whom my father bought it. Its original name was Brentwood, but when the Post Office was opened at Brentwood Bay, we changed the name to Glendinning Farm to avoid confusion.

These were all good farms and it was a quiet,

happy district, where people made their own amusements. St. Luke's and St. Aidan's Churches, and the Temperance Lodge provided social events in the winter and many enjoyable picnics on the nearby beaches in the summer.

The country began to open up about 1900, when Blenkinsop Road was put through and Shelbourne Street followed some time later, due to the foresight of Sidney Williams, a civil engineer, who on retiring from his work in the Cariboo had made his home at Mount Tolmie.

In the horse and buggy days, it was a pleasant drive on these picturesque roads, and to see the fields of hay and grain, cattle and sheep grazing in the pastures. At the present time all these farms are subdivided and modern homes have been built on them.

The Church Farm, the first to be subdivided, was bought about 1890 by several business men of Victoria as an ambitious venture. A playground was laid out on Mount Tolmie, including a high tower for a toboggan slide, and a race track made on the north side of Cedar Hill Cross Road which proved a great attraction, and is believed to have inspired the naming of the streets in the area, such as Nancy Hanks, Paolo Alto, Kisber and Midguard, after famous racehorses of the time.

This business venture was going well, with more than five houses built nearby, when a small-pox epidemic brought it to a standstill. It was nearly ten years before any new progress was made.

BACK from the GRAVE

Continued From Page 2

—a veteran of 26 voyages around the Horn under sail—who undertook the main burden of raising the money.

He spoke at a meeting of the B.C. Historical Society, he wrote letters to the paper.

"I took my hat in my hand and went around after it," said this seaman. Distasteful, but necessary.

The money raised, 78-year-old Captain Jacobson went to work. This time the restoration was complete, as far as the hull went at any rate. In their first enthusiasm the club had planned to include masts and rigging, but this would have meant a shelter so high that it could not have protected the cedar from the heat of the sun.

Soon after the restoration, Thunderbird Park was opened, and what better place for an historic Indian canoe?

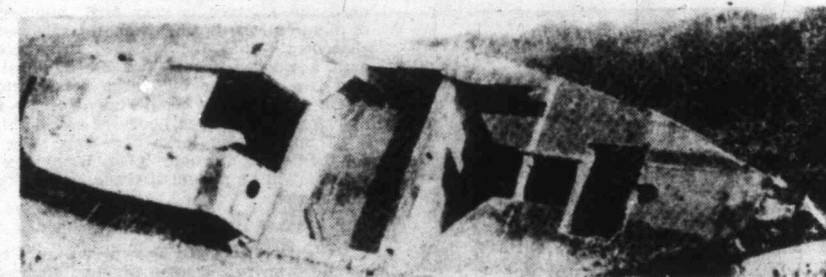
In 1940 she was transferred to her present position.

But there were those among the public who did not treat the venerable craft with the respect she deserved and by 1944 the Colonist was reporting that her hull was covered with pencilled names, the rudder was missing and even the tongue of the figurehead had been torn out.

The only thing to do was to fence her in. This was done by the provincial government, and from 1944 to 1958 she seems to have led a safe and respected life.

Then a new danger was suspected—dry rot!

Some of the more recent minor repairs had made the hull so airtight that Captain Max Lohbrunner, veteran sealing skipper and long-ago friend of Voss family, suspected that interior might be suffering. He conveyed his fears to museum authorities and R. W. Dallaway, already working at Thunderbird Park, came up with a novel idea. It would serve two purposes. He proposed that three hollow masts,



LYING DERELICT on the bank of the Thames, the brave Tilikum was resurrected finally and brought back to Victoria after an unknown naval officer reported her condition. (Courtesy Greenwich Naval and Maritime Museum.)

each two-and-a-half inches in diameter, should be put in. Though these would not reach the height of the original masts, they would at least make it clear that she had carried sail—and by stepping these abbreviated masts six inches short of the keel, ventilation would be provided for the interior.

The Thermopylae Club agreed to supply lumber and Bob Dallaway was able to translate his plan into action. Of this he says, "I was for-

tunate in finding the original mast-partners in the keel. We know that the masts are in the exact original position."

Later, other members of the club completed the improvement by giving Tilikum two coats of paint over all and the job was done.

So we come to the end of a very long answer to the questions raised by the curiosity of the little American girl.

Today Tilikum lies serene and dignified under the care of the provincial museum in

Thunderbird Park, the 16 great storms she weathered long forgotten. Clubs and individuals have worked to bring her there—some for love of Victoria, some for love of the sea and its heroes. Together they have achieved an exhibit that is at once a fitting memorial to the courageous Captain Voss and his faith in the seaworthiness of the Indian canoe.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1960

MURIEL WILSON Talks to

Thought for Food

Thes

CALLING LITTLE GIRLS who like to cook. . . . Last week I received a letter from eight-year-old Geri . . . It contained a recipe for Sugar Drops.

In the letter she says, "I made Sugar Drops one morning before Mummy was up. Everyone liked them and so did I. I am sending you the recipe, Gran, I thought you might like to try them." Geri is a good little cook so I did try them and liked them, too. Perhaps some of my readers have little girls—or boys for that matter—who are interested in cooking, so today I am going to give you some simple recipes that children can make.

Mothers have mixed feelings about encouraging their children to cook. It is so much easier to do it yourself. When Susan or Polly make their first cake Mother has to separate the eggs, she has to demonstrate how to sift the flour and how to measure ingredients accurately. Patience is the great essential . . . adults do a job quickly and efficiently to get done with it. Children do it very slowly for the joy of doing . . . the longer it takes the better. Mother has to resist the tendency to take over her job midway.

MOTHERS WHO DO take the time to teach a child to cook find it extremely gratifying. Besides the satisfaction of teaching something useful, one dispels the notion some children have, that food grows on trees. Food is placed before them three times a day but until they participate in its preparation they have no idea of the time and effort a mother expends on getting it ready.

My own girls were initiated early. At the "me do," "me see" stage they stood on a stool and shaped cookies and loaves and covered themselves—and the floor—with flour. When they got a little older they were allowed to juice oranges, beat eggs, chop onions, parsley and nuts, make cocoa and so on. They learned about level measurements and that practically everything required salt in it. Having their own tiny pots and pans stimulated their interest in the art of cooking. It is surprising how quickly they learn when they are allowed to participate in kitchen doings.

Children today can start their adventuring in cooking with pudding, muffin and cake mixes, with Jello and semi-ready food. Being able to produce a pudding or cake without failure makes them feel confident and pretty masterful. In no time at all they begin to improvise . . . apple or pineapple juice goes into lemon Jello instead of water . . . fanciful fruit combinations in puddings, cakes come out round, oblong or cup cakes with imaginative experiments using marshmallows, cherries and nuts. Once interest is aroused they soon begin delving into cook books and magazines for more challenging cooking accomplishments.

AND HOW about that recipe for Geri's Sugar Cookies? Here is the recipe just as she wrote it in her letter. "Take out measuring cups and spoons, mixing bowl, wooden spoon, flour, sifter wax paper, two cookie sheets, a cake rack and a pot holder. First grease the cookie sheets. What you put in the cookies . . . two-thirds cup shortening, three-quarters cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla, one-and-a-half cups flour, one-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup raisins, one-quarter teaspoon salt and two tablespoons milk.

How to mix . . . soften the shortening, add the sugar, add the egg and mix well. Beat till fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift flour on to wax paper, measure and resift with baking powder and salt. Add milk to creamed mixture. Add flour mixture together with the nuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. Bake about 12 minutes in a 375° oven.

There was a postscript to say, "sprinkle with sugar before baking," and "cool on a cake rack." A mother's little helper could make these for school lunches.

PARTIES ARE FUN for all ages. When 10-year-old Elizabeth is permitted to entertain her girl friends there is no reason why she shouldn't help with the fixings. The food can be simple

LITTLE GIRL COOKS

but interesting. Sandwiches, carrot sticks, celery curls and radish roses, all easy.

So is Tropical Freeze—a nice, frosty dessert—and chewy Brownies, Cocoa or milk for a beverage and that's it.

Let's make Checkerboard Sandwich Fingers. For these you will need one white loaf and one brown, sandwich loaves are best because they have straight edges. Perhaps Mother will do the slicing so that it is done evenly. The butter for spreading should be soft. We will use three slices for each sandwich. The bottom filling can be peanut butter with a crisp lettuce leaf on top. The top filling is pimento cheese spread and another lettuce leaf. The third slice of bread goes on top. Use one brown slice in the centre and white bread top and bottom or reverse this order. Make some of each.

Of course you can vary the filling . . . Mix crisp crumbled bacon with cream cheese for one layer and a sweet pickle relish in the other.

Cut these three-deckers in one-inch fingers. Mother can demonstrate how to cut the celery, carrots and radishes so they will look pretty. If our little helper frequents the kitchen she will know how to do it.

Tropical Freeze . . . it looks lovely, tastes good and is easy as easy to make. You will need one can (six ounces) frozen orange concentrate, one large undiluted evaporated milk, one-quarter cup lemon juice and half a cup of water. Take the orange concentrate out of the refrigerator freezer and let it soften. Pour the evaporated milk into a freezer tray and place in freezing compartment. Leave for about 30 minutes or until there are soft ice crystals through the milk. Pour the chilled milk into a large bowl and beat until stiff. Use an electric beater if you have one. If not, use a hand beater and get someone to spell you off if your arm gets tired. It takes two or three minutes. Add the lemon juice. Continue whipping until the mixture is very stiff, another couple of minutes. Mix the sugar and the softened orange concentrate into the whipped evaporated milk with a wooden spoon. Put the Tropical Freeze into two small or one large refrigerator tray. Put in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator for two or three hours or overnight.

I am making these directions very specific for the benefit of young cooks. I hope my regular readers will be patient if these instructions seem drawn out.

Chewy Chocolate Brownies . . . First turn on the oven to 350° and put two squares of unsweetened chocolate in a pyrex custard cup and allow it to melt while you mix the other ingredients. If you don't have an oven-proof custard cup, bend a piece of heavy aluminum foil into a cup shape and melt the chocolate in that.

Now for the ingredients you will need . . . two squares of chocolate, one cup sugar, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup undiluted evaporated milk and one cup chopped nuts.

Get the utensils you are going to use and the ingredients out on the counter or table before you start to put the Brownies together.

In a medium-sized bowl put the sugar, butter, egg and vanilla. Mix them with a wooden spoon until they are light and fluffy. Pour the melted chocolate into the sugar-butter mixture. A rubber scraper is a fine thing to use so that you will get every scrap of chocolate out of the cup it was melted in.



NOTHING TO IT . . . with Baker's shredded coconut, and a simple recipe, even the youngest cooks can win applause.

Be sure you use a pot-holder to take the chocolate out of the oven. We don't want any burned fingers.

Put the flour into a sifter and sift it gently before measuring one cup. Use a piece of wax paper to sift onto. Now resift with the baking powder and the salt. Stir half the flour into the batter mixture. Add the evaporated milk. Stir the batter till smooth. Add the rest of the flour and the chopped nuts. Mix well. Grease a nine-by-nine pan and with your rubber scraper help the batter into the greased pan. Your oven should now be heated to the right temperature. Put the pan on a rack about half-way up. Bake about 30 minutes. Perhaps Mother will check to make sure it is done. Use your pot holder to take it out of the oven. Place on a rack to cool and then cut in squares.

WHO DOESN'T like to sip a frosty drink from a tall glass? Orange drinks are always popular, and do you know it is easy as pie to make your own orange crush syrup? This quantity will serve a large crowd or it can be bottled and used as needed. First the ingredients . . . Six large oranges, two pounds white sugar, one ounce citric acid (get this at the drug store) and three pints boiling water. Grate the rind from the oranges and squeeze out the juice. Add the sugar and citric acid. Pour over this the boiling water and let stand overnight. In the morning strain and bottle. To use . . . fill a glass partly full of cracked ice, put in four tablespoons syrup and fill the glass with water. It's good. It makes a lot of drinks for a little money.

Here is a sort of fancy drink called Jell-O-Soda. Any child can make it and collect a few compliments, too. You will need one package of Jell-O (any flavor), one cup boiling water, one-half cup cold water, one large bottle of ginger ale and a pint of vanilla ice cream. Dissolve the Jell-O in the boiling water. Be sure the crystals are all dissolved. Add the cold water. Chill till cold but do not let it set. Add ginger ale gradually, stirring to blend. In each of six tall glasses put a scoop of ice cream. Pour in the ginger ale and Jell-O mixture.

Youthful cooks like to show off their cooking. Continued on Page 5

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a frosty drink nks are always easy as pie to rup? This quan- it can be bottled ingredients . . . white sugar, one drug store) and e the rind from e juice. Add the this the boiling In the morning ll a glass partly ablespoons syrup s good. It makes ey. called Jell-O-Soda, et a few compli- ackage of Jell-O ter, one-half cup ginger ale and solve the Jell-O e crystals are all chill till cold but e gradually, stir- all glasses put a e ginger ale and

w off their cook- e 5

These Dogs Were More Than Pets

By MARY CRAIG

SKIPPER was an extrovert. He loved everyone, including cats. This fact was evident from the time when we first acquired him as a tiny puppy in the summer of 1946 until, some 14 months later when we reluctantly relinquished his ownership to the boy whom he loved best.

The husky, black-and-white Border Collie with a strain of English Setter was a dog of many parts, and as a canine "moonlighter" he could well have been world champion. (We once had a cat who kept union hours. But that is another story.)

Besides his regular job as Craig family pet, he was Public Pet Number One to every child on the block and was also a pest to the teachers of Tillicum School. His school-escort service kept him busy five days a week — usually four times a day. Besides this he served as neighborhood-waker-upper, car-chaser, garden-digger, parcel carrier, cats' playmate, kitten-sitter, fire alarm, hero, and, finally, murder victim.

When the two unrelated kittens with whom he was raised grew up and had families of their own — within days of each other — Skipper acted as proud uncle to them all. He would put his head into their respective beds, affectionately nuzzling the babies, who, mistaking him for their mothers, would crawl blindly towards him. Skipper would then doze contentedly beside the boxes, keeping all other dogs strictly out of bounds.

Skipper's love affair with a young neighbor boy became so serious that, as we now seldom saw our pet and became tired of collecting him every night, we decided to make him the legal property of this child who had, inadvertently, stolen his affections.

Skipper followed his new master's bicycle as he rode his paper route, but he paid us brief, periodic visits for a pat on the head and a romp with the two cats.

Later, he became a hero. His timely barking saved a shed full of newspapers from a smoldering fire, and his picture appeared in the press beside that of the proud youngster who owned him. Finally, in his third year, he became the victim of a sadistic and unidentified dog-poisoner.

By ARTHUR LEVY

GIPSY QUEEN was a small, black, wire-haired fox terrier. She tried hard to live up to her title, but would settle for the less pretentious name of Gipsy, and still be more than satisfied just to be called Gip.

But, as Gipsy Queen, she was a tiny member of a troubled household, so whenever she could, Gipsy would sneak off to be with our two children for more congenial company and to play with them. Finally, her owners separated, and the lady said that we could have the dog. So we paid for a licence and adopted Gipsy Queen, and she proved to be a loyal and lovable companion.

We did not try to teach Gipsy any tricks, but

LITTLE GIRL COOKS

Continued From Page 4

ing skills, so here is a little show-off way to cook eggs for lunch. They are called Eggs in a Corral.

For each person you will need one slice of bread, one teaspoon butter, one egg, one teaspoon water and salt and pepper.

Gently pull out the bread inside the crust—don't break the crust, the bread crust is the corral. Put a frying pan over the heat and add the butter. As soon as the butter melts turn the heat low. Put the bread crust in the pan and break the eggs into the hole. Add the teaspoon of water and put the lid on the pan. Cook for a couple of minutes according to how well done you like your eggs. Salt and pepper. Use a pancake turner to take the egg out of the pan. Put on a hot plate.

A Betty Crocker Junior Picture Cook Book is a fine gift for a child who is interested in cooking. Geri loves hers. She advises me to try some of the recipes.

"They are really very good, Gran."

Readers of the *Islander* continue to contribute their dog stories.

Here are the selections for the current week.

They Were FRIENDS of the FAMILY



SKIPPER with Judy and Lynx.

whatever little quirks she displayed, we would foster, so she learned a lot, as well as the meaning of a great many words, and even how to play baseball and football.

At baseball, she would take a position in the infield, spread her legs like a regular player and wait; then when someone batted a ball and started running for base, amid much shouting, she too would bark wildly, while scampering about the field, not going anywhere in particular. She would not touch the ball, unless she was told to retrieve it from the bush or out of the gutter. But in football she would run after the ball and bump it with her shoulder, to the delight of the children.

You could place several articles in a row, like a stick, a stone, a ball and a cap; then tell her to get any one of them by name. This she would do without fail. Almost always she would be carrying a stick or small stone in her mouth, and, when out for a walk, she would drop it about two steps ahead of you and expect you to kick it. Then she would retrieve it. Sometimes we would pretend not to notice it and walk past. She would give you a look of disgust, then snatch it up and place it ahead for another try.

She learned about the word "wash," and when someone suggested that we wash the dog, she would disappear quickly and remain away for an hour or so.

It was strange that when I watered the garden, she was at my heels. Or, if I tossed a pebble into a pool, she would dive in and retrieve it. Or, at the beach, I would throw a stick and Gipsy would wait for a wave to break, then rush in and swim out, even if the next wave engulfed her.

We taught her to whisper in the house, not to bark but just give a low growl. She was always chained to her kennel at night, but was allowed to run for a few minutes in the fields. Sometimes she would wander too far away and could not hear my call. But my whistle would bring her back in a hurry and I would say to her a bit harshly, "Now where have you been?" At that she would whine and shed real tears; I would place her food on a tin plate and ask her if she wanted it, and her answer was the whispered "woof." Then I would say alright, which meant go ahead in dog's language.

In the morning I would release her and tell her to go and get the paper. She would run around to the front porch to fetch the paper and place it on one of the kitchen chairs. Then I would say "Go and wake Manuel," and she would proceed to his bedroom, place her front feet on the side of the bed and whisper. Sometimes he would pretend not to hear, then she would paw at him and whisper again, and then when he patted her head, she would come back into the kitchen quite pleased and wagging her tail so energetically that it was more like the tail wagging the dog. Now, go and wake Virginia, I'd say, and the procedure

was repeated. And so for each member of the family.

Then came breakfast and Gipsy had her seat at the table, like one of the family, which she truly was, but just for titbits as she had her one heavy meal at bedtime.

Gipsy would never walk on the flower garden, and if her ball should accidentally bounce in she would stand, tail wagging, and wait for someone to get it for her. If she were called from the other side of the garden, she would run around the square but always keep to the footpath.

Gipsy finally grew old . . . and the veterinary put her to sleep. And that was the last of a very remarkable little dog and a sad day for the family. So much so, we have never owned another pet of any sort since.

Walt Disney's TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE MISSING LYNX

LEAPING UPON THE 150-POUND DEER'S BACK THE 30-POUND LYNX MISSES HIS CHANCE TO ADMINISTER THE COUP DE GRACE.



NOW THE LYNX IS IN DANGER. HIMSELF. HE MAY BE CRUSHED AGAINST A TREE OR A ROCK BY THE FRANTIC PLUNGING DEER



Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960

Reba and Bonnie Churchill say in **YOUTH PARADE**

IT'S GREAT TO FEEL alive and vital! So, stop putting off that pin-up rating and start pushing off the pounds. In answer to hundreds of inquiries for exercises and diet aid, here are some suggestions.

As Cindy Robbins illustrates in the picture, making alphabet shapes is great for shaping the figure.

Sit on floor, hands balanced at sides, and slowly raise legs in a "V" position. For added pull on waist and thighs, gradually return limbs to floor. Do this five times.

Here's an "X-cellent" suggestion for the upper torso, especially the chest and shoulders. Sit on floor with arms and legs crossed, then fling arms in a wide eagle-spread until they reach shoulder height. Cindy, seen on CBS-TV's, "The Tom Ewell Show," inhales as she expands arms, exhales as she returns to position. Try figure fling eight times.

Another way to "block" bulges is to "Levate" arms overhead, stretching torso and finger tips toward the ceiling. Then, bend forward trying to touch head to limbs. Don't cheat by lifting legs or bending knees. This two-part workout streamlines as you stretch. Seven times to start.

★ ★ ★

In answer to your many requests, we're repeating the magic Hollywood diet which melts off four pounds in four days, the star measurement chart (compare your figure measurements and easy-do exercises. This reprint of the famous Terry Hunt diet plus the above beauty bonuses are yours by sending 15c and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to "Youth Parade," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Due to volume of mail, only those enclosing coin and stamps can be answered.

ALPHABET SHAPES HELP THE FIGURE



Going on a Diet?

HOLLYWOOD—Connie Stevens had just signed to make her motion picture debut and was still spinning from the excitement. She was very much aware of the hand of fate, because her new career was the result of her night club act being cancelled after one of the members became ill.

When I visited Connie on the set the other day, she was stretched out in her dressing room sound asleep. I hated to awaken her but she was a good sport about it.

"A series takes a lot out of you," she explained, "so I try to sleep whenever I have a little time off." Connie has the feminine lead in ABC-TV's "Hawaiian Eye" series.

Connie was wearing slacks that revealed the good lines of her figure.

"Aren't you much thinner?" I inquired.

Connie beamed, "Twenty-one pounds since I first met you." It seemed incredible. "With full skirts I could disguise a lot of it fortunately and I always have had a small waist."

I wanted to know how she had lost so much.

"I hoped you'd ask me that," Connie said, "because I have so much to tell you about my experiences in dieting. You can get in a lot of trouble with the wrong kind of diet."

"When I was in school I was popular with both the girls and boys and I thought I was getting away with being fat. I had my problems as all teenagers do. When I was feeling low, I'd console myself with a hot fudge sundae."

"When we started working on our act, I realized if I was going to face interviews I'd have to reduce. At that time I was at 152 pounds. So I decided the best way to get thin was to stop eating. I went on a starvation diet, felt miserable and accomplished very little."

"If you don't eat, your body gets puffy and you feel frustrated. When I found myself in this condition, I went to a doctor who specializes in diets. She's been wonderful for me. Her psychology

CONNIE STEVENS Says

STARVATION NO HELP

is so right. She didn't pull any punches. After one look at me she said, 'You're pretty fat for your age. You are the type who won't go swimming

unless it's at night because you hate being seen in a bathing suit.'

Then she laid it on the line. 'I can help you but you have to do the real work.'

"She gave me a diet and told me I must come in every week to be weighed. I was on the honor system and had to write down every single thing I ate every day. You know, if I wanted to cheat with a sundae, I'd stop and think how I'd feel letting her know I was such a weakling I couldn't stay with the diet."

"I fell off it now and then. I guess everyone does, but she reminded me, 'You are throwing your money away to come to me for help and not take it.'

"It really was a good diet. I could have almost anything except fried food, sweets and starches. She told me, 'If you have a terrible craving for something, take a bite of it and it will help just to get the taste in your mouth.'

"In the beginning I lost five pounds a week," Connie went on. "The first fat goes the easiest. Then you seem to reach a plateau where you feel as though the diet isn't doing any good. This is when the fat starts breaking down in the tissues but this is also when some people get discouraged and go back to eating. If these people would just keep on the diet for a few more weeks, the results would be amazing and most gratifying."

"I stayed with this diet for a whole year because I didn't want to slip back into bad eating habits. But for this year, I went to my doctor every week to be sure I was doing the correct things."

"Losing weight is one thing," Connie reflected, "and keeping it off is another. Now that I've lost this weight, I want to stay slim. I am a feast and famine girl. If I go all out on a big Italian dinner, the next day I'm strict with myself. And I weigh regularly to be sure I haven't gained."

"If you never let yourself gain more than two pounds above your normal weight, your problems will be licked," she said.



CONNIE STEVENS
... year on a diet.

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Books— and Authors

Though the Widow said 'No' . . . THE PRINCE PURSUED

By BEN RAY REDMAN

THE STORY of Maria Fitzherbert and the Prince of Wales, who became George IV, is one of the most fascinating chapters in the intimate history of British royalty.

And who could be better equipped to tell this story than Anita Leslie, the great-great-granddaughter of Minney Seymour, Mrs. Fitzherbert's beloved adopted daughter? The lady whom "Prinny"—the prince—loved has long been a living presence in the Leslie family; the present biography was written by an author surrounded by precious possessions that once were Minney's. A half-dozen collections of private papers, including "The Fitzherbert Papers" in the secret archives at Windsor Castle, have been ransacked for facts and details that put flesh upon the story's bones.

Publishers are Charles Scribner's Sons.

George, both as Prince of Wales and as king, has more often than not been treated as a figure of fun and an object of contempt. Roger Fulford is, so far as I know, the only biographer who has written of him with wholehearted admiration. The portrait painted by Miss Leslie shows him to have been selfish and untrustworthy, sentimental, hysterical, vain, gross and greedy in his habits, but possessed of genuine artistic sensibility. The love of his life, on the other hand, is presented as a model of female rectitude and fortitude, a woman long suffering and infinitely patient, a woman of enchanting beauty and charm and inflexible integrity.

When the prince first laid eyes on Mrs. Fitzherbert she was 24 and he was 20. With him it was a case of love at first sight, one of the most violent cases on record. He was already a man of considerable experience where women were concerned. As his first biographer puts it, "With every fresh amour his appetite appeared to be sharpened—like the bee he roamed from flower to flower, sipped the honey but never visited that flower again." It took only one glimpse of Maria to make him forget all other flowers. He had to have her, he would die if he were denied her, and if he were he would prefer death to life.

But she was not to be had easily. A Catholic lady of unimpeachable respectability, twice widowed at an early age, she made it crystal clear to George that she could never be his mistress. Then, he declared, she must be his wife.

He declared this despite the fact that for him to marry Maria would be a felony under the Royal Marriages Act, and the further fact that marriage to a Catholic would cost him his succession to the throne. Maria would have none of it. George stabbed himself with his sword, and sent for her to see him die. She consented to go to his bedside, and he flattered himself that he had "created a very pretty effect." But hysterics succeeded complacency when he learned that Maria had fled from England to the Continent.

There is no space here in which to recount the Prince's pursuit of his lady, a pursuit that ended with a secret marriage ceremony in a London drawing-room, on Dec. 15, 1785. Nor is there space in which to follow George and Maria through their years of happiness and unhappiness, lived out largely against the brilliant background of Brighton, made immensely fashionable by the Prince and his unacknowledged wife. The reader must turn to Miss Leslie for the story, and he will not be disappointed, for this is a most delightful biography. It is not a work of art; the author is as chatty and colloquial as if she were talking to us over the tea cups, but it is a work of prime entertainment.

Perhaps, as some Protestant critics insist, Mrs. Fitzherbert was not the paragon of beauty, charm, and virtue that her Catholic biographers have made her out to be. But the weight of evidence is on the Catholic side, and I should count it a sad day if they were ever proved wrong.

Beaten? Perhaps—but SEAN O'CASEY UNVANQUISHED

"HE WON FEW material rewards, he was beaten many times, but he was never defeated. And when they came, his successes were of the imagination, his victories were of the spirit."

Such, in essence, is the story of Sean O'Casey, the last great Irish exile of a generation that has already passed into history. Like his contemporaries, Joyce and Shaw, he had to forsake. His plays are less frequently performed today than 20 years ago. Even his masterpieces—"Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," and "The Silver Tassie"—are not revived as often as they should be.

Dr. David Krause, assistant professor of English at Brown University, sees him as a tragic figure who has steadfastly refused to compromise, and whom the world will have, sooner or later, to take on his own terms or not at all.

O'Casey has lived a long life of 80 years, almost half of it in England. Where he differed from his Dublin contemporaries like Yeats, Lennox Robinson and Lady Gregory was that he did not go for his themes to the picturesque legends of Irish life, but found them in the troubled political

and economic currents of his day. His plays may well outlast theirs, for his essential concern is human nature under pressure of decaying institutions. His characters know the poverty he has known—and still does, for that matter. Moreover, his best plays invariably interest audiences which have little or no knowledge of the tensions between British and Irish, Catholics and Protestants.

Dr. Krause believes O'Casey to be on the side of the angels, and implies that in time the Irish people will accept him as he is. He charts O'Casey's tenacious career with obvious admiration. And what a hard life it has been!

The O'Caseys lived in grinding poverty, and young Sean suffered from a severe eye disease which kept him from formal schooling. What he learned of English literature he taught himself. All his life he has been attending funerals, beginning with his father's at the age of six. Nevertheless, Dr. Krause reminds us, "in spite of his ulcerated eyes, he



does not miss much, and what he does not actually see, he feels and imagines with the sensitivity of a poet."

O'Casey has, of course, told his own story incomparably in the six volumes of his autobiography. Dr. Krause has thus been wise in not duplicating this ground but in concentrating on the plays themselves. From this it is clear that had the dramatist not so openly displayed his impatience with social and religious shibboleths, he might by now have gained the recognition that is his due.

But O'Casey is a proud man and an artist, who considers "the palace of his soul" inviolable. Maybe he deems the world well lost, but, if so, the choice is of his own making.

It was Joyce who said of Ireland:

"This lovely land that always sent Her writers and artists to banishment."

This is a fine book about the last of the Irish eagles in banishment.

WENS Says
ELP

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STOREHOUSE of KNOWLEDGE

By JOHN BARKHAM

I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED that every home which could afford an Encyclopedia Britannica—and I rat it above an automobile in my personal priority system—ought to have one. I grew up in a home in which it was my father's pride, and I have owned my own set since 1937. I and my family could no more do without the EB than we could be without books or music.

I hope this doesn't sound pompous, since I am merely reporting a fact. In my work I use the Britannica constantly. My children used it when they were at school, and still do now that they are in college. Simply as a status symbol, I believe the EB ranks higher than, say, a foreign sports car.

This past week I have been in process of bidding farewell to my well-worn 1937 set, which I am shipping to my daughter. It has been a wrench to part with so valuable and venerable a friend, but in its place I am substituting the 1960 edition. So vast have been the changes that I could put off the moment no longer.

I have spent several days thumbing through the 1960 edition, admiring its innovations (and they are many) and

updating myself on topics of interest. This new edition is far and away the most extensively revised since the new continuous revision system was adopted. Statistically, almost half of its 27,357 pages have been revised, and over a fifth of its close to 40 million words are new. As you might suspect, it is in the science subjects that the changes are most marked. Indeed, the science-minded reader will find all he wants here, discussed by experts within the compass of a single work.

As for old friends, those groaners (and I have met them) who complain that the classic articles of earlier editions are being discarded, can rest easy. If they acquire the 1960 edition they will find in it such prestigious contributions as Macaulay's biography of Oliver Goldsmith and John Bunyan, G. K. Chester-

ton's life of Charles Dickens, Sigmund Freud's article on Psychoanalysis, Bernard Shaw's on Socialism, and Einstein's on Space-Time. I doubt whether material of this calibre will ever be discarded.

I can't close this comment without a reference to the typographical innovations in the new edition. In the article on "Anatomy," for instance, I was startled to discover a set of 14 "trans-vision" transparent color plates of the human body which, when turned over, reveal successive layers of the anatomy. The effect approximates a stage-by-stage dissection of the human body. This is a memorable example of pictures telling more than thousands of words. The words, incidentally, are here, too.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ASTRIDE
- (2) IMPETUS
- (3) SURGEON
- (4) MONARCH
- (5) GRANITE

IN IDAHO AND MONTANA THE GANGS FLAUN THE MAN ON THE BEA

STRANGE CHARACTERS have sailed in and out of Victoria's harbor in the past 100 years, and perhaps the two strangest, a couple who could have been seen one cold and windy afternoon in early December, 1864, trying vainly to beat out of the harbor in the 30-foot sloop "Deerfoot."

They weren't so much strange in appearance but strange in background, this pair, and proof that they were put out of their element seemed borne out by their desperate attempts to get out of the harbor.

Finally, the adverse wind proving too much for them, they anchored overnight in a cove across the harbor from Lang's Laurel Point shipyard.

The oldest of the travellers was Lawrence Dulligan, better known as Brocky, a chunky, black bearded character in his late 40's. George Smith, his companion was around 30, of slighter build, with light brown hair and beard.

To gauge the precise background of Brocky and George you have to slip down to central Idaho where, in that era, leisurely horse-drawn stages wound in and around the narrow, dusty, canyon trails of the Salmon River mountains.

It was here, high on the rim of the world that the mining town of Florence was not only the highest (11,000 feet) inhabited spot in the U.S. but also a sort of "robbers' roost" for Charley Harper's gang of outlaws who roamed the plains and valleys below, preying on every miner and settler for a 100 miles around. Not Langford, in his time perhaps the west's most famous (and accurate) early-day chronicler described them this way:

"Mounted on strong, fleet horses which they had acquired during the winter, the criminal cavalcade with its chief at the head, dashed up the river valley, insulting, threatening or robbing anyone so unfortunate as to blunder into their path. Of the number prominent in the notorious column were Peoples, English, Scott and Brocky . . ."

"They were as totally depraved as a long and unchecked career of every variety of criminal indulgence could make them . . . little less than devil's incarnate!"

WHICH SOMEHOW suited their stamping ground, on the verge of Devil's Canyon . . . close to Devil Peak!

However, if Idaho had its Charley Harper, at the same time western Montana had its Henry Plummer, an outfit that made Charley and his gang look like church wardens.

It was at Virginia City, just south of Butte and east of the Bitter Roots that Henry held forth, levying tribute from everyone for 200 to 300 miles around, in an operation resembling a rangeland Mafia. Plummer's lieutenants not only rigged elections, threatened jurors, elected their own candidates for sheriff, but even had their men planted in Wells Fargo offices to report the gold shipments.

With murder and robbery weekly occurrences everybody from Virginia City to Salt Lake City felt the hard, squeezing hand of Plummer's gang, on the impact of a Plummer fist or bullet. It had got that way because honest men were too busy with pick and shovel to bother with the bare facts of government, civic or territorial; and the wilder the mob's exploits, the more recruits they got.

"The Innocents" is the way they styled themselves, because their most commonly heard expression was "I'm innocent!" And as their numbers increased they could tell fellow members by the way the handkerchief was knotted round the throat. For years afterwards in Montana the flat knot was dubbed "The Road Agent's Knot."

IT WAS FROM the mountains of Idaho and Charley Harper's gang that Brocky and George Smith had taken a sabbatical to come up to B.C. to see if there was any easy money to be picked up in the Cariboo. Independent of these two came also Boone Helm, a tall and lanky Missourian, illiterate and depraved, who shot most of his enemies at close range, in the back, and once, when

snowed up in the Bannack Mountains, lived off his dead partner's leg!

I mention Helm, for he, like Brock and Smith, appeared in the Victoria City Police Court. How they got there is an interesting story.

It was after shooting a bar tender — Dutch Schulz—in Florence that Helm headed for Canada to find himself that fall in the Adelphia Saloon at the corner of Yates and Government, where the post office now stands.

"I'm a rough and tough hombre," he growled at the barkeep, "and I never pay for my liquor."

The bartender nodded understandingly . . . to City Police Sergt. Blake who happened to be passing.

In the next morning's legal proceedings Boone Helm got a month in jail—first time he'd been in a cell in 13 years of outlawry!

When his time was up he went to the Cariboo



ROBERT BISHOP . . . he prosecuted the outlaws in Victoria.

and there held up a miner called Collinson. Quick as a wink he was arrested again by the B.C. Police at Yale, but handed over to a U.S. marshal to stand trial for the Idaho bartender's death.

However, "Old Tex," Boone's degenerate older brother, saved the day by bribing the jury, and Boone went free.

It was after that that Boone joined up with the Plummer gang at Virginia City, and finally, in January, 1864, a Vigilante Committee sprang into secret overnight action, to grab half a dozen of Plummer's men and hang them. One of those who stood on a box with a rope around his neck that frosty morning was Boone Helm. Plummer made his escape, but his gang rule was over.

NOW THE SCENE shifts a few months later to the freighting base at Lillooet, mile Zero on the famed old Cariboo highway, where a 24-year-old cowboy called Dan Drumheller — originally from Nashville, Tennessee—is stopping overnight. Young Dan has driven his sizeable herd of beef cattle from the Palouse country up over the Canadian border to the Nicola and the proceeds of the sale are in his money belt as he rolls himself in a blanket, to settle down for the night on the "hotel's" bare board floor.

A ringer since 14, Drumheller has been all over the northwest, and knows a lot of men by sight . . . good and bad.

One he spotted the next morning at the Lillooet hotel bar gave him cause for thought—none other than Brocky, one of Charley Harper's infamous Idaho henchmen!

Drumheller did a bit of sharp figuring as he later watched Brocky saddle up and take off. Somewhere along the trail he felt sure Brocky would be waiting . . . waiting masked, with a gun in his hand.

However, by the exercise of a little stratagem,

which included the use of a small boat on Seton Lake and a death-defying climb around a lakeside cliff, young Drumheller managed to elude Brocky and eventually catch a stage.

From Seton Lake, down Anderson Lake, and finally down Lillooet Lake, Drumheller made his way to the ramshackle collection of cabins and shacks known as Port Douglas, at the head of Harrison Lake. Next day as he sat in an eating house, a tin plate of beans in front of him, Drumheller happened to turn his head and noticed bearded Brocky saunter by. He'd just arrived at Port Douglas.

ALTHOUGH WORRIED, the cowboy knew that British Columbians set great store by the law, and seeking out the local B.C. policeman, he outlined his dilemma. He still felt sure that Brocky would bushwhack him before he could catch the boat for Victoria down at Harrison River.

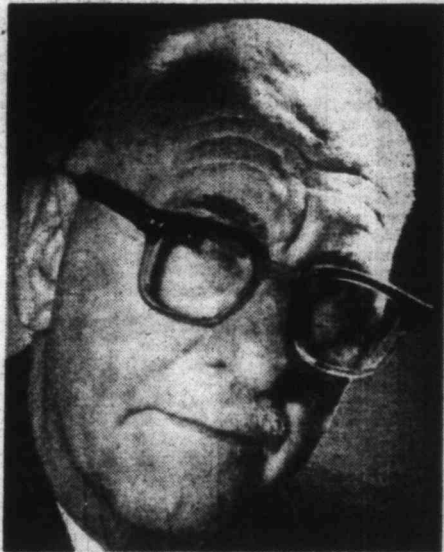
His story so impressed the law that Brocky was locked up as a vagrant and Drumheller continued on his way.

He caught the boat on the Fraser and at Victoria caught another for Olympia, where he took the horse stage for Portland where we'll leave him for the time being.

After his clash with the law at Port Douglas, Brocky, by a quirk of fate, met a pal, none other than George Smith, fellow member of the Harper gang attracted to B.C. by flamboyant stories born of the gold fever.

The pair decided they needn't go near the mines of Barkerville; they'd go to Victoria . . . mad, pleasure crazy Victoria, second biggest city on the coast, where miners stayed up all night to throw the nuggets away on girls, wine and cards. It was an unfortunate choice, for by now the Port Douglas policeman had reported Drumheller's outline of Brocky's past history and a check with Idaho's territorial Governor, William Wallace, showed Victoria authorities that Brocky and Smith were wanted for their part in a stage robbery that netted them \$23,000. As a side issue Brocky had also shot and killed one Jett Hickey in a poker game, but apparently it was of no

CRIME in The OLD WEST by CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark, who retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

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ACROSS THE U.S. BORDER the hard-riding
outlaw gangs ruled with terror, deliberately
provoking their victims and gunning them

down. But they were a quickly tamed crew
when they tried their "bad man" tactics on the
Canadian side. In the illustration, the artist

depicts the Harper, Gang looting a stage in
Idaho, and using their guns with no thought
of mercy.

consequence: Hickey was a fellow member of
Harper's gang, and folks in Florence were glad
to see him dead!

JUST AS OUTLAW Boone Helm met his
nemesis two years before at the corner of Govern-
ment and Yates, Brocky, Smith and a chance
acquaintance named James Murphy also found
themselves a few nights later being shown a city
police cell. Next morning when they came up
before Stipendiary Magistrate A. F. Pemberton,
it must have been a shock to the unsuspecting
Brocky and Smith—the former giving his name
as Lawrence Dulligan—to find themselves charged
as "rogues and vagabonds." Local lawyer Robert
Bishop handled the prosecution, and the bench as-
signed H. O. Courtney to the defence. Then one
John Thompson took the stand and swore that he
met Brocky at Lillooet earlier in the year when
Dulligan proposed they get a Cariboo miner
drunk, then rob him. There was courtroom argu-
ment as to where this left prisoners Smith and
Murphy, Bishop stoutly contending that if Dulligan
was proved to be of bad character, then the
other two were bad characters by association.

However, before this fine point could be set-
tled, to the witness stand came a Mr. Rudolph, a
"detective officer" from the U.S. who said that
with the assistance of Mr. Francis, the local U.S.
consul, he hoped soon to present documentary
evidence that Dulligan and Smith were wanted
for participation in a stage robbery in Idaho.
Prisoner Murphy was then given a couple of
weeks' employment on the city streets . . . in a
chain gang . . . and Brocky and Smith were re-
manded for a week.

Came another remand, then another. The
necessary documents not having arrived on the
overdue steamer George S. Wright from Portland,
reluctantly Magistrate Pemberton had to turn the
prisoners loose. Attorney General George Hunter
Cary, now handling the defence, insisted on the
"three strikes and out" procedure.

BROCKY AND HIS PAL lost no time in quest-
ing around the waterfront for a boat to take
them across the straits to Port Townsend, Puget
Sound, or anywhere away from this open and

shut, rat trap legal formula. They found the craft
they wanted, the little sloop-Deerfoot, and while
they were tacking to and fro trying to get out of
the harbor, the 117-foot George S. Wright slid
by them, heading for dock space at the foot of
Bastion Street.

Next morning, with a drop in the wind and as
the U.S. Consul fingered the long-awaited docu-
ments, the Deerfoot was gone from the harbor.

It was probably Superintendent Philip J.
Hankin who assigned Constable John Hughes to
the task of tracking down the missing craft. A
pretty smart man, apparently, this Hughes. In a
week he was back—back and at the tiller of the
Deerfoot as it swept in past Laurel Point. Hand-
cuffed together in a cabin below were the outlaw
team of Brocky and Smith.

In frustratingly laconic style Constable Hughes
merely said he'd found the Deerfoot anchored in
a cove near Roche Harbor over on San Juan Island.
Enumerated in the prisoners' effects were two
cartridge belts, each with its holster and gun!
They, of course, hadn't worn them on Victoria's
streets, but had them cached somewhere.

It was again with some trepidation that Brocky
and Smith faced Judge Pemberton, Bishop and
Cary again functioning for prosecution and de-
fence.

THIS TIME, however, Sheriff James H. Fisk
of Lewiston, Idaho, was present and read the
sworn affidavit of stage driver John Conover and
passenger James Hughes, both of whom described
and identified two of the robbers as Brocky and
Smith. As the Sheriff read out the description
of Brocky's companion, "30 years of age, 5 foot
ten, light brown hair, blue eyes, sandy whiskers,"
Smith, sitting with Brocky in the prisoner's box,
muttered involuntarily, "That's me, alright."

"What's that you said?" remarked Fisk, look-
ing up from his reading.

"Don't repeat that," cautioned Judge Pembro-
ton.

Despite the slip, Cary's argument centred on
lack of proper identification. Pemberton thought
otherwise however, and made an order for the
return of the outlaws to the U.S.

Months later The Colonist picked up an item
from the Portland Oregonian—culled in turn from

the Lewiston Idaho "Radiator"—reporting how
Brocky escaped from Sheriff Fisk and got away
on a stolen horse. Later his naked body was taken
from a river just above Wallula, Washington,
and the stolen horse found drowned further
downstream.

TRUE OR NOT, it seems open to argument,
for historian Nat Langford has another version.
He says that after his escape, Brocky was run-
ning a ferry at Whitebird Creek, a few miles be-
low Florence. He had been put in charge of the
ferry by the Harper gang so that he could spot
anyone carrying any considerable quantity of gold
or cash. One day ferry-passenger Arthur Chap-
man, son of Oregon's surveyor general, seemed
to be carrying enough treasure to make him fit
subject for some sort of "accident". Picking a
quarrel over a fancied insult, Brocky advanced on
Chapman with a hunting knife, whereupon Chap-
man whipped up a hand axe and brained the
would-be killer.

Finally in his latter days, from the lips of old
"Uncle Dan" Drumheller, then 36, came the story
that Brocky was hanged at Wallula, Washington.
If so, then it must have been around the time
the Harper henchmen were finally cleaned out by
U.S. soldiers.

The blue clad soldiers a half company sent to
protect the stage routes, were having a rough time
at the hands of the Southern element in Harper's
mob. The blue uniforms provoked barroom insults,
until finally one night the soldiers grabbed three
of Harper's lieutenants, Bill Peoples, Dave English
and Nels Scott, and marched them up to the
barracks. In the morning when a sentry threw
open the wooden gate of the post, people thought
it was to show that the prisoners had escaped
overnight. A peep inside told a different story.
At the end of three ropes hung three dead out-
laws!

Justice or not, it was the U.S. Army's way
of showing they were tired of the Harper gang.

Meantime, of course, at the corner of Yates and
Government, Victorians left matters to the man
on the beat.

Karl Wylie First Performed in Sidney at Age of Five

By BERT BINNY

KARL WYLIE, who, for skill, experience and enthusiasm is numbered in the front rank of Victoria's actors, has a distinct recollection of his first appearance on any stage.

This occurred at a church affair at Sidney one Christmas and involved a slice of what is properly classified as "presentational" drama. In other words, then at the age of five, he provided a recitation.



History is silent as to the success of this item but, after all, history has a habit of being silent about beginnings — which is the very thing that occasions so much digging and dredging into the past when someone makes a name for themselves.

Thus it is fortunate that most people remember their own antecedents. It is doubly fortunate for biographers because, firstly, they have some pretty authentic information and, secondly, even if this information is slightly at variance with the facts — which it seldom is — there is no authority to prove or disprove it.

At 12 years Karl Wylie appeared again, this time at Sidney Elementary School in a production of "Ali Baba." He does not remember his exact part — whether he was Cogia Houssain or Cassim or Baba Mustapha. But it probably wasn't "Morgiana."

However, the Christmas recitation, "Ali Baba" and any intervening presentations served only to increase Mr. Wylie's enthusiasm for the theatre. At North Saanich High School he participated in 16 plays in six years, which could be in the nature of a record. This proximity he attributes to a combination of "my persistence and the desperation of the teachers to find people to play the parts." Among these productions, not all of which achieved eventual public performance, he remembers Lord Dunsany's very popular "A Night at an Inn" and Thornton Wilder's equally popular "The Happy Journey."

In 1953 the vehicle was J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea." In this Karl was both an actor and the assistant stage manager and his appearances on the stage were as much for the purpose of checking on the mechanics of the play as for contributing to the unfolding of the plot. Nevertheless,

"Riders to the Sea" was the best play in the Schools Drama Festival that year.

Also at North Saanich High School he was with a production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," under Clement May. But this, unfortunately, was another production upon which the curtain never rose.

Karl Wylie spent the next three and a half years after leaving North Saanich in Northern Rhodesia, first with the government forestry department and, latterly, with a copper mining company. But his interest in the theatre continued.

At the town of Livingstone he helped in the formation of a drama group. He was cast in "The Late Christopher Bean" and later in "French Without Tears."

At Chomo, a place he describes as "ridiculously small," there was also a drama group but his everyday duties prevented any too active participation on his part.

At Kitwe, a copper mining centre, the drama group, observes Mr. Wylie, was "most fortunate." Deciding to build a theatre of their own, they raised subscriptions to the tune of £30,000 or £40,000. The stage here was 60 feet deep, had a proscenium opening of 55 feet and was completely equipped with, among other facilities, adequate flies and a catwalk above them. But, as has been known to happen elsewhere, the funds were finished before the project. With opening date confidently announced and the Governor of Northern Rhodesia scheduled to perform the official opening ceremonies, things looked nothing if not awkward. But the manager of the copper mine came to the rescue, moving in carpenters, electricians and other necessary personnel on double shifts. The Kitwe Theatre opened on schedule.

Here Karl Wylie played in "See How They Run" but, shortly afterwards, he returned to Canada.

Mr. Wylie points out a curious set of circumstances. A North American accent is not at all acceptable in Africa, or, at any rate, on the stage there. Mr. Wylie, while marked off as having such an accent, worked hard to change it and with quite some success.

But the English intonation he thus acquired became immediately noticeable when he returned to Victoria. Thus, although he was born in Victoria and educated at Sidney, he was "typed" as English. In neither case did his "accent" help him. It says much for him that he adapted his speech to suit on each occasion.

With the Victoria Theatre

Guild he was cast an Edward Sarclet in the Dominion Drama Festival entry of 1958, "Duet for Two Hands," but once more his job forced his withdrawal. However, he played Dominique Lecler in the delightful "Dear Charles" and Henry in "The Little Hut." At Victoria College he was in "Ah, Wilderness" and, this summer, he was the twins, "Hugo" and "Frederick" in the Intimate Stage production of "Ring Around the Moon."

The standard of theatre in Africa and, more specifically, in Rhodesia is very high, notes Mr. Wylie. It enjoys lots of enthusiastic support and there are quite a few retired "old pros" to give direction.

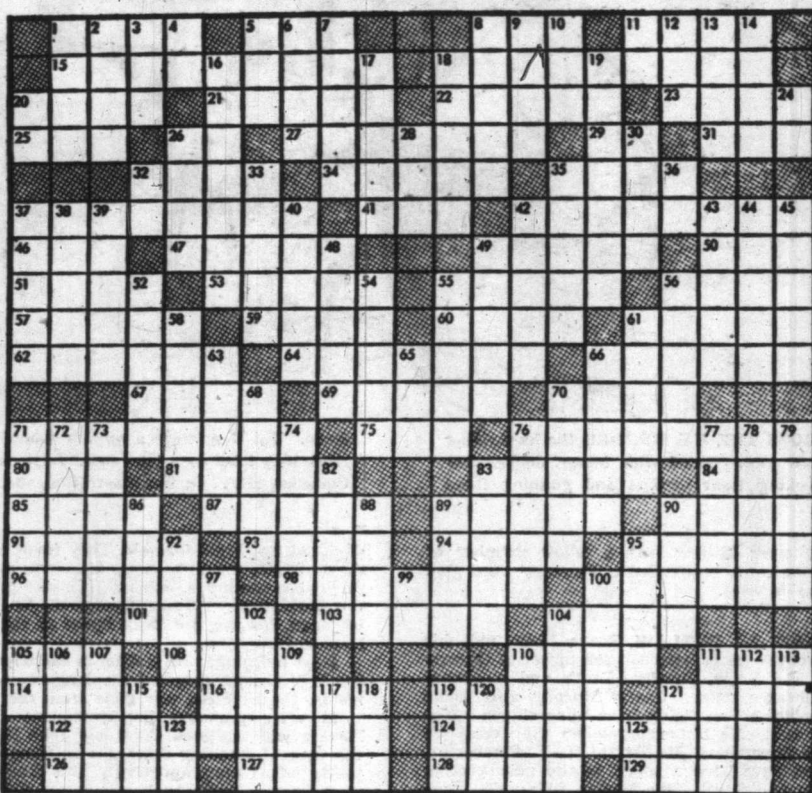
The performances in, for instance, a festival winning play he witnessed in Rhodesia were comparable to, if not fully as good, as those in professional "Canadian Players" productions.

Mr. Wylie feels that the artistic level of production in Victoria is not what it should or could be, mainly due to lack of directors. He also feels that there is a failure of imagination in the casting of plays. Actors and actresses are typed; virtually catalogued. That they possess potentialities or even abilities in other directions goes unrecognized, forgotten or deliberately disregarded. There should be greater fluidity and flexibility

in casting, says Mr. Wylie, and he is by no means alone in this view. No one group should monopolize the services of any player. Directors should be quite free to invite players from any or no group if they feel that those players are the best suited to the needs of their play.

Mr. Wylie agrees that this system tends to shut out the young, up-and-coming players but this difficulty can be overcome by having open auditions despite the fact that the director has most of the cast pretty well chosen. If the younger unknowns do not get parts in the play they try for, they are at least no longer unknowns after a tryout.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Composition in verse
5 Pronoun
8 Turner
11 Lure
13 Space of time between any two events (pl.)
15 Body of water that supplies power for a mill (pl.)
18 Italian town
21 Milwaukee ballplayer
22 Willow
23 Expensive
25 Chinese Red leader
26 By
27 Ribbon from alimentary paste (pl.)
29 Cooled lava
31 Form of "to be"
32 Courage
34 Havens
35 Noises
37 Had quit
41 A covey of Africa
42 Reconstructed
43 Poisonous serpent
47 Fabled monsters
49 Losen color
50 Black bird of cuckoo family
51 Greenland Eskimos
53 Slight, hasty repeat
55 Natural underground openings
56 Revolved
57 Water wheel
59 Fruit of blackthorn
60 Sweetshop
61 Territorial division in England
62 Relieves
64 Negotiated
65 One who makes a sudden attack
67 Small water vessel in India
69 Man's name
70 Abel's brother
71 Dinner course (pl.)
75 Nickname for close relative
76 Burrowed in the soil
80 Annoy
81 City in Massachusetts
83 Deprive of by trickery
84 Wife of Athanas
85 Conceited
87 By word of mouth
89 Origin
90 Consumes
91 Anglo-Saxon slaves
93 A serious build (pl.)
94 Part of camera
95 Wild buffalo of India
96 Cooled from action
98 Makes melancholy
100 Worker in an ore excavation (pl.)
101 Carpenter's tool (pl.)
103 City of England
104 Citizen of ancient Media
105 Man's name
108 Narrate
110 Flying mammals
111 Cry of sheep
114 An event
116 Unfastened
119 Fragment separated from the whole
121 To make flaring
122 Follies
124 Interpose

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

OSTER	PELAGI	APSES	SYAB
STOLE	ERASED	ROPES	MULL
CANAL	NIS AG	AWARE	ERIE
AG TA	TATAR	MER	MAINE
RE EPT	SEINE	REATA	NEO
ASSORT	SNELL	STARK	
DEN	EWURE	GRAIN	TRIALS
RATS	STAND	OPTED	ENTAIL
OGLES	SIOES	SEMED	EW TI
SLEEPS	LEPER	REPAY	AVES
SERMONS	DORIC	LOVELLIEST	
RAPS	TITAN	HEAL	
LIBATIONS	FERAL	STALEST	
ADAM	LOOPS	SETON	SMILEA
IL ES	NORIA	SAGES	ARADA
CORNET	DARED	LEVEL	APED
TENDED	YERK	SERIN	SRE
SAROS	SILAS	REMOTE	
APA	NAVAL	FEELD	RETE
WARS	WET	OARS	APER
AREA	STAVE	YN	ITO
RENT	ARNEE	ADAVES	LEASE
ERAS	RATED	ASSENT	ESNES

of Five

says Mr. Wylie, by no means alone ew. No one group nopolize the services player. Directors quite free to invite m any or no group l that those players best suited to the heir play. ie agrees that this ds to shut out the and-coming players ficulty can be over-ving open auditions fact that the direc-st of the cast pretty n. If the younger do not get parts in ey try for, they are longer unknowns out.

ZZLE

2	13	14	
3			24
	31		
6			
	43	44	45
	50		
16			
	77	78	79
	84		
20			
	111	112	113
21			

- 54 Turns over
- 55 Choice viands
- 56 Pollish
- 58 Succulent plant (pl.)
- 61 Holy person
- 63 Leather strip
- 65 A lover
- 68 Estate for rearing of cattle
- 69 Books of maps
- 70 A sect (pl.)
- 71 A lion
- 72 Rub out
- 73 Pelts
- 74 Withers
- 76 Curve (pl.)
- 77 Climbing plant
- 78 Go in
- 79 Prescribed amount of medicine (pl.)
- 82 Ethical
- 83 Bearing (pl.)
- 86 Seines
- 88 To load
- 89 Extorted money from
- 90 Sea eagle
- 92 Chair
- 95 Assistants
- 97 Live
- 99 Prefix: down
- 100 Distance measure
- 102 Long narrow apertures
- 104 Club used as a weapon (pl.)
- 105 Whether
- 106 Final
- 107 Land measure
- 109 Cut of meat
- 110 Wagers
- 111 Inclination
- 112 Opposed to weather
- 113 Man's nickname
- 115 Color
- 117 Body of water
- 118 Worm
- 119 "Spot" on playing card
- 120 Feminine name
- 121 Man's nickname
- 123 Pronoun
- 125 Brother of Odin

Many will Remember Them, with Sadness or with Smiles Gone, the Poplars

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

I DON'T QUITE KNOW what it was that suddenly caught at the antennae of my memory. But, as I was driving down Cook Street from Fort toward the sea, for no reason at all I found myself drifting round the corner to my right, on to Burdett Avenue.

The car behind me, fairly enough, didn't like my belated signal, and snarled at me, but the sound seemed to come from a long way off. A long, long way . . .

I came to a stop two-thirds of the way along, and looked at the neat little stucco houses, with neat and tended gardens, and I didn't see them at all. There are lovely trees there, including a fine old copper beech—but that was not what I saw either. My mind was looking down the far perspective of years, to well before the First World War, and what I was seeing was a wide stretch of hedge, with an old gate in the centre. And instead of the beech tree I saw two tall poplars, one on either side of the gate, between them a sign which read, "The Poplars. School for Girls."

School for Girls. (Somebody, explain these memory cells!) The day begins. Open the gate—not without trepidation, for if you had done evil on Tuesday it was remembered against you on Wednesday, a situation the foreknowledge of which could dim the brightest morning sun. There are lawns on either side of you here, with cherry trees in the centre, but the fruit is not for you. ("You will all stay after class and write 50 times, 'I Must Not Steal!'"). The pathway goes straight to a wide, vine-covered veranda and a stained-glass front door—extraordinary, what red and purple and green glass can do to the interior of a dark hall—but before it gets there, it branches; to the right, round to the French doors of the music room, to the left to a lattice-enclosed playground, a cloakroom and two classrooms.

The gravelled playground is marked with endless circles of bicycle tracks. During morning recess and the lunch hour, girls with cycles ride untiringly, round and round and round. Against the side of the cloakroom stands an odd edifice—a perfectly huge dog-kennel, obviously built for the great-grandfather of all canines, never occupied within human ken, but still solid. Splendid, all newcomers thought, for sliding down the steep roof. One never bothered to tell them that ancient shingles splinter badly, because they found out practically immediately.

The cloakroom has dozens of hooks, and the classrooms have lino and separate unpainted wooden desks.

THE MENTAL PORTRAITS of the two Englishwomen who owned and ran "The Poplars" will be with me till the day I die. They were women of rightly upright character, extensive learning, and the firmest possible convictions. They were unique, dynamic. And they were pretty overwhelming.

They were cousins. Spinsters. And outside of each other, I never heard that they had a soul anywhere whom they could claim as a relative. I don't know where they came from, or when. And now I don't know when they died, because although I realize that I could look up the facts in the vital statistics archives, or doubtless inquire of other ex-pupils of later vintage than I, I think I won't. And believe me, I shall watch what I write, because I can feel Miss Messenger breathing down my neck right now!

Miss Fanny Archbutt was the elder. She was stout and solidly built, well corsetted, I fancy, and she moved with some stateliness, like a Dutch man-of-war under full sail. Her hair was dark when I knew her, tinged only slightly with grey, and frizzed in a neat bank in front, like dark spun-sugar candy. Her ample bosom supported several chains and jet necklaces, that then swung free to her waist. She had fine dark eyes and a readier, kindlier smile than her cousin. You just might, in spite of the sins for which you were being ticked off, strike a gleam of humor in those eyes and see the quick little quirk of a smile which told you the worst was over!

In my day she taught music, elocution, and French conversation, and on French mornings only that language was spoken, so that as she

sailed with slow dignity into the classroom, chains swinging ponderously as though the anchor might let go at any moment, she would be greeted with a chorus of "Bon jour, M'selle! Comment-allez vous ce matin?" To which she inclined a gracious head and smiled, "Tres bien, je vous remerci."

A CERTAIN LATITUDE was allowed in the lessons under Miss Archbutt's control. If one was quick at one's French or English recitations, one was permitted to go steaming ahead on one's own, leaving the slowpokes or the gold-brickers behind.

Music lessons, however, could be utter death. Fanny loved to hold forth, to pontificate, and the luckless infant there for a half hour's instruction at piano often sat on the backless stool for a solid hour, while the line of later students grew and fidgetted, and the words of adjuration and wisdom rolled on and on. One learned simply not to listen. An occasional "Yes, Miss Archbutt," "No, Miss Archbutt," in what might appear to be questioning pauses, sufficed—although I was once rather testily told, "It does no good to talk to you, does it? It's like water off a duck's back."

She taught well. Every summer there was a long list of pupils taking their musical examinations, and the percentage who failed was very small indeed. The music room on these occasions was a place of doom. Because the weather was usually hot, the blinds were drawn for coolness, but the gloom added dismayingly to the sense of apprehension with which one ever approached this trial. Heat and nervousness combined to make small hands wet and unreliable.

As each child crept in, alone and shaking, to the waiting examiner and her fate, the rest huddled around Miss Archbutt in the central hall, hearts thudding, to listen.

The examiner himself was invariably kind. He didn't stand over anybody. He said, "Hello. Let's start with the scale in A minor, shall we?" And then he would prowl the far side of the room and look at the innumerable pictures that covered almost every inch of the tongue-and-grooved wall, and try to give you the feeling that he really wasn't paying much attention. It helped, too.

MISS MABEL MESSENGER was a very different personality. She had an excellent figure, was quick in her movements. And quick to strike! She didn't sail, she swept. She swept down a street. She swept into a room, gunned you down, and swept out! Her eyes were dark, too, but they could go very cold, as well as flash with anger. I remember her as tall, but that may be only because I was young and little.

She carried the school, I fancy. Hers were the day-long classes in all the regular subjects, and she kept three or four grades of some 10 to 12 children each, going at once in the same two adjoining rooms . . . her own desk at the archway, where she could see all. She was a disciplinarian.

Miss Messenger could be cruel. I remember a nine-year-old, kept in with several other criminals, to write 50 times, "I must not shout in the garden." Fifty times, thought the nine-year-old—counting the lines in her exercise book—that's 22 lines on this page, 22 on the next page, and six left over on the third, with a mark to show where to finish. The imposition was first of anybody's, the culprit handed in her book, and blithely went off home.

Next morning the book was back on her desk, slashed with a furious green pencil. "Cheat! Finish this!" And underscoring so heavily that the paper had ripped. Completely at a loss, she took it timidly up to Authority—to have it snatched from her hand before a word could be explained, and held up to the assembling class.

"You may all look at this! This is a cheat! You have done only 25 of your lines. You will stay in and do another full 50 this afternoon!"

The book was flung to the desk, and the child ignored for the rest of the day. What had happened was that the sentence, in small girl scrawl, had taken up more than a single line, and in each case the word "garden" had to itself the whole of the line following . . . the mathematics of which had, at the time, wholly escaped the youthful writer. Myself, of course. I'm better at arithmetic now.

I REMEMBER, too, an entire classroom silent, unhappy, and sitting in unconscious juvenile judgment as a nervous little girl—pretty, but with a slight stammer when upset, was teased and prodded and mimicked during a reading lesson until the slight affliction became temporarily an overwhelming one, the voice bravely ploughing on, shaking, the lips trembling, and the huge eyes filling with tears.

There were several highlights in a year at The Poplars. The annual prize-giving. There must be many a Victoria library today with finely-bound, carefully-chosen volumes bearing on their fly-leaves a little white card with a Japanese pen-and-ink sketch on it, which says: "To So-and-so. First prize for English history" (or geography or arithmetic), with the name of the school and the date. The two teachers were never cheap about these things, and they must have spent handsome sums upon the books which were awarded, often by the current Dean of the Cathedral, every year.

ANOTHER peculiarly "Poplars" event was the annual award of the badge bearing the school motto, "Noblesse Oblige." And what an ordeal that was! All through the term preceding the election, by popular vote, it was firmly impressed upon one and all that "Nobility obliges us—to behave like ladies at all times—not to shout in the streets—never to use common or vulgar language—not to whisper in class—never to cross the legs when seated," etc., etc.—and these adjurations were stepped up to the point of desperation as the day came close.

No one was supposed to discuss ahead of time her own choice, so that there should be no undue influence, but I am unable to forget that from time to time definite hints were tossed out subtly as to whom it would please Authority to see the winner!

The trouble was that the acquisition of the badge, a sterling silver Maltese cross on a stick-pin, engraved with the motto and the date, carried with a burden of implied holiness which was nigh impossible to maintain.

THE SUPREME festivity of all was the Summer Closing. It was slaved at for months. Little plays in French and English were presented, and excerpts from Shakespeare. There were piano solos and duets. ("If you do not practice properly, Jessie, you shall NOT play at the closing!" The usual threat . . . with Jessie, bless her, the only one who, echoing everybody's thoughts, finally retorted, "I don't want to play at your damn closing!" Does she remember?)

Close to 100 guests must have attended these exercises, which took place in the big music room, and everybody was beautifully dressed, and discipline was relaxed and there were really delicious sandwiches and cakes, and tea, served on fine English china.

Miss Archbutt was the first to go. And I believe it was then that the sign came down from between the trees, and Miss Messenger took on a smaller school in a house on Linden Avenue. And now she, too, is gone.

I don't know when the poplar trees went, or the hedge, or the cherry trees, to make room for the neat little stucco homes, with their green lawns up to the sidewalk.

I ONLY KNOW that I got out of my car and knocked at a door and was told I might go round to the back. So I did, and the old-fashioned house that was a school is still there. But the cloakroom is now a woodshed, the veranda is, no more, glass is gone from the windows. The front classroom is used, apparently, for storage; Miss Messenger's own neat Victoria bedroom is stacked with cordwood—poor Miss Messenger!—and the wing that was the big music room is only a memory. It was a pretty room, in spite of the excess painting and photographs upon the one wall.

Well, half a century and two great wars have altered our world and our living since I went through the gate between the poplar trees. And the memories of countless other Victoria girls could well be very different from mine. But I think that while the modes, manners and accepted codes of today would have shocked and bewildered Miss Archbutt and Miss Messenger, they would have rallied nobly, hoisted their standards anew, and insisted as firmly as ever, not only on learning, but on diction, posture and good manners. And every once in a while one feels we could use a little more of all of these than we've got, today.

Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher Isn't Yet Retiring . . . But

'COLONIAL' MAY RULE AT CANTERBURY

THE ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, will be 75 next year and speculation is already beginning as to whether he will retire in 1961 and if he does who will be his successor. Dr. Fisher offers no clues. A couple of years ago he was quite irritated when it was suggested that his retirement was then imminent. Since then the only hint he has given is that it is unlikely that he will preside at the next Lambeth conference, scheduled for 1963—but whether he was thinking personally or in terms of Divine intervention is not known.

Some of his friends believe that he intends to stay at least until he has completed 20 years in office provided that his health permits. At present he is robust and has the energy of a man many years younger. The 20 years in office will not be completed until 1965, and meanwhile he manages to fly around the world with all the agility of modern heads of state—his last completed journey being to create the new diocese of East Africa. There is no such thing as a compulsory retiring age for an Archbishop of Canterbury.

When the times comes for the Archbishop to give up office the new appointment will fall to the Queen as the Head of the Church of England. In practice the appointment is on the advice of the prime minister, who in turn is advised by a group of unknown ecclesiastics. In reality the appointment is the result of a very complete investigation of qualities and experience. In theory the Archbishop could be a parish priest who was a personal friend of the prime minister. Usually it is the most outstanding English bishop of the day.

Today, however, there is an increasing body of opinion within the Church of England favoring an appointment from outside the United Kingdom. They argue that although the Church of England is the established church in Britain it has a much wider role as the church of the Commonwealth, and that although the Archbishop of Canterbury has no legal status in, for example, the Anglican Church of Canada, he has undoubtedly a profound influence. He is regarded in a limited way as the head of the Anglican community throughout the world, and the present Archbishop's journeys all over the world have tended to underline this position.

IS IT POSSIBLE therefore that the next Archbishop of Canterbury—the 100th of the long line of archbishops—will be appointed from the Anglican community overseas? It would be a significantly justifiable gesture but there are, of course, many complications. The Church of England is the established church in England, a state church—something which applies nowhere else in the Anglican community—and that fact might create difficulties for some overseas nominees, and for the present at least the idea of disestablishing the Anglican church in England is not very topical. It may arise again, and there are many who favor it and few expect that it will not come eventually.

As usual when radical changes are suggested in Britain the ultimate result is usually a compromise. At the moment the present Archbishop of Cape Town, Dr. Joost de Blank, has been suggested as a possible successor to Dr. Fisher. He has given distinguished service to the Anglican church in South Africa after a very influential period as Bishop of Stepney who, traditionally, is responsible for the Anglicans in Europe outside Gibraltar. It is suggested that such an appointment could mark the transition from the British-born Archbishop whose whole service has been in the United Kingdom and the dominion-born Archbishop whose previous service has been outside the United Kingdom. There are near-precedents as when Dr. Wand was translated from the Archbishopric of Brisbane, Queensland, to Bath and

Writes

RICHARD L. THOMAS

From London

Wells before succeeding Dr. Fisher as Bishop of London.

Speculation is not very helpful but it is perhaps significant that the Anglican community in Britain is thinking increasingly of its sister communities abroad, and is showing an increasing desire to share its ministry even to the highest office it has to offer. In one sense at least it is following the political tendencies of the times.

★ ★ ★

DRIVE YOURSELF, U-Drive, drive-hire—call it what you will—has become a part of the pattern of our age. But it would seem that there is a great deal more ahead in this line of business. In Britain there is more than one fabulously successful enterprise based on the hire of dress suits, morning clothes, court dress and even ceremonial robes. In Northern Ireland it has extended to virtually everything you can think of—from an extension ladder and blowlamp—the two for 75 cents a week—to paint brushes and bed pans and an extra refrigerator for a special occasion.

One Irish firm has started issuing a catalogue of goods for hire and will welcome suggestions for additions to their stock. It runs from extra blankets for a week-end house party (beds, too, if required) to a sewing machine or tape recorder. The most popular item it seems is the extension ladder—but electric hedge clippers and garden rollers (powered) run a close second and third. All the do-it-yourself tools seem to be available and you may even hire an overall for the dirty work at a price which includes laundering.

Some people seem to think that any considerable extension of this hiring arrangement will drastically cut sales. Look around. How much stuff have you in your house which was bought for an occasion and has never been used since? The consolation is that it was good for trade. In fact, however, it would seem that hiring is just another branch of salesmanship. For example, I know one man who hired an electric hedge clipper. He had bought a similar model before the hire period was up. He had discovered, as we do with so many things, that he just could not live without something he did not even know about the week before. And the fact that this seems to be a general tendency is shown by the fact that hiring firms tend to become retailers, and retailers tend to open hiring departments.

The only change of pattern in this direction seems to be the contract hire of automobiles—which is equivalent to renting a house. The owner has the responsibility in exchange for a fixed charge. Sometimes the fixed charge is less than the cost of ownership—especially when unexpected and expensive faults develop. It also allows more of someone else's capital to be used even less painfully than on time payment. But the automobiles still have to be purchased, and we may be very certain that the owner who lets out the car on contract is not doing it simply from charitable motives.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU HAVE a British farthing amongst your souvenirs you have what is likely to become a collector's item. It will cease to be a coin of the realm at midnight on December 31 and will not be accepted as legal tender after from January 1, 1961.

It is one of the casualties of inflation. The death of the halfpenny cannot be far away—for it, too, has ceased to have purchasing power in its own right though still useful in shading rising costs. It allows things to crawl a little more slowly but it is significant that when things go up they rarely linger long on the halfpenny stage. Possibly one of the longest lived is the London daily newspapers most of which have stayed at 2½d much longer than most people believed likely because publishers thought that the jolt from twopence to threepence in one hit would be too much. The 2½d bus fare has disappeared in London and most

parts of the country, and it is still difficult to think of anything outside the comfort station, where a penny will buy anything at all. Platform tickets on our railway stations are now 2d.

What is happening of course is that quite unintentionally we are paving the way for a decimal coinage—and most of the argument is not about whether we should have it but how. There are many suggestions but the simplest is ten pence to equal one shilling, ten shillings to equal one crown and largely for the sake of convention and tradition ten crowns to equal one pound, or a 100 shillings. This would retain pounds, shillings and pence within a decimal system but whether usage would mean that eventually the pound would drop out is arguable. Over here there is a tendency to regard the dollar as two small units of currency in the inflated world—but this may be based more on tradition than experience. But there is no doubt that if we created a pound unit which would be worth a nominal five pounds today we would in fact be creating a pound which would buy very little more than its namesake of 1914.

For the present one of the first moves of abolishing the farthing is that its size may be used for the halfpenny and the great lumbering British penny reduced in size to a halfpenny. It would certainly ease the load in the pocket but it would be a very expensive operation for the owners of automatic machines.

★ ★ ★

DECIMAL COINAGE, and its possibility—it has even reached the probability stage—automatically brings into focus the proposed Channel tunnel which will provide a land link between Britain and the rest of Europe.

Argument is still going on but the money is already there for a railway tunnel—much of it to be provided rather paradoxically by the Suez Canal Company. But there is still argument as to whether there should not be a road tunnel or a bridge—either of which would cost twice as much as a railway tunnel, the road tunnel because of the complicated ventilation necessary to deal with exhaust gases—and the economic argument that only a rail tunnel will pay.

The idea is a more or less continuous electric train service with flat cars. But the question is really whether it would be any more efficient than the existing air services which provide a two-minute service when necessary with an elapsed time, including customs examination, of 50 minutes between driving on an English road and a French road. The railservice would not be quicker but it might possibly be less affected by weather hazards.

Actually it is not insignificant that many more people are delayed on the air service by getting fogbound on the way to the channel bridge airport than by any delays to the air services which have proved remarkably regular, thanks mainly to radio control and radar when the weather is sticky.

The government although no longer formally opposed in principle, seems to be opposed in fact. One of the reasons is the possibility of being forced into a "keep to the right" on the roads of this island which at present shares only with Sweden and Gibraltar the "keep to the left rule." The change would be fabulously expensive in this over-developed island of 50,000,000 people. Many people will remember how expensive it was in the under-developed province of British Columbia when they made the change 40 years ago.

It means millions to change public service vehicles, to alter the position of traffic lights, the cant of highways and so on—and land contact would imply some compliance with the rules of conformity. The sea, the air bridge and a railway tunnel all provide the physical and psychological break which helps to adjust a driver to new conditions and new rules of the road. A road tunnel or a bridge would do no more than provide a momentary pause for adjustment at the place where the rules changed.

At the moment nearly 500,000 vehicles a year are getting across the English channel in reasonable comfort and with reasonable despatch by sea and air and the question at the moment is whether the economy can really afford yet another means of crossing. The tunnel men think it can and are prepared to back it with their own cash—even to the point of providing the British and French railways with suitable terminals. It may come, but if it does it seems that the impact on sea and air services could be disastrous in which case it would do little more than take the profits out of one pocket and put it into another. Historically progress has usually moved that way.

Is the world poorer for the passing of the stage coach? Were horse and buggy days economically preferable to the automobile and aircraft age? Are rush lights preferable to electricity? Over to you. Over!

No Pines on Pine Island . . . but Rhinoceros Auklet Thrives

PINE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE, about five miles off the north end of Vancouver Island, guards the approaches to Queen Charlotte Strait. It also warns mariners of treacherous reefs and shoals which lie between it and the mainland.

All ships taking the inside passage to northern B.C. and Alaska ports pass close by, and iron ore carriers inbound or outward bound for Japan, lumber-laden freighters from Port McNeil heading for different parts of the world, tugboats, and in summer, thousands of fishing vessels heading to and from the fishing grounds.

It is the furthest north light station in the Victoria district marine agency. All north of there are serviced by lighthouse tenders based at Prince Rupert.

The island itself is about 100 acres in extent, is heavily wooded with almost every kind of tree common to the coast, but, strange to say, no pines of any kind. It is not clear which of the early explorers named it—probably from the fact that tall trees the world over are frequently described as pines.

Exposed to every storm which sweeps across Queen Charlotte Sound from the open Pacific, the island has no boat anchorage of any kind, nor sheltered beach. Only when the sea is comparatively calm can the tender, which usually comes about every four weeks, land its supplies. When the ship brings bulk cargo, like a year's supply of coal, barrels of oil, lumber, sometimes a landing barge is used. This is a tricky operation and requires two ship's officers and about 10 men.

Ordinarily, the freight is hoisted out of the tender's surf boat by the station's aerial tramway and bonnet sling, the tender having previously landed several crew members to help in the operation. Passengers are taken off in the same manner.

Small boat landings are seldom possible, for even in fine weather there is always a swell. But if they are attempted, the job requires three men: one to stand by on the launch, one to handle the dinghy and the other to help the passenger ashore—on his back, if it happens to be a woman or child. In consequence, with the exception of the tender crew, the arrival of a visitor is a rare event.

ALL LIGHTHOUSES have a light-keeper and an assistant, the latter post usually being filled by a man joining the service for the first time. The rule is not mandatory, but the assistant's first charge is more often than not Pine Island. If he and his family can stand the isolation there, he's good for any lighthouse. A few years at Pine Island and he is posted to one not quite so remote.

From bank clerk—Toronto nine years and Vancouver three—to lighthouse-keeper, may seem a strange occupational switch, but it suits Rex Pendril Brown, who, after serving his apprenticeship as an assistant, first at Cape Mudge and then Fiddle Reef, off Oak Bay, found himself in charge of the Pine Island station—and in the service for keeps.

Equally fond of the life is his wife, Elizabeth Dorothy, a former Princeton, B.C., girl, who prior to their marriage in 1957 was secretary-receptionist with a Vancouver wholesale drug company. They have a baby girl, Elizabeth Marian.

The family shares the island with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, who have two children, April, age 12, and Joan, 13. Mr. Hamilton is the assistant light-keeper.

The lighthouse is serviced by the tenders Estevan and Sir James Douglas. Often weeks behind schedule and sometimes—owing to weather conditions—missing the call altogether, neither has yet failed to make the eagerly anticipated Christmas trip.

Weather reports are transmitted daily by radio-telephone to the Bull Harbor radio station. Annual rainfall averages only 70 inches, but the station experiences an unusual amount of fog, especially during the summer months. In the early morning it builds up in the inlets and completely obscures the mainland, but the heaviest banks come in from the ocean. Local fogs can form over the

BANKER TURNED LIGHT-KEEPER

Writes **GEORGE NICHOLSON**

water very fast, the prospect turn from brilliant sunshine to dense fog in less than five minutes. And 240 hours of fog in one month is common.

WINTER BRINGS an almost continuous series of storms, accompanied by heavy seas and gale-force winds. The well-distributed, annual rainfall, caught in specially constructed catch-roofs and stored in huge tanks, provides the station's water supply. Only during an exceptionally dry summer is conservation necessary.

In case of sickness, the medical symptoms may be discussed over the radio-telephone with a doctor at Alert Bay, and in case of emergency the RCMP launch at Alert Bay, or one of the mission boats, would bring the doctor to the lighthouse.

Welcome callers, and practically the only ones except the tender crews, are—when weather and sea conditions permit—the United Church mission boat, Robert C. Scott, from Alert Bay and the Columbia mission-hospital ship—with a doctor and nurse on board—Columbia. En route, both vessels pick up mail for the island at Port Hardy; otherwise it lies there till the tender calls.

Eight weeks is the longest the two families have had to wait for mail.

There was a time when a launch brought it from Port Hardy, but owing to the hazards of the 20-mile crossing and the uncertainty of making contact when it reached the island, the contract now goes begging.

When the lighthouse was first established, in 1907, the light-keeper fetched his own mail and groceries by rowboat from Shushartie Bay, 10 miles away; but often, owing to bad weather, he was away from the light for several days and in consequence the department forbids the practice. Besides, there is no post office or store at Shushartie now.

The light-keeper and his assistant share a 24-hour shift throughout the year—and have few idle moments. The lamp burns a 200-watt bulb. Should it fail, disaster could occur. Reflectors are polished daily for maximum range.

WHEN FOG PREVAILS, the keeper or his assistant must be constantly on hand, for the diaphone—in layman's language a foghorn—is operated by compressed air generated by a diesel engine. All lighthouses have two air-compressor units, one in reserve in case of a breakdown, for the foghorn must be kept in constant operation at all costs. Pine Island's fog signal is two blasts every 60 seconds.

Both men have to be all-round mechanics and handy with tools, for engine overhauls, minor repairs, wiring, paint, plumbing and carpentry jobs, they have to do themselves. Major construction and repair work is taken care of by the department's maintenance crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are both keen gardeners and fortunately the sheltered side of the island permits them to grow flowers and most of their own vegetables. Slugs are a nuisance, but the carrot fly, aphids, cutworms, earwigs and like pests which plague city gardens so far have not reached them.

The vole—a mouse-like rodent—is a pest, but cats keep them under control around the station buildings.

A real lighthouse cat now and good at climbing ladders, big grey "Tabby," sire and grandsire of the entire Pine Island feline family, originally came from the Oak Bay Boathouse—when the Browns were at Fiddle Reef. He was only a kitten then.

AN INTERESTING feature of Pine Island is that it is one of the few inhabited places—seven people all told—where the rhinoceros auklet



ON LONELY PINE ISLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pendril Brown, and their small daughter, enjoy life in spite of fog and storm.

breeds, and they are there in thousands. A nocturnal bird, which comes in from the sea at dusk and departs before dawn, it makes its nest in deep burrows around the rim of the island. Few other seabirds nest there, but many fly in to light during their migration.

There are deer on the island but no bear or predatory animals. Sea lions sun themselves on the rocks, porpoise are seen every day, an occasional whale and often schools of blackfish—killer whales.

In the salmon season, as many as 100 trollers can be seen from the station dwelling house.

Rock plants and other wild flowers, common to the region, grow everywhere.

WHEN AN ALASKA cruise ship rounds the light, passengers wave and the ship's whistle hoots a friendly greeting. In response, the foghorn gives a blast and the island's population—all seven—wave back.

Similar greetings are exchanged, if the vessel is not too far out, with passing freighters, tugs and fishpackers. And when the sea is calm, it is not unusual for one to drop off a bundle of newspapers and magazines, or, from a fishboat, a few fish. The light-keeper usually goes out in his rowboat to pick up the parcel.

So, for Mr. and Mrs. Brown, life on Pine Island is both pleasant and interesting. The long winters, storms, the isolation, mean nothing to either of them. Both are readers and play several musical instruments. Mr. Brown is a collector of B.C. history books, has 175 volumes in his library and is continually adding to it. Many are quite rare. He picks them up from second-hand dealers in Toronto, Montreal, New York and London.

These Blinded Men Don't Ask for Help, They Give It

DISCUS for SERVICE

By JOHN WINDSOR

"IT IS MORE BLESSED to give than to receive."

These golden words might be called the precept of Vancouver's Discus Club, a unique service organization, now entering its twelfth year of active—very active—operation. The victims of disasters, the men who are down and out, but most especially the children—the under-privileged, forgotten children—have received help and hope from these men who, more than most, know the value of a helping hand. For almost all the members of Discus are blind.

Traditionally, the role of the sightless has been to receive help from society. But this club has its own tradition of giving rather than receiving help.

"Every blind man has needed aid at some time or another," one of the members told me, "and Discus is our way of saying thank you."

It all began on a cold November night when a group of men, all but one of them blind, met to discuss ideas for a new club.

"What we need," said personable Phil Conlyn, who hasn't allowed blindness to interrupt a promising business career, "is a service club. Something like Lions or Rotary."

"My idea was for a discussion group," said another.

"Let's combine both," said soft-spoken Bob Moreland, who lost his sight in the First World War.

Gradually ideas for the new organization began to take shape in their minds. It would be a dinner club, meeting once a month, with a guest speaker and plenty of time for questions and discussion, but more than anything, the idea of service was to be stressed. Service—not for the blind, but for the sighted.

"It's good for us, both mentally and spiritually, to give rather than receive," said executive secretary Joe Lewis who, with Jerry Larkin, one of the few sighted members, has carried much of the administrative burden of the club since its formation.

THERE WAS PLENTY of work for the founding members before the new organization could hold its first meeting. A hall had to be found, as well as a caterer who could supply a modest, low cost meal. A good after-dinner speaker was needed, a provisional constitution must be written, potential members had to be invited, and where necessary, arrangements made for their transportation. This was handled by having some seven or eight sighted members, men keenly interested in working with the blind, who have done a wonderful job serving as guides and drivers or helping at any task that needed a pair of eyes.

The first meeting was held on a blustery January night, with a heavy load of snow blowing in from the north Pacific, weather as popular in "evergreen" Vancouver as drought is in Texas.

"We'll be lucky if anybody turns up," predicted one of the organizers gloomily. But he was wrong. Almost all of the 75 who had been expected somehow managed to get there and after dinner they listened attentively as poet and lawyer Allan Crawley explained the aims and ideals that had brought them together, and asked for their support.

DELIGHTED at the interest and fellowship offered them, even more delighted at the chance to serve, his audience unanimously approved the club's formation, elected him its first president, and chose the name Discus. It is often thought that this name has some secret significance, but in point of fact it is nothing more than the first five letters of the word 'discussion,' one of the objectives of the group.

While a new executive is elected every year, a policy designed to give as many of the members as possible training in leadership and responsibility, the original program worked out during the first year proved so successful that it has been continued with little change.

Dinner commences with grace, a very heartfelt



CHARTER MEMBER Harry Grant cuts the Discus Club birthday cake, with president Ray Sewell and executive member Percy Ogilvy standing by. (Photo by E. M. Allen Ltd.)

grace, for these men, who through war, accident or illness, have lost so much, seem to have a very deep appreciation of their many blessings.

During the meal the hum of conversation is frequently punctuated with good-humored laughter at the minor accidents that beset the blind. On one occasion a member somehow managed to get the end of his tie mixed in with a forkful of mashed potatoes.

"Meat seems a bit stringy tonight, he mildly complained to the flustered young waitress who dashed to his rescue.

"But you're eating your tie," she blurted.

"That explains the odd taste," came the unruffled reply. "No salt."

After dinner, while the tables are cleared, the club's own three-piece hillbilly band may entertain, or else jovial, joke-cracking Harry Grant, youthful and vigorous despite his 85 years, leads the diners in an old-fashioned singsong.

Of course the main feature of the evening is the speaker, and these, without exception, have been good, dealing with subjects ranging all the way from Irish humor to Latin-American politics, or the problems of the North American Indians.

In November, the tables are turned, and instead of a guest speaker, a dozen of the members become soap box orators, each with three minutes in which to discuss a favorite topic or air a mock grievance, much to the amusement of a very critical audience.

CHRISTMAS is the one season when all-male club relents and invites wives and friends to share the festive dinner and afterwards enjoy the fine singing of the Kiwanis Glee Club. Among the honored guests are the Gad Abouts, blind girls who have formed a club of their own, with very similar aims and ideals as Discus.

This large influx of visitors caused sighted member Jerry Larkin a few bad moments last Christmas. Jerry acts as master of ceremonies, and one of his duties at every meeting is to divide a small birthday cake, presented by a local cake shop, among the members who are celebrating birthdays that month.

"Now who has birthdays in December," he called out, and to his shocked surprise some 40 of the visiting ladies, as well as the usual eight or 10 Discans stood up. Somehow he managed to cut the cake so that all got a piece, but next Christmas he's going to make sure that there is a larger one on hand.

This is the social side of Discus, but as any member will tell you, the real value of their organization is in what they can do for others. Barred by their handicap from an active part in many community services, they have helped by raising cash. This has been done in a number of ways,

including the sponsoring and arranging of concerts for promising young artists, holding raffles with small merchandise prizes, and through contributions of the members themselves dropped into a small container known as the Bunny Bag. Most of these funds have gone to organizations dedicated to child welfare, such as the Children's Aid, the Children's Hospital and the Vancouver Association for Retarded Children. But such worthwhile adult agencies as the Salvation Army's Harbor Lights, the Central City Mission and the United Church welfare fund have not been forgotten, and when tragedy strikes, as it did in the Springhill mine disaster, or the collapse of Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge, these warm-hearted men were among the first to send both prayers and money to the bereaved and the survivors.

ONLY ONCE, in 1953, has there ever been the slightest friction in the club. In that year the president, a devoted worker in the cause of the sightless, wanted to change the basic policy of Discus and throw its funds and support into blind welfare work. The executive split over the issue, and with the disagreement becoming more intense, it seemed for a time as if the whole organization might break up. But fortunately the final decision was left to the membership at large. After serious thought and discussion, they voted overwhelmingly to continue with their original policy of helping others rather than themselves.

Mind you, compared with the millions raised by the big international service clubs, the \$12,000 that Discus has been able to contribute towards a better world may seem small. But when you consider how few of them there are, and how little most of them have, it suddenly looks very much larger.

Even today, with a growing membership, the club roll only shows 120 names, and many of these have no more on which to live than the \$55 a month blind pension. Yet these men have not been content to sit back, as well they might, and expect others to help them. Instead, the ideal of service has kindled a flame in each of them, so that they have planned, and worked, and contributed their scanty dimes and quarters to ensure that each new fund-raising campaign is more successful than the preceding one.

Last year, for the first time, the club was able to raise more than \$2,000, most of which went to help retarded children, and this year the optimistic Discans hope that they will be able to do even more.

Those who know them feel sure they will, for these are men of determination and high spirit, who actually live their Christianity.

DORIS FARMER TONKIN Tells the Story of The TWO ST. ANDREW'S of SANDWICK

UNTIL RECENT YEARS, the residents of the Comox Valley had to be specific when speaking of St. Andrew's Church. Both pioneer churches, Anglican and Presbyterian—later United—honored the same saint. Likewise both of them stand almost cheek by jowl on Mission Hill, Sandwick.

The first white settlers reached the Valley in 1862 and the churches were erected during the 70's. Both congregations claim the distinction of the first completed church but neither produces convincing records to back up their claim. But the Anglicans have a slight edge, as at least they had the first mission. In 1866 Bishop George Hills of Victoria acquired 100 acres of land which gave Mission Hill its title, and a log mission house was built on a portion of this.

It is said that St. Andrew's Anglican owes its situation on the slope of Mission Hill to the capabilities of a lady "of a stout habit." The Rev. J. X. Willemar, first resident clergyman, and some of the parishioners were walking about considering a site for the projected church. Part way up the hill the stout lady panted:

"This is as far as I can go."

So the Anglican Church was built at what has since become a busy intersection, where Dingwall Road cuts the Campbell River Highway, and the Back Road angles in from the east. Across the corner, the ivy draped cairn, memorial to the fallen in two World Wars overlooks the valley.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian was built on the level plateau at the top of the hill on land given by two of the early pioneers and with volunteer labor.

BOTH CHURCHES still stand stout and strong, a tribute to those sturdy pioneers who built to the glory of God. But the Presbyterian church almost came to grief during the winter of 1889-90 which went down in history as "the year of the big snow."

Many buildings also went down—from the weight of snow on their roofs, and the church was so strained that long iron rods had to be inserted to hold it together and do so to this day.

The Anglican church, having a much steeper pitch to its roof, did not suffer so much.

The speeding years saw the birth and growth of Courtenay across the river, undreamed of when the churches were built. Naturally churches of both denominations were built within its borders—St. John's Anglican, and St. George's Presbyterian. Services continued to be held in the pioneer buildings. But as most country people go to church by car these days, within the last decade they were discontinued in St. Andrew's United.

But the old church had a brief re-flowering as a meeting place for the Lutherans, until they built their own church in Courtenay. Now it stands lonely beneath spreading trees, tugging at their heart strings of those who remember it as the church of their childhood, while traffic roars by unheeding on Highway 19.

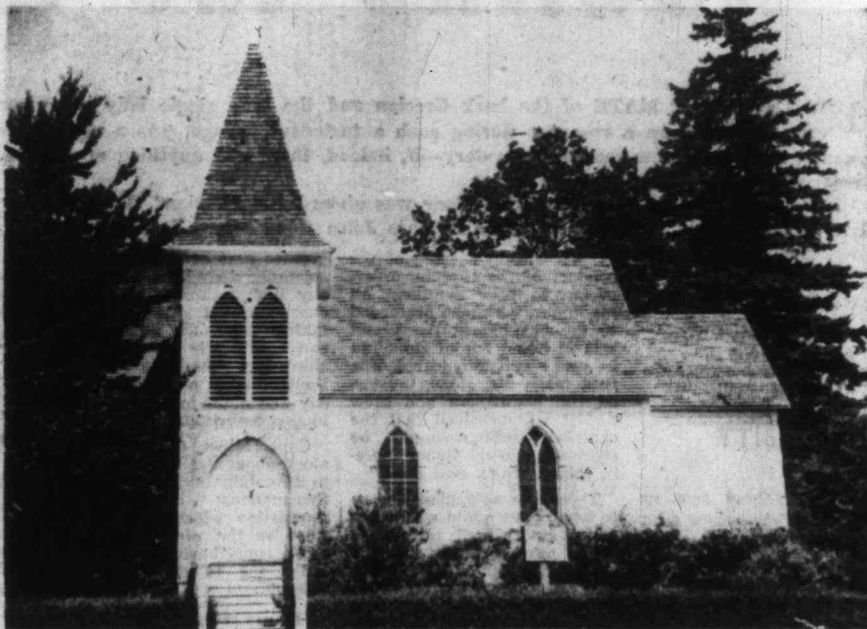
THE CANADIAN Daughter's League is deeply interested in the fate of the church and is considering taking it over to preserve as an historic site.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ?? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) REST | PLUS | AID | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MUSE | " | TIP | " | " |
| (3) GOES | " | RUN | " | " |
| (4) HORN | " | CAM | " | " |
| (5) GEAR | " | TIN | " | " |

Solution to anagrams printed on Page 7



ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Both churches had their own graveyards adjacent to them. The Anglican, which has a particularly pleasant location under leafy oak trees, is now filled. But more land was acquired for the other one and it has become a civic cemetery open to all denominations.

St. Andrew's Anglican still tolls its rather flat sounding bell for Sunday services. This bell is also an historic piece as it once sounded the hours on a sailing ship, The Lady Blackwood, out of Australia. The ship was wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Rev. Mr. Willemar managed to get the salvaged bell for the church.

St. Andrew's Anglican has always been popular for weddings and baptisms, partly through sentiment but also because of the attractive interior, high-lighted by memorial stained-glass windows. It has been well taken care of and improved over the years. The vicarage, built at the turn of the century on the site of the original mission, was

demolished a few years ago, and a fine new rectory built on the grounds of St. Andrew's.

Confusion regarding the similarity of names resulted in an awkward incident at Christmas a few years back. The organ at the Roman Catholic Chapel in Comox broke down. Officials of the United Church kindly offered the loan of the organ at St. Andrew's which was not being used. But the men who came to pick up the instrument went to the wrong St. Andrews' and took the Anglican organ!

When a bevy of ladies arrived to decorate the church for the Christmas services and found the organ missing, consternation reigned. Frantic enquiries uncovered the mistake, and the organ was returned just in time for Christmas morning.

Despite a Mutiny and a Drunken Master

THERE WAS ROMANCE ABOARD the GRECIAN

HOW THE FIRST MATE of the bark Grecian and the only single lady passenger had time, and privacy, to carry on a romance during such a turbulent voyage, was a mystery in Victoria a century ago, and likely will now remain a mystery—if, indeed, there was anything mysterious about it in the first place.

How was it that Miss Catherine Moar was aboard the Grecian? Ladies rarely travelled by themselves in those days. Did she know Chief Mate John Hood ashore in London?

By
**JAMES
K.
NESBITT**

Where did these two go from here? They caused a bit of a stir in Victoria, then disappeared. Like so many others in the Victoria of long ago the mists of time have wrapped themselves about this pair, and completely submerged them.

The arrival of the Grecian at this port in August of 1860 caused tongue-wagging aplenty. She anchored out for several days—no one was allowed ashore; no one aboard. There was talk on local street corners of mutiny on the high seas, of crewmen in chains, of a tipsy captain.

As far as we know today the Grecian had never been here before, never came again.

Her arrival was eagerly awaited, for this reason: "The lanterns and lighthouse keepers . . . by the Grecian . . . the lanterns for the Fisgard Island and Race Rocks lighthouses and the keepers of the same, arrived. The lanterns are similar to those in use on the coast of England."

The Grecian's passenger list shows: Mr. and Mrs. Davies and two children, Miss Moar, Mr. Lyne, Mr. Roberts. The Davies family went to Race Rocks, Mr. Roberts to Fisgard Island, at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor.

In due course the Colonist ferreted out the mystery of the Grecian: ". . . from London, via Honolulu, in 196 days, bringing a large cargo of assorted merchandise, and seven passengers."

It was also as exciting a story as that of Capt. Bligh and the Bounty:

"The passengers and crew speak in the severest terms of the conduct of Capt. Miller during the voyage and allege that he was drunk the great part of the time. When the vessel was at Honolulu the

British consul, hearing of the conduct of the captain, ordered him to throw overboard all his liquor, which he pretended to do, but before the vessel was 24 hours out of Honolulu he was again intoxicated. The first mate, Mr. Hood, mustered the passengers and crew and it was resolved that the captain's cabin should be searched, and the liquor therein seized, which was done."

There was no explanation as to what the captain was doing while Mate Hood raided his cabin: "Two casks of ale, two casks of porter and six and a half of sherry wine were found. The same day the water tank was found to be leaking, and all the passengers and crew were placed on short allowance of water, and ale and porter, which was continued until the vessel reached the outer harbor, when a bountiful supply of Adam's ale was obtained and thankfully drunk by the thirsty people."

Mr. Hood, in the gossip of the day, seems to have been the hero of the hour: "We understand that a judicial investigation will be instituted. Several of the passengers . . . speak in terms of the highest praise of the conduct of Mr. Hood . . . while they deprecate that of the captain in unmeasured terms."

Capt. Miller, reading all this, flew into a fine rage, but controlled himself well enough to sit down and write to the Colonist: "My attention has been drawn to . . . most serious charges . . . against my conduct."

"With regard to the accusation that I was drunk the

greater part of the voyage, I solemnly deny that I was at any time incapable of taking charge of the vessel through taking too much liquor, and can confidently point to the ship's log, containing observations taken at all hours of the day and night to bear me out in this assertion."

Capt. Miller dismissed the story about the British consul in Honolulu taking action, in this manner: ". . . (it) has no foundation whatsoever. It is false on the very face of it, as he could have no power to order me to do any such thing."

It was certainly a mutiny, in the skipper's opinion: "It is quite true—a mutiny took place . . . The ale and porter . . . were in the lazarette, the key of which was in charge of the officers when they entered my cabin. The only liquor in my room was the sherry wine, which was my own property. I was perfectly sober at the time of the mutiny."

Capt. Miller told of the trouble that might usually be expected on a long sea voyage in those days, when people were cooped up in small places for days on end: "During the voyage I neglected no precaution to ensure the safety and comfort of the passengers entrusted to my care. It's well known that during a long and tedious voyage it is impossible for the master of a vessel to give satisfaction to everyone, or to prevent the many petty quarrels and supposed griev-

ances which are sure to arise. I am sorry to say that this voyage has not proved an exception to the rule, and I regret very much not having been able to please all parties."

By some method not quite clear today, the whole matter reached the courtroom of Magistrate Augustus F. Pemberton.

We read in the Colonist that one charge was brought by Charles Lea, a Grecian crewman, who said he had asked permission of the captain on the day the vessel arrived here "to go ashore in order to lay a complaint of his treatment on the voyage."

We should not wonder the captain refused such permission, though the evidence showed he said "he would send a magistrate aboard—which he never did."

For this, Magistrate Pemberton convicted Capt. Miller and fined him £10.

The second charge against Capt. Miller was brought by another crewman, William Donaldson—who claimed the master while on the high seas, caught him by the throat, threatened to shoot him, and put him in irons.

Donaldson, the ship's steward, it turned out, had given a can of lobsters and three or four hams to some of the passengers, and when the captain found out, he was overcome by anger—perhaps with some justification.

Donaldson continued before Magistrate Pemberton: "The captain, on another occasion, called him a thief and a liar."



AUGUSTUS F. PEMBERTON
... the magistrate was confused.

Complainant replied that the captain was one too. The chief officer, Mr. John Hood, testified that Capt. Miller was drunk at the time of the assault. Mr. Lyne, a passenger, said the captain came on deck one day, saw the steward and put himself in a fighting attitude, saying "Come on, now, I'm ready for you."

It was quite a time in court, and Victoria could talk of nothing else.

The Colonist summed up: "The whole voyage seems to have been attended with great disorder and confusion, and witnesses swore the captain was intoxicated a greater part of the time."

Magistrate Pemberton admitted, too, that nothing made very much sense to him: "His Honor, after careful examination, dismissed the case, on account of the conflicting testimony."

But, at the same time, "he remarked that he regretted such a man as Capt. Miller should have been entrusted with the command of the vessel."

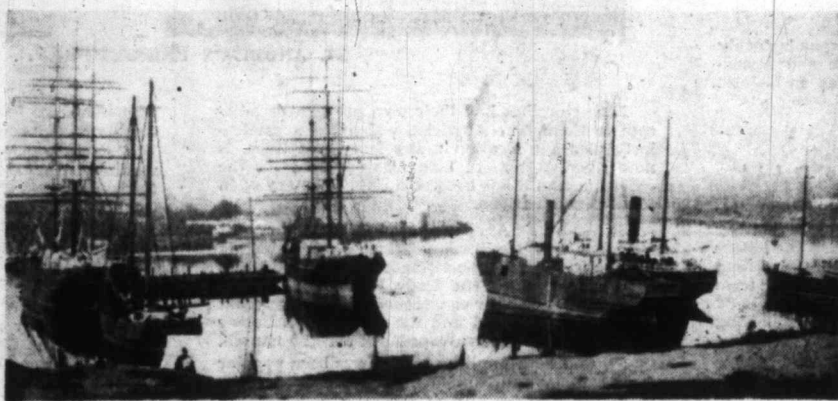
That was the end of the matter. The Grecian sailed away, presumably still in command of Capt. Miller. That is the last we know today of ship and master.

Then came the punchline to the whole story, a note in the Colonist, Sept. 22, 1860:

"In this city, on Thursday, the 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Macfie, Mr. John Ross Hood, late mate of the bark Grecian, to Miss Catherine Moar, of London, England."

And that was that—romance at sea during a voyage in which the captain said a mutiny took place.

It's no wonder the color and the glamour of the sea have been an important part of Victoria's history.



WHEN GRECIAN arrived in Victoria, the Inner Harbor was a busy place—with steam and sailing ships from all parts of the world discharging cargo or loading for far ports. This is a view from Wharf Street.